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High today, 76-83; low tonight, 58-64; Tuesday, cloudy, showers. Stratton Dam—Sunday 7 p.m. 77, today 1 a.m. 66, today 7 a.m. 58, today 10 a.m. 68, today noon 80. High 80, low 58. Precipitation 0.02 inch.

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VOL. 83 NO. 160 | Phone 385-4545 | EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1962 | 36 PAGES | 7c Single Copy 42c Weekly by Carrier

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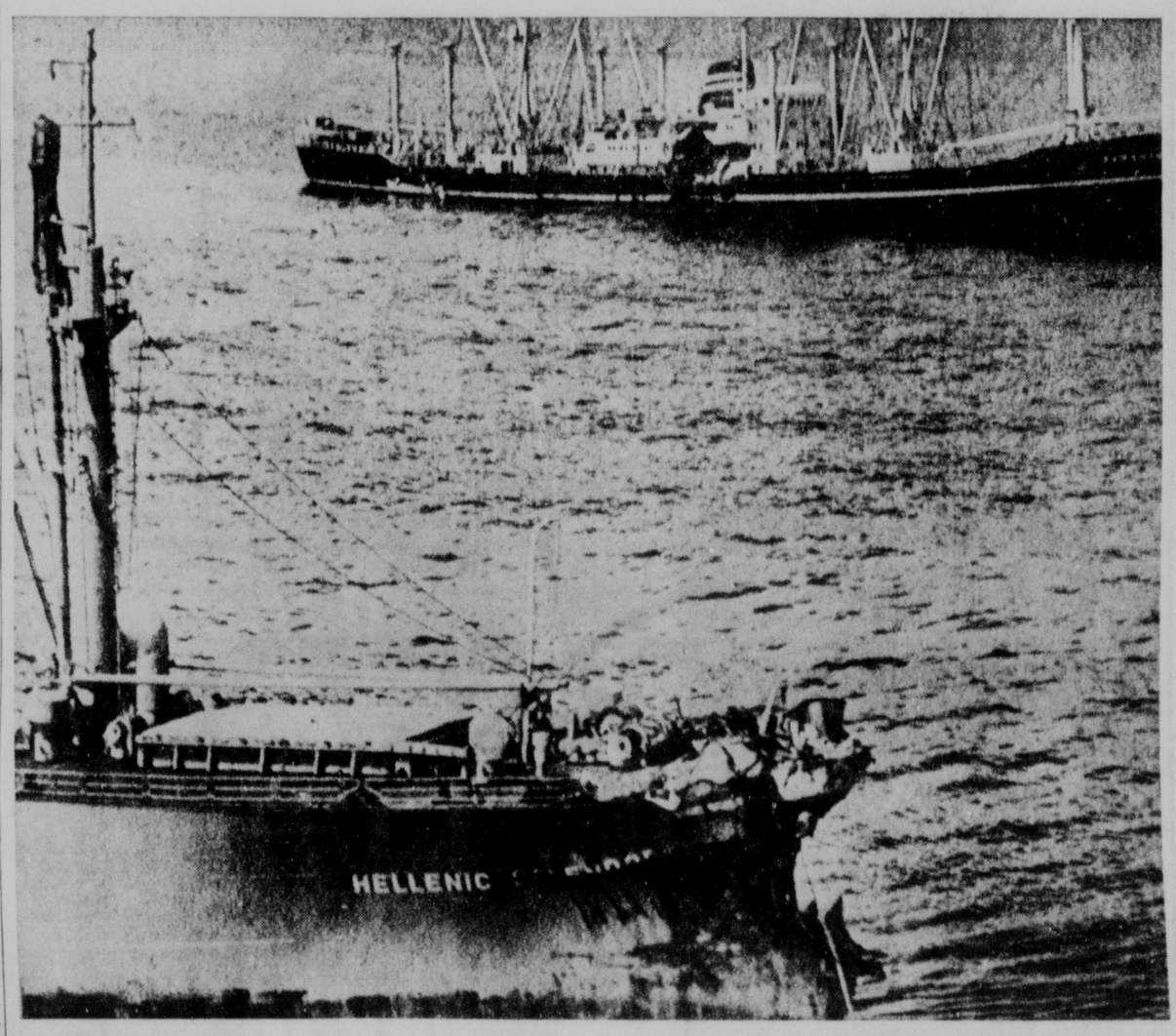

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Kennedy was greeted with a rising ovation as he entered Constitution Hall, but many of the delegates did not join in the applause.

But he quickly produced laughter with an observation that he was pleased to see that the chamber had chosen for its new president a man from Massachusetts.

Then he added with a smile: "I don't know how widely that view is shared here."

Kennedy complimented the chamber on its 50 years of service, declaring that the establishment of the chamber in 1912 was

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3rd Clinic Set In County For Polio Vaccine

May 23, 26 Chosen For Next Dosages At County Centers

The dates for the third and final round in the mass oral polio vaccine clinics were announced today by the Columbiana County Medical Society, along with the figures for the second two - day clinic which ended Saturday.

The immunization against Type II polio will be offered at clinics scheduled for May 23 and May 26.

A total of 54,207 persons received the Type III vaccine at clinics held last Wednesday and Saturday, according to Dr. Leonard Pritchard of Columbiana, head of the county campaign.

It was estimated 31,207 attended the clinics Saturday. The grand total also includes students in East Liverpool and Beaver Local School Districts who received the doses Thursday and Friday and some 1,700 pupils at Wellsville who were given the vaccine today. The Wellsville students were on vacation last week.

Dr. Pritchard said make-up clinics were scheduled for this afternoon at 1 at the Lisbon Courthouse and Friday afternoon at 1 at the Salem Health Department for anyone who missed the second round. This is expected to swell the figure to 55,000.

Saturday afternoon and night, 1,030 received the dosage at Westgate School, 2,486 at East Junior High and 1,978 at MacDonald School in Wellsville.

Elsewhere in the county, the turnout was 991 at Leetonia, 4,400 at Salem, 1,236 at Lisbon, 1,700 at Columbiana, 1,700 at East Palestine, 1,379 at Hanoverton, 1,442 at Salineville and 4,849 at Knox School.

Dense Smoke Causes Death

Chair Blaze Blamed For Lisbon Fatality

LISBON — Olan Wells, 59, died of smoke inhalation about 12:50 a. m. Sunday in his apartment above the National Brands Store on the East Liverpool Rd., just east of the village limits. He apparently fell asleep while smoking.

Policeman Leon T. Zahrndt, first officer at the scene, said neighbors found Mr. Wells on the floor inside his living room door and carried him outside.

Fire Chief Thirl Flugan said the smoke came from an overstuffed chair. Smoke was so dense, he said, that firemen with airpacks could scarcely see. The seat of the chair was burned out and the back still was smouldering when

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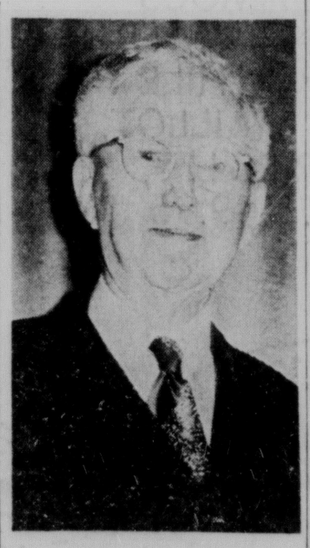

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Mr. Bloor was born here to the late Leonard Bloor and Ethel Huff Bloor. A World War II veteran, he was graduated from the Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy in 1940.

He was a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, and its Offficial Board, the Mary Patterson Memorial Board of Directors, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Lodge, Odd Fellows Lodge, American Legion

(Turn to MR. BLOOR, Page 5)

PAUL L. BLOOR
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Half-Cent Cut Planned For Natural Gas Prices

East Liverpool residents will pay one-half cent less per 1,000 cubic feet for natural gas starting June 1, it was announced today by the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

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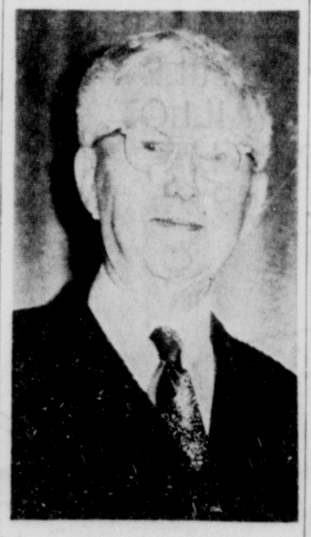

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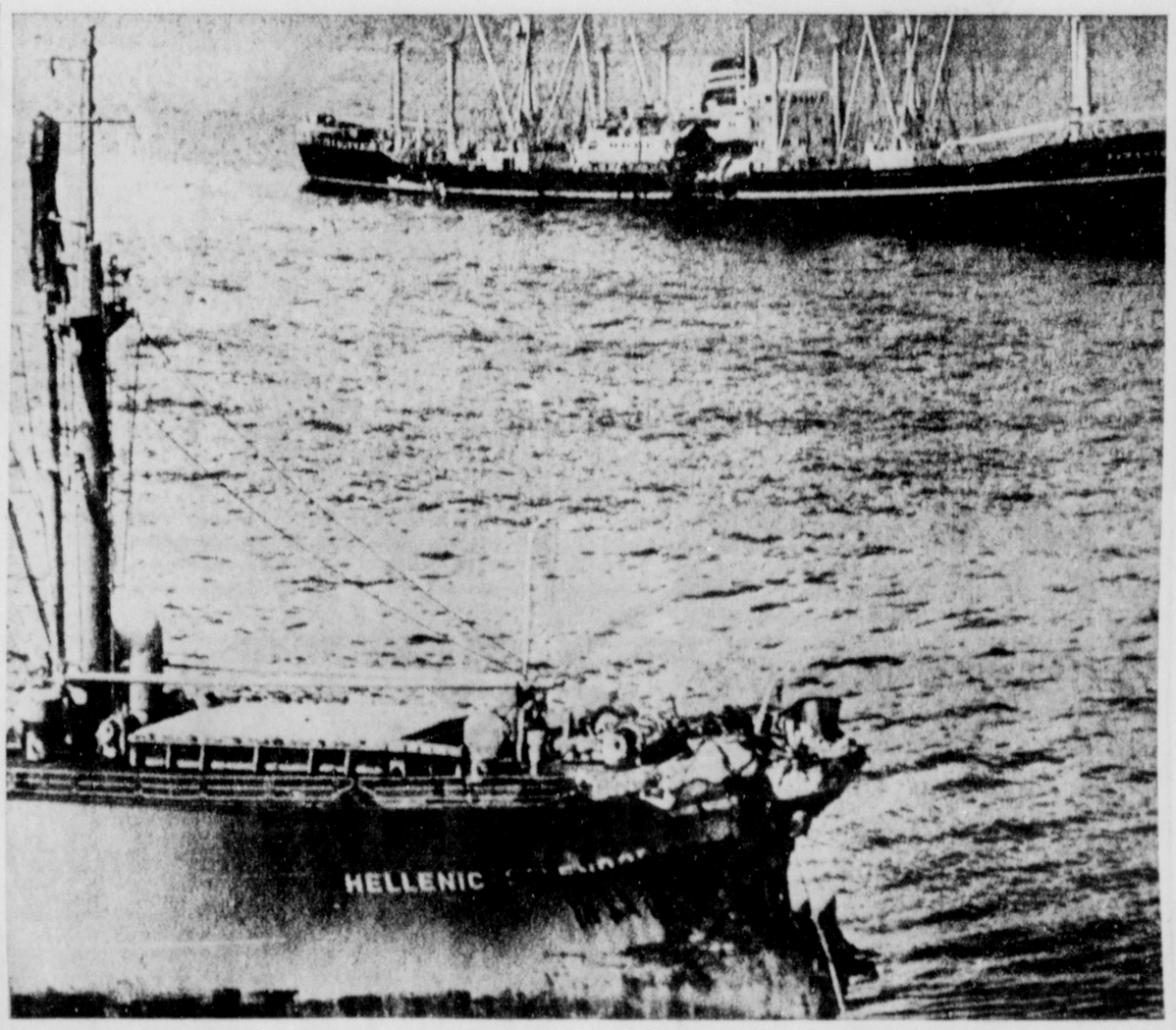

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He was a 32nd Degree Mason. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, and its Offficial Board, the Mary Patterson Memorial Board of Directors, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Lodge, Odd Fellows Lodge, American Legion

(Turn to MR. BLOOR, Page 5)

PAUL L. BLOOR
Life Taken By Heart Attack.

3rd Clinic Set In County For Polio Vaccine

May 23, 26 Chosen For Next Dosages At County Centers

The dates for the third and final round in the mass oral polio vaccine clinics were announced today by the Columbiana County Medical Society, along with the figures for the second two - day clinic which ended Saturday.

The immunization against Type II polio will be offered at clinics scheduled for May 23 and May 26.

A total of 54,207 persons received the Type III vaccine at clinics held last Wednesday and Saturday, according to Dr. Leonard Pritchard of Columbiana, head of the county campaign.

It was estimated 31,207 attended the clinics Saturday. The grand total also includes students in East Liverpool and Beaver Local School Districts who received the doses Thursday and Friday and some 1,700 pupils at Wellsville who were given the vaccine today. The Wellsville students were on vacation last week.

Dr. Pritchard said make-up clinics were scheduled for this afternoon at 1 at the Lisbon Courthouse and Friday afternoon at 1 at the Salem Health Department for anyone who missed the second round. This is expected to swell the figure to 55,000.

Saturday afternoon and night, 1,030 received the dosage at Westgate School, 2,486 at East Junior High and 1,978 at MacDonald School in Wellsville.

Elsewhere in the county, the turnout was 991 at Leetonia, 4,400 at Salem, 1,236 at Lisbon, 1,700 at Columbiana, 1,700 at East Palestine, 1,379 at Hanoverton, 1,442 at Salineville and 4,849 at Knox School.

Half-Cent Cut Planned For Natural Gas Prices

East Liverpool residents will pay one-half cent less per 1,000 cubic feet for natural gas starting June 1, it was announced today by the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

Decreases, effective June 1, also will change gas rates in 21 other Eastern Ohio communities in the Steubenville district of the utility under provisions of its fuel cost clauses.

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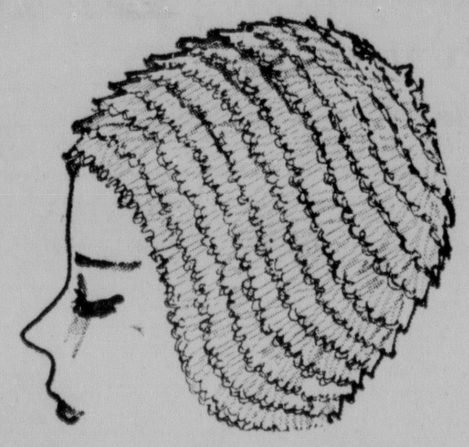
TWO WAY *STRETCH* POWERNET

Just wear a smile and a jantzen



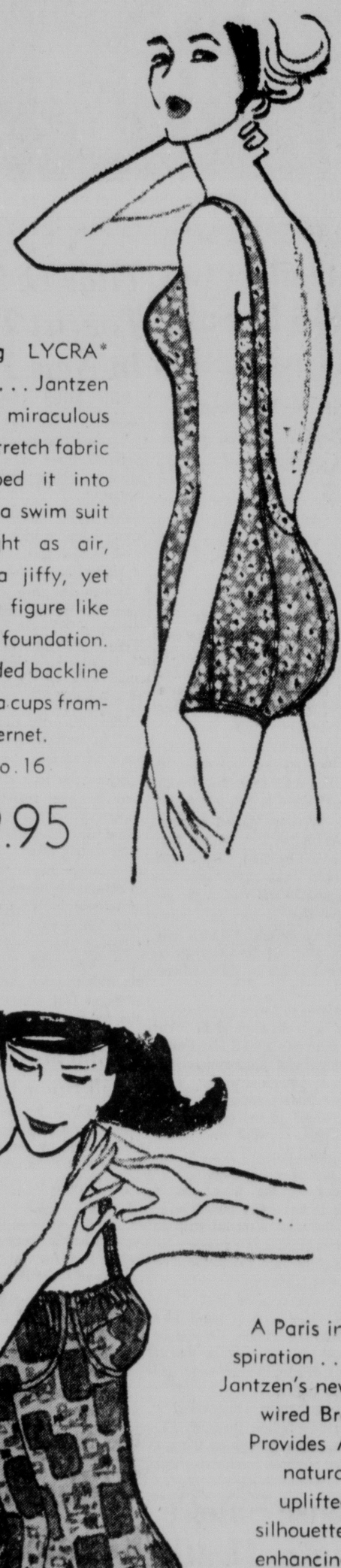
"White Caps" . . . from

JANTZEN - pert, pretty and ever so feminine. A water tight rubber swim cap covered with the most delicate tiers and tiers of lace edged, permanently pleated white nylon . . .

4.98

focus on fun *at the beach* and *under the sun*

Fun and frolic this season mean alluring beachwear, and ours simply loves the sun!



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8 to 16

29.95

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Sportswear — Second Floor

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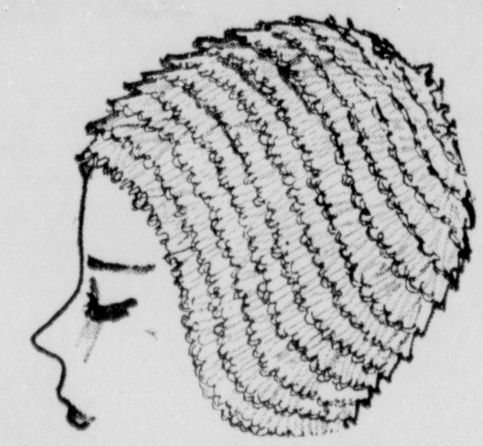

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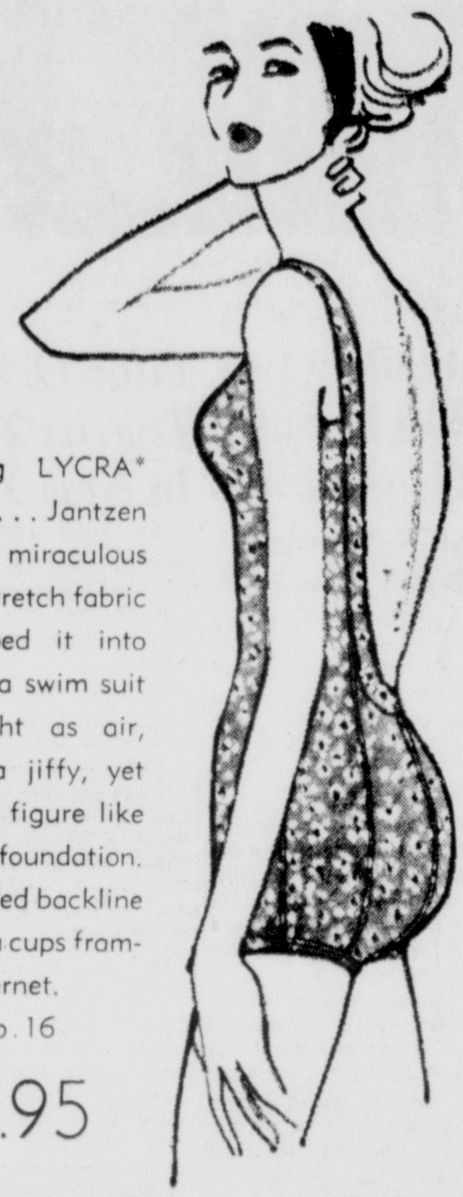

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He said he thought the United States—and other free nations—"are losing on the political front. We shall continue to lose unless we prepare quickly and effectively to engage in the battle for freedom with all the resources at our command." Briley spoke at a GOP rally.

State Sen. Charles E. Fry of Springfield, also seeking the GOP nomination for U.S. senator, told a meeting in Massillon that one of the principle issues to be determined in the elections this year is "whether or not the Kennedy administration is going to acknowledge the fact that we are at war, that our enemy is communism, and that we are losing the war."

Fry told the "Volunteers for Fry" that "the United States will continue to lose ground to communism until he bases our foreign policy on principle and self-interest rather than the present basis of political expediency."

Crews

(Continued from Page One)

and a crew of 47 aboard the Tarantel as she headed into the bay from the Atlantic, en route to Newport News to pick up general cargo before proceeding to the Far East.

The Hellenic Splendor was bound out of the bay on a trip from Baltimore to Philadelphia.

Gas Rate Will Go Up In Some Ohio Areas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Because of cost-of-gas escalator clauses in their contracts with Ohio Fuel Gas Co., natural gas rates will go up in 27 Ohio communities June 1.

Biggest increase is in Ottawa Hills where the rate will go up two cents for each 1,000 feet. The rate will increase 1½ cents in Frazeysburg.

A one-cent increase is scheduled in Urbana, Donnelsville, Mifflin, New Lexington, Pomeroy, South Webster, Zanesville, Grove City, Sheffield, Wayne and Canfield.

Rates will go up one-half cent in Columbus, Bexley, Grandview Heights, Marble Cliff, Riverlea, Upper Arlington, Valleyview, Worthington, Mansfield, Gahanna, Minerva Park, Whitehall, Oregon and Maumee.

Advertisement

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Sweetens Mouth-Stomach 3 Times Faster

Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

200 STAMPS THIS WEEK AT LOBLAWS

ALL AMERICAN AA STAMPS

This Week Both Loblaws In East Liverpool Are Offering

200 "AA" STAMPS

with your $10 Purchase With Coupon below.

ALL VARIETIES MORTON, Frozen DINNERS

Extra Lean, Fresh GROUND CHUCK lb. 59c

11 oz. Pkg. 39c

Orchard Park, Vegetable Beef, Mushroom or Chicken NOODLE SOUP 3 Cans 89c

Loblaws, Crisp SALTINES . . . 2 One Lb. Boxes 49c

Enriched Loblaw FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 45c

Orchard Park Instant COFFEE . . 10 oz. Jar $1.19

Large, Crisp, Juicy Stalks PASCAL CELERY Each Stalk 29c

Chicken Noodle, Mushroom or Veg. Beef CAMPBELL'S SOUPS . . . . . 6 Cans 95c

Pork & Beans, Vegetable or Veg. Beef LIBBY'S BEANS . . . . 2 14 oz. Cans 25c

THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO 200 AA STAMPS With A $10 Purchase

Valid Only at East Liverpool's Loblaws Through May 2, 1962 Except Those Items Prohibited by Law. Limited One Coupon to Customer.

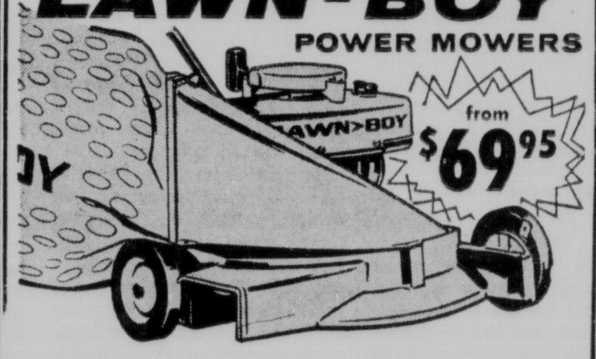
LIGHTEST WEIGHT HIGHEST POWERED SAFEST MOWING

Amazing Magnalite housing, exclusive on LAWN-BOY mowers, is 33% lighter than aluminum, yet stronger! It shears off pounds, makes mowing with a LAWN-BOY faster and easier for anyone.

Super-powered by OMC LAWN-BOY engine . . . rugged, yet light and vibration free. One-pull starting, steady flow of power, fewer moving parts to wear. Highest powered for years of easiest mowing.

Engineered for operator safety. LAWN-BOY mowers meet or exceed safety standards for power lawn mowers as approved by American Standards Association. Have fully covered blade and safety skirt.

new 1962 easiest handling LAWN-BOY POWER MOWERS



LAWN-BOY 21" Grass-Catcher

Come in . . . see why a LAWN-BOY makes mowing so much easier. See the new Dual-Purpose Grass-Catcher models that vacuum sweep your lawn free of clippings, leaves, debris as they mow—or discharge clippings onto the lawn if you prefer. Get an easy-handling LAWN-BOY now! All models in beautiful garden-fashion colors.

As Advertised in Family Weekly

WE HAVE A FULL SELECTION OF MOWERS

USE YOUR CREDIT $10.00 Down

CROOK'S

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

The Best Place To Buy After All

NOW SERVING SPRING CASH

$100 . . $500 . . $1000 . . $2000

Small carry-out-orders filled quickly. Larger loans usually made same day. Go shopping for clothes and spring bargains. Have fun saving money. Buy with cash. Clean up bills too. Have everything in one place. Have one low easy monthly payment. Terms are more economical . . . our service the best ever. Phone or stop in for fast approval. See what cash can do for you right now.

519 Washington St. — FU 5-0605 — Robert Arnold, Mgr.

CITY LOAN & Savings Co.

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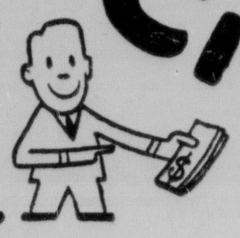

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"I lost every poll taken in 1958 and yet won by the largest majority of any gubernatorial candidate ever. I will depend on the May 8 poll and the one taken in November."

Also on the campaign trail Sunday was John Marshall Briley, the Republican candidate for the U.S. senatorial nomination. The Toledoan spoke in his hometown. He said the Soviet challenge will be tested on the political, economic and military fronts.

He said he thought the United States—and other free nations—"are losing on the political front. We shall continue to lose unless we prepare quickly and effectively to engage in the battle for freedom with all the resources at our command." Briley spoke at a GOP rally.

State Sen. Charles E. Fry of Springfield, also seeking the GOP nomination for U.S. senator, told a meeting in Massillon that one of the principle issues to be determined in the elections this year is "whether or not the Kennedy administration is going to acknowledge the fact that we are at war, that our enemy is communism, and that we are losing the war."

Fry told the "Volunteers for Fry" that "the United States will continue to lose ground to communism until he bases our foreign policy on principle and self-interest rather than the present basis of political expediency."

Crews

(Continued from Page One)

and a crew of 47 aboard the Tarantel as she headed into the bay from the Atlantic, en route to Newport News to pick up general cargo before proceeding to the Far East.

The Hellenic Splendor was bound out of the bay on a trip from Baltimore to Philadelphia.

Gas Rate Will Go Up In Some Ohio Areas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Because of cost-of-gas escalator clauses in their contracts with Ohio Fuel Gas Co., natural gas rates will go up in 27 Ohio communities June 1.

Biggest increase is in Ottawa Hills where the rate will go up two cents for each 1,000 feet. The rate will increase 1½ cents in Frazeysburg.

A one-cent increase is scheduled in Urbana, Donnelsville, Mifflin, New Lexington, Pomeroy, South Webster, Zanesville, Grove City, Sheffield, Wayne and Canfield.

Rates will go up one-half cent in Columbus, Bexley, Grandview Heights, Marble Cliff, Riverlea, Upper Arlington, Valleyview, Worthington, Mansfield, Gahanna, Minerva Park, Whitehall, Oregon and Maumee.

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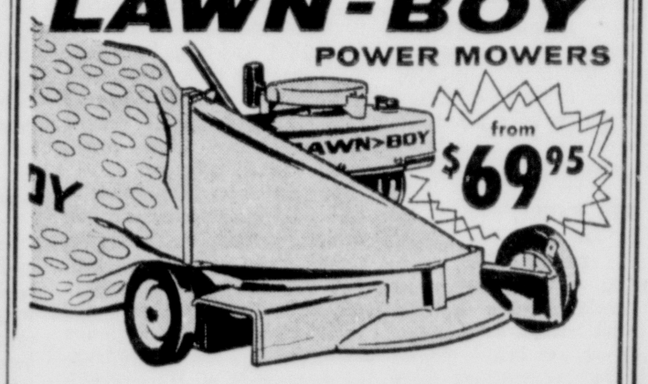

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There is no real contest on the GOP side. James A. Rhodes has only token opposition.

Mr. Rhodes jumped into position as the man most likely to head his party's 1962 state ticket when he won his third term as auditor in 1960 with the largest majority ever given a candidate on the state ballot.

He has ably administered the auditor's office since 1953 and before that served 10 years as mayor of Columbus. His previous political experience included terms as member of the Columbus Board of Education and auditor of the capital city.

He promises an aggressive campaign for the November election and, on all these counts, merits the support of Republican voters for the gubernatorial nomination.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC SIDE, the contest is between Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, who decided to go after the nomination after the incumbent first announced he would not seek re-election.

Mr. McElroy was snagged on the hook of the governor's indecision and the fact he decided to stay in when he could have withdrawn after Gov. DiSalle changed his mind is to the attorney general's credit. He has waged an aggressive campaign.

Gov. DiSalle's penchant for involving himself in controversy has become almost legendary. That in itself is not reprehensible, but in some situations his controversial stands seemed to have resulted less from political courage than from personal rancor.

THIS WAS THE CASE during the 104th General Assembly session last year, when the governor submitted a budget bill $75 million out of balance with anticipated revenue without making specific recommendations for raising the money and then lashed out at the Republican leadership for making its own decisions on how the available money should be spent.

Despite these weaknesses in tactics, however, Gov. DiSalle has displayed a thorough knowledge of state government and sincerity in the programs he espouses. While we have disagreed with him on some policies, there have been several in which we felt he evidenced good judgment and proper leadership.

For those reasons, and because he is the incumbent, we think he should have the nomination from his fellow Democrats.

Other State Offices

This year, for the first time, Ohioans will elect all their top state officers simultaneously for four-year terms.

In addition to the governorship, the offices include lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general.

Lieutenant Governor

Of six contenders for the Republican nomination, William R. Van Aken of Shaker Heights and Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Dayton are the standouts. Either would make an excellent candidate for the November election.

Mr. Van Aken is a member of a distinguished family and, in his own right, was elected twice to the Ohio House in strongly Democratic Cuyahoga County. He actively participates in many civic, bar and party activities and is a past president of the Ohio State Bar Association.

Mr. Whalen is an economics professor at the University of Dayton and has been an outstanding state legislator, formerly in the House and now in the Senate. His campaign is based on a series of specific proposals to deal with major problems facing Ohio now and in the future.

Of five contestants for the Democratic nomination, James A. Lantz of Lancaster is the best choice on all counts. He has a distinguished record as a member of the Ohio House and presided as speaker during the 103rd General Assembly when his party was in the majority.

Secretary Of State

Incumbent Ted W. Brown of Columbus is unopposed for the Republican nomination, mostly because of his excellent record as the state's chief elections officer since 1951. He was the only Republican state official re-elected in the 1958 Democratic landslide.

Five Democrats seek the opportunity to oppose him in November, including Canton's former Mayor Charles L. Babcock. All of them are known chiefly in their own localities and, because of Mr. Brown's vote-getting ability, we see little point in favoring any one of them over the others.

Attorney General

On the Republican side, William B. Saxbe of Mechanicsburg is a former speaker of the Ohio House and served one term as attorney general before losing in the 1958 Democratic tide. He thus is well known, has a record of service at the state level to offer the voters and would make a good candidate on the GOP ticket in November.

Republicans particularly interested in the idea of injecting new blood into the party's veins, however, may want to consider John A. Lloyd Jr. of Cincinnati, who is making his first bid for public office. He is a successful attorney, an active participant in civic affairs and former chairman of the Ohio Young Republicans.

Among five contenders for the Democratic nomination, Frank P. Celeste of Lakewood is the standout. In seven years as mayor of his predominantly Republican city he has built an enviable record of administrative accomplishment. He has been an attorney for 30 years and is a former municipal judge.

Auditor

John W. Donahey of Alliance, now lieutenant governor, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the office held by his father some 40 years ago.

Among three Republicans seeking the right to oppose him in November, Roger W. Tracy, former state treasurer and son of another former auditor, is the best known in name and record of service. He held the treasurer's office for eight years.

Here again, however, Republicans may want to consider a newcomer, Richard M. Brown of Chagrin Falls. He is both an attorney and business executive and played a leading role in the 1950 re-election campaign of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Treasurer

Thomas E. Ferguson of Columbus, son of the incumbent, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Among five contestants for the Republican nomination, John D. Herbert, is our preference. He is the son of former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, who is retiring as a Supreme Court judge. Mr. Herbert is a former assistant attorney general and is making his first bid for state office.

Francis V. May of Lakewood, an attorney and accountant, is our second choice.

The U.S. Senate Races

Frank J. Lausche's nomination as the Democratic candidate to succeed himself in the U.S. Senate is as sure as anything in politics can be.

He has only token opposition, but four Republicans are in the thick of a primary fight to oppose him in November.

Of the four, we believe that John Marshall Briley of Toledo has perhaps the best chance to give Sen. Lausche an interesting race.

MR. BRILEY, a lawyer and an industrialist who has been active as a fund raiser for his party, doubtless is better known among Republican stalwarts over the state than his opponents.

An outspoken, positive man with a firm grasp of the issues, he has worked from the inside out in party circles and has been the beneficiary of most of the endorsements.

Unlike his two younger opponents, it is generally conceded that Mr. Briley will have to make his big pitch in November or give up his political ambitions. If he fails, he is not likely to enjoy the political future of either John S. Ballard of Akron or Charles E. Fry of Springfield.

Both Mr. Ballard, Summit County prosecutor, and Mr. Fry, a state senator, are energetic and impressive young men who would not suffer greatly by defeat in this campaign. They are likely to be heard from again, and we hope they will be.

THE PROSPECT of bumping heads with Sen. Lausche next fall is not an enviable one. The five-time governor seeking his second Senate term has thrived on political independence and has won many Republican voters to his cause.

The problem then for the GOP nominee, whoever he may be, is to reclaim the votes of his own party while attracting those of the Democratic dissidents who now spend much of their time berating Sen. Lausche for his avowed conservatism.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Jesse Keeney, whose doctor told him he must stop work, has obeyed and taken a job with the government.

Pete Witherby has had a Broadway play accepted. Nobody can understand the story but the characters are all sufficiently degenerate. The movies will bid for it if Pete will put in six more sexpots and two more seductions.

Ziggy Bingham who just won four-hour day quit yesterday when refused one-hour coffee break.

"Tubby" Hassenpfeff responded to the President's orders, "Don't ask what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." He withdrew his request for free garden seeds and pledged himself to whistle "America I Love You" while taking bogus sick leave from munitions plant.

"Blinky" Hostetters has won the "Half-a-Man of Year" award, none of the other nominees being much good either.

Oswald Winch has given up the fight to stop his wife, who weighs around 200 pounds, trying to look like Jacqueline Kennedy and inserted classified notice: "I will no longer be responsible for purchases of any skirt above the knees by my wife."

Dewey Fletcher, who has six boys in armed services, has had to buy a new geography, an atlas and the services of a detective agency to find out where they are.

"Hoot" Willoghby's daughter, 16, eloped with a stranger who just dropped in expecting only a cup of coffee.

Abner Whortleberry, our local iron foundry operator, had a close call from being thrown into the Potomac. He had planned to raise prices 3 per cent but repented at the last minute.

Echo Is Louder Than The Noise

'Mr. Europe' Pushes Cooperation

By William Gant

Back in 1906 an 18-year old Frenchman selling his family's brandy in Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Calgary and other boom towns of Western Canada became convinced that men could accomplish more by pooling their resources and working together than by going their separate ways.

For more than a half century cooperation—not only by men but by nations as well—has been a fetish of Jean Monnet. Today, at 73, Mr. Monnet is credited more than any other one man with the establishment of the European Economic Community (EEC) whose Common Market has unified France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg economically.

With the admission of Britain and other Western European nations in the months and years to come, Mr. Monnet envisions a political union—a United States of Europe.

Fifty-five or so years ago in Calgary, Mr. Monnet had a shipment of cognac to sell and a man in the Alberta City had a horse he wasn't using.

They pooled their assets, so to speak. Mr. Monnet borrowed the horse to get around to see prospective customers; the man got cognac in return. Both gained, Mr. Monnet recalls, even though he has forgotten the name of the horse owner.

Mr. Monnet's father did not believe that his son needed more than the elementary education the town of Colgary provided in order to carry on the family business, so the future "Mr. Europe," as Jean Monnet is known today, never went to college. It was in the school of experience that he learned enough to become one of the world's greatest economists and politicians.

A kidney ailment, which Mr. Monnet insists did not come from drinking the family beverage, caused him to be rejected from military service when World War I broke out. He got a job in the French ministry of commerce.

IN THE EARLY days of the war he saw that Britain and France, although allies, were competing with each other for badly needed supplies. Although only in his late 20s he convinced high French and British officials that a joint procurement board would be beneficial and he was his country's representative on the high commission that was established.

When the war was over he became a deputy secretary-general of the League of Nations but after four years during which he didn't believe that nations were cooperating as they should he became disillusioned and returned to private business.

He helped his brother rebuild their cognac business into one of France's largest. But being international minded, in 1926 he went into banking and over the years was financial adviser to the Polish, Romanian and Chinese governments. He spent a number of years in the United States and was associated with Wall Street and banking firms.

The Munich crisis brought him back to Franch government service and when World War II broke out he was appointed chairman of the French and British War Effort (armaments, transport, supplies and finances).

He is generally credited with formulating lend-lease policies and helped persuade President Roosevelt to put them into effect. He was the first to describe the United States as "the arsenal of Democracy", a phrase that FDR used in a major speech.

MR. MONNET'S basic ideas of international cooperation had taken firm shape early in the war. He was determined that international economic integration must not end with the war; and he was convinced that in order to last it needed a basis of political union.

It was Mr. Monnet who formulated the bold plan for British-French union which Winston Churchill proposed in the crisis of France in June, 1940.

Even when France fell to Hitler Mr. Monnet acted as if French-British union was an accomplished fact and he served the remainder of the war as a British civil servant, becoming London's representative on a British-American Joint Armaments Production Council.

He was the only Frenchman to serve on Anglo-American war production committees once the United States got into the war. Following Allied landings in North Africa he went to Algeria and helped organize the French forces in North Africa and the provisional government of France which took over after liberation.

In 1947 he put into effect the "Monnet Plan," through which France basic industries—coal, electricity, iron and steel, cement, agricultural machinery and transport—were reorganized with the assistance of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation.

By 1950 he drafted the so-called Schuman Plan, named for the then premier of France, which set up the European coal and steel community which became the keystone of Europe's political, economic and military stability and led to the formation of the Common Market in 1958.

THE GRADUAL elimination of customs barriers has brought prosperity to the six Common Market nations and with the expected addition of Britain, the Scandinavian countries and other Western nations the EEC is expected to become a third economic power which will be on approximate equal terms with the United States and the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Monnet is a staunch friend of the U.S. and Britain and believes that the future of the free world depends upon cooperation of these two countries with the EEC nations.

Only recently he was in Washington for conferences with President Kennedy and members of the Cabinet on how the United States can cooperate with the Common Market. He is convinced that a free trade policy, with political cooperation, is the only solution in the West's battle against Communism.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By George Lichty

"If they're so hot on emphasizing education, how come the only jobs we're offered are lawn mowing, window washing or grocery sacking?"

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — The Chester High School Band placed first in the marching contest during the third annual Ohio Valley High School band tournament at Martins Ferry.

Miss Violet Shilling, an eighth-grade student at Wells High School, Newell, placed eighth in the Ohio Valley spelling bee at Wheeling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Larry DeMunn of Skyview gained fame as a fisherman in Florida waters by being the first person to catch a tarpon in the St. Petersburg, district.

Miss Aileen Morgan was received as a new member of the Teen-Age Club at the home of Miss Marguerite Argabrite of St. Clair Ave.

TEN YEARS AGO — Paul R. Roher, eighth-grade teacher at United Local School, was elected president of the Columbiana County Education Association.

Mrs. Morris Ruder was named president of the B'nai Jacob Sisterhood.

Karen Gilkinson and Gary King were welcomed as new members of the Ever-ready Boys and Girls Class of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene.

Odd Facts

Oldes tactive military group in the United States is the Rhode Island Militia. It was chartered in 1741 to beat back marauding pirates.

The world's first airplane flight to last more than a half-hour was made by Orville Wright, who managed to keep his craft up for 33 minutes and 17 seconds on Oct. 4, 1905.

The armadillo is known as the "poor man's pig" in parts of Texas.

More Summitry?

By James Marlow

Top Meetings May Become More Routine

WASHINGTON Jet planes have taken some of the stuffiness out of summit meetings and President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may try to humanize them a little more.

If they do there should be more summits with the Russians but less of the fanfare which in the past made every summit look like the hinge of history while the world listened for each creaky sound.

The statement the two leaders issued after meeting here Sunday, like others in the past, was one of those typical topical things that touched a lot of bases but revealed practically nothing.

Their most interesting point—not so much for what it said as for what it may mean in time to come—was on summit meetings.

Here they said "they reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interest of peace and understanding, and in this respect they took note of the opinion recently expressed by Chairman Khrushchev."

Khrushchev had always been ready for a summit at the drop of a diplomatic pouch containing an invitation. In a recent interview with American publisher Gardner Cowles, he did a turn around.

In the past, while the West insisted any summit should be preceded by a meeting of foreign ministers to see if the two sides could agree on anything, Khrushchev brushed the ministers aside as a waste of time.

Messengers, he called them. He said only the top men could solve anything. But now Cowles said Khrushchev told him that perhaps it would be better for ministers to meet first.

The Kennedy-Macmillan statement didn't say they would sprint to a summit without preliminary spadework by the ministers, but it also didn't say they would insist on a ministers' meeting first.

They said they'd go if there was an indication it would do good.

"Indication" is a flexible diplomatic word, nicely adapted to keep the door open for Kennedy and Macmillan to go in or come out as they wish.

They could go directly to a summit, justifying it by saying there was some indication it was worthwhile. Or they could use it for the opposite reason.

The Kennedy-Macmillan get-together—their fifth since the President took office—was in a sense a summit but without any preliminary buildup as a world-shaker. They had some problems to discuss and they did.

But Kennedy and Macmillan represented friendly powers. Their meetings have all been just friendly, casual summits. In the West, however, there is none of this relaxed approach to a summit with an antagonist, lik Russia.

If a different attitude developed—that summits don't necessarily have to solve anything but could be useful in exchanging views—there would be more of them, perhaps with benefit to everyone.

More of them might make more sense than the present stiff and stuffy isolation of the world leaders from one another.

A few words exchanged among Kennedy, Macmillan and Khrushchev in a room together could be more effective than for each of them, thousands of miles apart, to be continually sounding off.

The whole concept of summitry is in an evolutionary phase. A hundred years ago, when travel was slow and a head of state might have to be away from government for weeks or months, a summit was a stupendous event.

Faster travel and the urgencies of World War II began to make summits—like those of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—seem less awesome.

As travel got even faster there seemed less reason—except for the dead hand of tradition—for not having more meetings between the top men, not only among friends but with antagonists, too.

This may be what Kennedy and Macmillan had in mind Sunday although, by using the word "indication," they didn't stick their necks all the way out.

The more frequent summit meetings become, the less enormous each would look until finally the world would stop expecting final solutions from meetings which had become a place to exchange ideas.

Hope For U.N. Wanes

By Raymond Moley

I find in traveling through the States that the sharp criticisms of the United Nations and of American official policy in its dealings with that organization, recently voiced in the Senate, are confirmed by most detached but thoughtful Americans.

There is little of the isolationism of two or three decades ago. No body seems to want to see the end of the U.N. or to have the United States withdraw from it. But Americans are wondering if there are not better ways of maintaining world peace than through the methods pursued by the world body on the East River.

The crowning humiliation of an impotent U.N. recently came when it was flouted by even the ramshackle Adoula government in the Congo. That government, which could hardly have existed at all or lasted this long, was chosen by the U.N. with strong support by the United States to rule over the whole of the vast area formerly known as the Belgian Congo.

When the pro-Western, anti-Communist Tshombe government in the province of Katanga failed to reach satisfactory constitutional arrangements with the government in Leopoldville, the U.N., again with the strong support of the Washington and New York administrations, staged a fumbling attack upon Katanga.

Under fire from strong criticism in the United States and official dissent by the government of the United Kingdom, the U.N. succeeded in stopping the attack and in bringing Adoula and Tshombe together for consultation.

So far, nothing definite has come of those consultations except that talk is better than the earlier wanton destruction of property and killing by the U.N. "army" composed largely of tough Gurkhas supplied by Nehru, who, incidentally, in the midst of the affair did a bit of unilateral action himself against the Portuguese enclaves in India.

The last final act in the whole wretched affair came when, in utter contempt and defiance, the Congolese forces prevented Tshombe from returning to Katanga in a U.N. plane provided for the purpose.

The plane was forcibly held prisoner. There was only the familiar protest from the U.N. secretary general and the United States in reply.

THIS WAS ONE of many incidents which show that the U.N. is not a suitable instrument for maintaining order and peace in even small trouble spots in the world.

This ineffectiveness and ineptitude has been forcefully pointed out by Democratic Senators Fulbright and Jackson. And in the Senate debate over the U.N. bonds, which the President wanted the United States to buy, the discussion ranged over the whole of our policy toward the U.N. and the value of that instrument after 17 years of trial and error.

Indeed, one Democratic senator noted that this was the first time that the Senate in a full-dress debate had had an opportunity for a frank appraisal of the U.N.

Meanwhile, American policy, in supporting all matters in the U.N. which profess to be anti-colonial, has frayed relations with those big Western powers which formerly held colonies in Africa and Asia. It is small wonder that this strange, wandering policy should be resented by our friends in Western Europe.

It is the contention of such critics as Fulbright and Jackson that much of the confusion in American policy is due to the presence in fact of two American foreign offices. One of them is the Department of State, with Secretary Rusk at its head. The other is the American office at the U.N., with Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in charge.

IN HIS REPLY to the criticisms of his fellow Democrats, Stevenson once more exhibited his fuzzy optimism about spreading "democracy" where none exists and won't exist for a century or more.

He made a statement, either by inadvertence or deliberately, that there are, in fact, two foreign offices carrying on in the name of the United States.

He said in effect that the President makes foreign policy and that he, Stevenson, looks to the White House for direction. This directly raises the question as to the place of Secretary Rusk in such an arrangement.

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Mr. Van Aken is a member of a distinguished family and, in his own right, was elected twice to the Ohio House in strongly Democratic Cuyahoga County. He actively participates in many civic, bar and party activities and is a past president of the Ohio State Bar Association.

Mr. Whalen is an economics professor at the University of Dayton and has been an outstanding state legislator, formerly in the House and now in the Senate. His campaign is based on a series of specific proposals to deal with major problems facing Ohio now and in the future.

Of five contestants for the Democratic nomination, James A. Lantz of Lancaster is the best choice on all counts. He has a distinguished record as a member of the Ohio House and presided as speaker during the 103rd General Assembly when his party was in the majority.

Secretary Of State

Incumbent Ted W. Brown of Columbus is unopposed for the Republican nomination, mostly because of his excellent record as the state's chief elections officer since 1951. He was the only Republican state official re-elected in the 1958 Democratic landslide.

Five Democrats seek the opportunity to oppose him in November, including Canton's former Mayor Charles L. Babcock. All of them are known chiefly in their own localities and, because of Mr. Brown's vote-getting ability, we see little point in favoring any one of them over the others.

Attorney General

On the Republican side, William B. Saxbe of Mechanicsburg is a former speaker of the Ohio House and served one term as attorney general before losing in the 1958 Democratic tide. He thus is well known, has a record of service at the state level to offer the voters and would make a good candidate on the GOP ticket in November.

Republicans particularly interested in the idea of injecting new blood into the party's veins, however, may want to consider John A. Lloyd Jr. of Cincinnati, who is making his first bid for public office. He is a successful attorney, an active participant in civic affairs and former chairman of the Ohio Young Republicans.

Among five contenders for the Democratic nomination, Frank P. Celeste of Lakewood is the standout. In seven years as mayor of his predominantly Republican city he has built an enviable record of administrative accomplishment. He has been an attorney for 30 years and is a former municipal judge.

Auditor

John W. Donahey of Alliance, now lieutenant governor, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the office held by his father some 40 years ago.

Among three Republicans seeking the right to oppose him in November, Roger W. Tracy, former state treasurer and son of another former auditor, is the best known in name and record of service. He held the treasurer's office for eight years.

Here again, however, Republicans may want to consider a newcomer, Richard M. Brown of Chagrin Falls. He is both an attorney and business executive and played a leading role in the 1950 re-election campaign of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Treasurer

Thomas E. Ferguson of Columbus, son of the incumbent, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Among five contestants for the Republican nomination, John D. Herbert, is our preference. He is the son of former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, who is retiring as a Supreme Court judge. Mr. Herbert is a former assistant attorney general and is making his first bid for state office.

Francis V. May of Lakewood, an attorney and accountant, is our second choice.

The U.S. Senate Races

Frank J. Lausche's nomination as the Democratic candidate to succeed himself in the U.S. Senate is as sure as anything in politics can be.

He has only token opposition, but four Republicans are in the thick of a primary fight to oppose him in November.

Of the four, we believe that John Marshall Briley of Toledo has perhaps the best chance to give Sen. Lausche an interesting race.

MR. BRILEY, a lawyer and an industrialist who has been active as a fund raiser for his party, doubtless is better known among Republican stalwarts over the state than his opponents.

An outspoken, positive man with a firm grasp of the issues, he has worked from the inside out in party circles and has been the beneficiary of most of the endorsements.

Unlike his two younger opponents, it is generally conceded that Mr. Briley will have to make his big pitch in November or give up his political ambitions. If he fails, he is not likely to enjoy the political future of either John S. Ballard of Akron or Charles E. Fry of Springfield.

Both Mr. Ballard, Summit County prosecutor, and Mr. Fry, a state senator, are energetic and impressive young men who would not suffer greatly by defeat in this campaign. They are likely to be heard from again, and we hope they will be.

THE PROSPECT of bumping heads with Sen. Lausche next fall is not an enviable one. The five-time governor seeking his second Senate term has thrived on political independence and has won many Republican voters to his cause.

The problem then for the GOP nominee, whoever he may be, is to reclaim the votes of his own party while attracting those of the Democratic dissidents who now spend much of their time berating Sen. Lausche for his avowed conservatism.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Jesse Keeney, whose doctor told him he must stop work, has obeyed and taken a job with the government.

Pete Witherby has had a Broadway play accepted. Nobody can understand the story but the characters are all sufficiently degenerate. The movies will bid for it if Pete will put in six more sexpots and two more seductions.

Ziggy Bingham who just won four-hour day quit yesterday when refused one-hour coffee break.

"Tubby" Hassenpfeff responded to the President's orders, "Don't ask what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." He withdrew his request for free garden seeds and pledged himself to whistle "America I Love You" while taking bogus sick leave from munitions plant.

"Blinky" Hostetters has won the "Half-a-Man of Year" award, none of the other nominees being much good either.

Oswald Winch has given up the fight to stop his wife, who weighs around 200 pounds, trying to look like Jacqueline Kennedy and inserted classified notice: "I will no longer be responsible for purchases of any skirt above the knees by my wife."

Dewey Fletcher, who has six boys in armed services, has had to buy a new geography, an atlas and the services of a detective agency to find out where they are.

"Hoot" Willoghby's daughter, 16, eloped with a stranger who just dropped in expecting only a cup of coffee.

Abner Whortleberry, our local iron foundry operator, had a close call from being thrown into the Potomac. He had planned to raise prices 3 per cent but repented at the last minute.

Echo Is Louder Than The Noise

'Mr. Europe' Pushes Cooperation

By William Gant

Back in 1906 an 18-year old Frenchman selling his family's brandy in Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Calgary and other boom towns of Western Canada became convinced that men could accomplish more by pooling their resources and working together than by going their separate ways.

For more than a half century cooperation—not only by men but by nations as well—has been a fetish of Jean Monnet. Today, at 73, Mr. Monnet is credited more than any other one man with the establishment of the European Economic Community (EEC) whose Common Market has unified France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg economically.

With the admission of Britain and other Western European nations in the months and years to come, Mr. Monnet envisions a political union—a United States of Europe.

Fifty-five or so years ago in Calgary, Mr. Monnet had a shipment of cognac to sell and a man in the Alberta City had a horse he wasn't using.

They pooled their assets, so to speak. Mr. Monnet borrowed the horse to get around to see prospective customers; the man got cognac in return. Both gained, Mr. Monnet recalls, even though he has forgotten the name of the horse owner.

Mr. Monnet's father did not believe that his son needed more than the elementary education the town of Colgary provided in order to carry on the family business, so the future "Mr. Europe," as Jean Monnet is known today, never went to college. It was in the school of experience that he learned enough to become one of the world's greatest economists and politicians.

A kidney ailment, which Mr. Monnet insists did not come from drinking the family beverage, caused him to be rejected from military service when World War I broke out. He got a job in the French ministry of commerce.

IN THE EARLY days of the war he saw that Britain and France, although allies, were competing with each other for badly needed supplies. Although only in his late 20s he convinced high French and British officials that a joint procurement board would be beneficial and he was his country's representative on the high commission that was established.

When the war was over he became a deputy secretary-general of the League of Nations but after four years during which he didn't believe that nations were cooperating as they should he became disillusioned and returned to private business.

He helped his brother rebuild their cognac business into one of France's largest. But being international minded, in 1926 he went into banking and over the years was financial adviser to the Polish, Romanian and Chinese governments. He spent a number of years in the United States and was associated with Wall Street and banking firms.

The Munich crisis brought him back to Franch government service and when World War II broke out he was appointed chairman of the French and British War Effort (armaments, transport, supplies and finances).

He is generally credited with formulating lend-lease policies and helped persuade President Roosevelt to put them into effect. He was the first to describe the United States as "the arsenal of Democracy", a phrase that FDR used in a major speech.

MR. MONNET'S basic ideas of international cooperation had taken firm shape early in the war. He was determined that international economic integration must not end with the war; and he was convinced that in order to last it needed a basis of political union.

It was Mr. Monnet who formulated the bold plan for British-French union which Winston Churchill proposed in the crisis of France in June, 1940.

Even when France fell to Hitler Mr. Monnet acted as if French-British union was an accomplished fact and he served the remainder of the war as a British civil servant, becoming London's representative on a British-American Joint Armaments Production Council.

He was the only Frenchman to serve on Anglo-American war production committees once the United States got into the war. Following Allied landings in North Africa he went to Algeria and helped organize the French forces in North Africa and the provisional government of France which took over after liberation.

In 1947 he put into effect the "Monnet Plan," through which France basic industries—coal, electricity, iron and steel, cement, agricultural machinery and transport—were reorganized with the assistance of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation.

By 1950 he drafted the so-called Schuman Plan, named for the then premier of France, which set up the European coal and steel community which became the keystone of Europe's political, economic and military stability and led to the formation of the Common Market in 1958.

THE GRADUAL elimination of customs barriers has brought prosperity to the six Common Market nations and with the expected addition of Britain, the Scandinavian countries and other Western nations the EEC is expected to become a third economic power which will be on approximate equal terms with the United States and the U.S.S.R.

Mr. Monnet is a staunch friend of the U.S. and Britain and believes that the future of the free world depends upon cooperation of these two countries with the EEC nations.

Only recently he was in Washington for conferences with President Kennedy and members of the Cabinet on how the United States can cooperate with the Common Market. He is convinced that a free trade policy, with political cooperation, is the only solution in the West's battle against Communism.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — **By George Lichty**

"If they're so hot on emphasizing education, how come the only jobs we're offered are lawn mowing, window washing or grocery sacking?"

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — The Chester High School Band placed first in the marching contest during the third annual Ohio Valley High School band tournament at Martins Ferry.

Miss Violet Shilling, an eighth-grade student at Wells High School, Newell, placed eighth in the Ohio Valley spelling bee at Wheeling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Larry DeMunn of Skyview gained fame as a fisherman in Florida waters by being the first person to catch a tarpon in the St. Petersburg, district.

Miss Aileen Morgan was received as a new member of the Teen-Age Club at the home of Miss Marguerite Argabrite of St. Clair Ave.

TEN YEARS AGO — Paul R. Roher, eighth-grade teacher at United Local School, was elected president of the Columbiana County Education Association.

Mrs. Morris Ruder was named president of the B'nai Jacob Sisterhood.

Karen Gilkinson and Gary King were welcomed as new members of the Ever-ready Boys and Girls Class of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene.

Odd Facts

Oldes tactive military group in the United States is the Rhode Island Militia. It was chartered in 1741 to beat back marauding pirates.

The world's first airplane flight to last more than a half-hour was made by Orville Wright, who managed to keep his craft up for 33 minutes and 17 seconds on Oct. 4, 1905.

The armadiilo is known as the "poor man's pig" in parts of Texas.

More Summitry?

By James Marlow

Top Meetings May Become More Routine

WASHINGTON — Jet planes have taken some of the stuffiness out of summit meetings and President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may try to humanize them a little more.

If they do there should be more summits with the Russians but less of the fanfare which in the past made every summit look like the hinge of history while the world listened for each creaky sound.

The statement the two leaders issued after meeting here Sunday, like others in the past, was one of those typical topical things that touched a lot of bases but revealed practically nothing.

Their most interesting point—not so much for what it said as for what it may mean in time to come—was on summit meetings.

Here they said "they reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interest of peace and understanding, and in this respect they took note of the opinion recently expressed by Chairman Khrushchev."

Khrushchev had always been ready for a summit at the drop of a diplomatic pouch containing an invitation. In a recent interview with American publisher Gardner Cowles, he did a turn around.

In the past, while the West insisted any summit should be preceded by a meeting of foreign ministers to see if the two sides could agree on anything, Khrushchev brushed the ministers aside as a waste of time.

Messengers, he called them. He said only the top men could solve anything. But now Cowles said Khrushchev told him that perhaps it would be better for ministers to meet first.

The Kennedy-Macmillan statement didn't say they would sprint to a summit without preliminary spadework by the ministers, but it also didn't say they would insist on a ministers' meeting first.

They said they'd go if there was an indication it would do good.

"Indication" is a flexible diplomatic word, nicely adapted to keep the door open for Kennedy and Macmillan to go in or come out as they wish.

They could go directly to a summit, justifying it by saying there was some indication it was worthwhile. Or they could use it for the opposite reason.

The Kennedy-Macmillan get-together—their fifth since the President took office—was in a sense a summit but without any preliminary buildup as a world-shaker. They had some problems to discuss and they did.

But Kennedy and Macmillan represented friendly powers. Their meetings have all been just friendly, casual summits. In the West, however, there is none of this relaxed approach to a summit with an antagonist, like Russia.

If a different attitude developed—that summits don't necessarily have to solve anything but could be useful in exchanging views—there would be more of them, perhaps with benefit to everyone.

More of them might make more sense than the present stiff and stuffy isolation of the world leaders from one another.

A few words exchanged among Kennedy, Macmillan and Khrushchev in a room together could be more effective than for each of them, thousands of miles apart, to be continually sounding off.

The whole concept of summitry is in an evolutionary phase. A hundred years ago, when travel was slow and a head of state might have to be away from government for weeks or months, a summit was a stupendous event.

Faster travel and the urgencies of World War II began to make summits—like those of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—seem less awesome.

As travel got even faster there seemed less reason—except for the dead hand of tradition—for not having more meetings between the top men, not only among friends but with antagonists, too.

This may be what Kennedy and Macmillan had in mind Sunday although, by using the word "indication," they didn't stick their necks all the way out.

The more frequent summit meetings become, the less enormous each would look until finally the world would stop expecting final solutions from meetings which had become a place to exchange ideas.

Hope For U.N. Wanes

By Raymond Moley

I find in traveling through the States that the sharp criticisms of the United Nations and of American official policy in its dealings with that organization, recently voiced in the Senate, are confirmed by most detached but thoughtful Americans.

There is little of the isolationism of two or three decades ago. No body seems to want to see the end of the U.N. or to have the United States withdraw from it. But Americans are wondering if there are not better ways of maintaining world peace than through the methods pursued by the world body on the East River.

The crowning humiliation of an impotent U.N. recently came when it was flouted by even the ramshackle Adoula government in the Congo. That government, which could hardly have existed at all or lasted this long, was chosen by the U.N. with strong support by the United States to rule over the whole of the vast area formerly known as the Belgian Congo.

When the pro-Western, anti-Communist Tshombe government in the province of Katanga failed to reach satisfactory constitutional arrangements with the government in Leopoldville, the U.N., again with the strong support of the Washington and New York administrations, staged a fumbling attack upon Katanga.

Under fire from strong criticism in the United States and official dissent by the government of the United Kingdom, the U.N. succeeded in stopping the attack and in bringing Adoula and Tshombe together for consultation.

So far, nothing definite has come of those consultations except that talk is better than the earlier wanton destruction of property and killing by the U.N. "army" composed largely of tough Gurkhas supplied by Nehru, who, incidentally, in the midst of the affair did a bit of unilateral action himself against the Portuguese enclaves in India.

The last final act in the whole wretched affair came when, in utter contempt and defiance, the Congolese forces prevented Tshombe from returning to Katanga in a U.N. plane provided for the purpose.

The plane was forcibly held prisoner. There was only the familiar protest from the U.N. secretary general and the United States in reply.

THIS WAS ONE of many incidents which show that the U.N. is not a suitable instrument for maintaining order and peace in even small trouble spots in the world.

This ineffectiveness and ineptitude has been forcefully pointed out by Democratic Senators Fulbright and Jackson. And in the Senate debate over the U.N. bonds, which the President wanted the United States to buy, the discussion ranged over the whole of our policy toward the U.N. and the value of that instrument after 17 years of trial and error.

Indeed, one Democratic senator noted that this was the first time that the Senate in a full-dress debate had had an opportunity for a frank appraisal of the U.N.

Meanwhile, American policy, in supporting all matters in the U.N. which profess to be anti-colonial, has frayed relations with those big Western powers which formerly held colonies in Africa and Asia. It is small wonder that this strange, wandering policy should be resented by our friends in Western Europe.

It is the contention of such critics as Fulbright and Jackson that much of the confusion in American policy is due to the presence in fact of two American foreign offices. One of them is the Department of State, with Secretary Rusk at its head. The other is the American office at the U.N., with Ambassador Adlai Stevenson in charge.

IN HIS REPLY to the criticisms of his fellow Democrats, Stevenson once more exhibited his fuzzy optimism about spreading "democracy" where none exists and won't exist for a century or more.

He made a statement, either by inadvertence or deliberately, that there are, in fact, two foreign offices carrying on in the name of the United States.

He said in effect that the President makes foreign policy and that he, Stevenson, looks to the White House for direction. This directly raises the question as to the place of Secretary Rusk in such an arrangement.

East Liverpool Review

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More License Suspensions Planned, City Judge Warns

An East End motorist was given a 15-day license suspension on a speeding charge today in Municipal Court a few minutes after Judge Samuel M. Chertoff issued a warning to all drivers he may suspend licenses to weed out dangerous drivers.

The license suspension and a fine of $20 and costs were handed Robert B. Skinner, 1234 Harvey Ave., after he pleaded guilty to speeding 85 miles an hour on the East Liverpool - Wellsville Rd.

Skinner was cited at 12:40 a. m. Sunday by the State Highway Patrol.

Another motorist was fined, one forfeited and a third asked a continuance. All were cited for speeding violations.

Linwood C. Tivis, 1799½ Arthur Ave., was fined $15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to speeding 70 miles an hour Sunday morning on the Wellsville highway. He was warned by the judge his license will be suspended for the next violation.

Eck Buratti of Cointon R. D. 1 forfeited a $32.50 bond on the same charge. He also was cited by the patrol at the same time and place.

Earl Hood Jr. of Steubenville, accused of speeding 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on the River Rd. Thursday night, asked a continuance to obtain counsel.

Judge Chertoff set the hearing for 9 a. m. Thursday and continued Hood's $31 bond.

Clarence Boston of Chester R.D. 1 was fined $5 and costs after pleading guilty to crashing a stop sign at E. 4th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Saturday morning.

Sentencing of Robert Gerald Farish, 400 Monroe St., was continued until next Monday to permit him to make arrangements to pay for damages in a traffic accident early Saturday morning at E. 3rd St. and Broadway.

Farish was cited for unsafe backing after his car backed into a stopped car operated by John Bickerstaff, 19, of 531 5th St., Chester. He pleaded guilty.

Charles B. Vermillion of LaCroft Ave., cited by the patrol at 3 a. m. Sunday for driving left of center on the Y. & O. Rd., will be given a hearing at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Prior to the traffic hearings, Judge Chertoff issued his warning on license suspensions.

"With the advent of good weather, there are more cars on the road and driving conditions are more hazardous. An educational program must be dinned into the driving public.

"County fatalities are higher than they were last year at this time. They will be reduced only by drivers using their heads.

"I'm going to see that those of you who break the law have some time to think it over. To weed out dangerous drivers, the court may have to suspend some licenses."

Educational Program Slated May 14 By Midland Schools

Midland Schools will hold a program Monday, May 14, from 1 to 4 p. m. at the Lincoln High School Music Forum to exhibit and discuss highlights and outstanding features of the schools' educational program.

Dr. R. H. Jewell, superintendent, will be the moderator and give the opening. James Morrison, president of the Board of Education, will give the address of welcome.

There will be a discussion and exhibit of remedial reading materials by Miss Mary Conlon, reading specialist of the elementary schools and discussion and exhibit of the elementary school music program by Lloyd Deffenbaugh, supervisor of vocal music.

Raymond Stowitzky, Lincoln guidance counsellor, will discuss the high school's guidance program. A discussion and exhibit of audio-visual instructional materials will be given by Howard Thorne, audio visual supervisor.

A discussion and exhibit of science materials will be by George Mastrovich, senior science instructor, and English materials by Miss Marjorie Lovejoy, senior English instructor.

Light refreshments will be served in the middle of the afternoon.

Invitations have been sent to representatives of industry, borough government, clergymen, newspapers and others.

The schools held a visitation day last year when guests were offered a brief tour of the entire educational facilities.

Judge Hart

(Continued from Page One)

He was married to Nova E. Westfall on Jan. 1, 1949.

In addition to his widow, he leaves two sons, Ian Bruce Hart and William Hart Jr. both Canton attorneys, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Alliance First Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Norman W. Parr, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Alliance, and Dr. Carroll Bracy, president of Mt. Union College.

Burial will be in Alliance City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Judge Hart was graduated from Mount Union College in Alliance in 1896 and received his law degree the following year from the University of Michigan.

He was named to the Mount Union College Board of Trustees in 1912. As a member of the faculty from 1918 to 1938, he lectured on international law, international relations and the history of American diplomacy.

Judge Hart entered the general practice of law in Alliance in 1898, forming the firm of Rogers & Hart. Upon Mr. Rogers' death, he formed the firm of Hart & Koehler with Hugo C. Koehler in 1903. Later the firm became Hart, Koehler, Blumenstiel & Strong.

From 1921 to 1938, he contributed an annual review of the Ohio Case Law to Ohio law magazines. He was the author of many articles for law magazines.

To prepare financially for college, Judge Hart started teaching at the age of 18 in the summer term of 1885 at Highlandtown School. He taught the winter terms of 1886-87 in the former Witch Hollow District of Columbiana County and 1887-88 in Hazel Run, near his home. He continued teaching while a Mount Union student, serving at Pleasant Valley, near Minerva and at Votaw's School, near Winona.

Judge Hart spent three years in the late 1890's as city editor of the Alliance Daily Critic, which later merged into the Alliance Review.

Ohio Farms Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of farms in Ohio dropped about 10,000 from 1959 to 1961, with a decrease of 400,000 acres in farmland, Ohio State University economists report.

Summit

(Continued from Page One)

summitry. The statement did, however, open the door to new possibilities—a series of top-level East-West talks, involving two, three, or four men depending on the nature of the problem. Khrushchev's reaction will be watched with interest.

The communique seemed to ease U.S.-British terms in several respects. It declared readiness to consider a number of meetings with Khrushchev. The only stated condition was that there should be an indication that the meetings would "serve the interests of peace and understanding."

Macmillan left here hailing British-American partnership in the Common Market.

The Allied leaders reportedly found the Common Market problem a worrisome but not explosive bone of contention between them and they agreed to keep the trouble within bounds as the issues become more difficult.

Mr. Bloor

(Continued from Page One)

Post 4, and VFW Post 66, all of East Liverpool.

He also belonged to the Riddle Masonic Lodge 315, the Steubenville Consistory and Al Koran Shrine of Cleveland.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Janice Naughton Bloor, and a son, Paul Michael Bloor, both at home; two brothers, Howard K. Bloor of Glenmoor and Leonard Bloor of East Liverpool, and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Borg of Downey, Calif.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. John Clark. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Space-Age Extraction

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Ronald Hackney 12, used a modern method to get rid of a baby tooth. He tied a string to the tooth, the other end to a toy plastic rocket, pulled the trigger and the tooth was in orbit.

An Auxiliary Supply

BALTIMORE (AP) — When a tank carrying gasoline ran out of fuel the other day, the driver drew off a small portion of his cargo and poured it into the truck's gasoline tank.

Smoke

(Continued from Page One)

firemen located the source of the smoke.

Mr. Wells apparently dozed while smoking and set the chair on fire, Chief Flugan said.

The fire department ambulance crew used the resuscitator, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Salem City Hospital shortly after 1 a. m.

He was born June 30, 1902, at Long Bottom, Ohio, and was employed at the Thomas Works of H. K. Porter Co. here. His wife, Rhoda, died in May 1952.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grace Manis of Mansfield and Miss Virginia Wells of Wellsville R. D. 1; two sons, Donald of Bradenton, Fla., and Dallas of Salem R. D.; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Garwood of Lisbon; two brothers, William and Roscoe, both of Long Bottom, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Henry Funeral Home with the Rev. William Spangler of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Crimson Satan, champion 2-year-old of 1961, drinks only special bottled water.

Sign On Old Truck Just Tells The Truth

MEMPHIS (AP) — Devil - maycare sign on the back of a weary old truck:

"I may be slow
But I'm ahead of you."

Turkish baths are not Turkish, nor are they really baths. They originated in ancient Rome, and they are really hot-air rooms.

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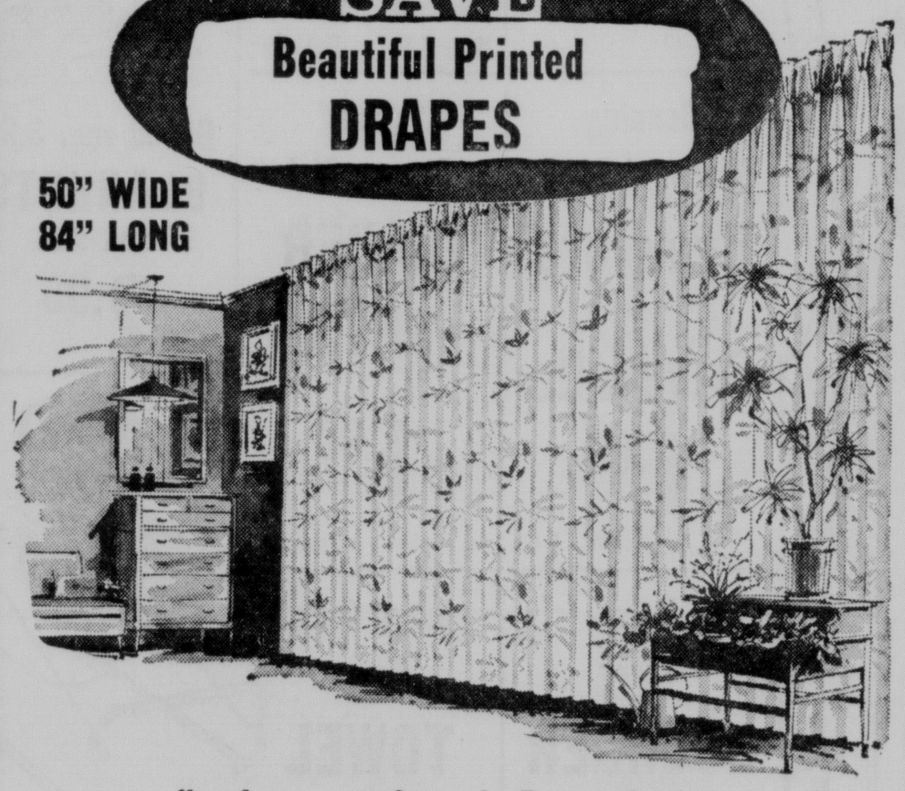

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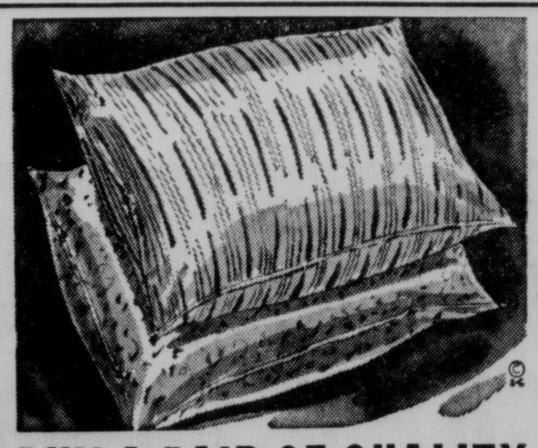

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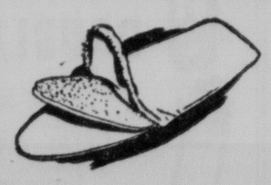
EXTRA PLUMP! 1.74 Pair . . . 94 ea.



FIBERGLAS IRONING BOARD PAD and Burn Proof COVER

Both For 44c

Fits Standard Size Board

LONG WEARING 100% NYLON

39.95 $29.95 As Shown

Room Size . . . 9'x12' RUGS

FOAM RUBBER PADDED BACK

. . . in handsome practical Tweed Pattern

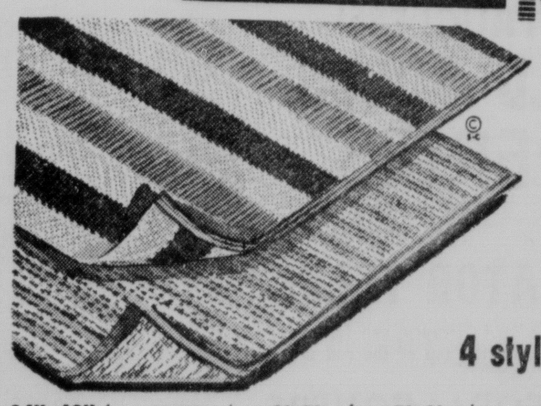
Like walking on a cloud . . . no extra pad needed. Hemmed all around for longer wear. All over tweed pattern that will match or blend with your furniture. Ideal for any room in the house. 4-pretty colors to select from.

Giant Size 12'x15' Room Size Rayon Rugs 39.95 Foam Back

Luxurious 9'x12' All Rayon Foam Backed RUGS 18.88 Assorted Colors

Foam Rubber Padded . . . Rayon Tweed STAIR or RUG RUNNERS 24x63 1.57 ea. Larger Sizes Available

SUMMER RUGS



REVERSIBLE STRAW RUGS

4 styles . . 7 sizes

24"x48"	3'x5'	2'x7'	5'x8'	6'x9'	8'x10'	9'x12'
44c	94c	94c	1.94	2.94	3.94	7.94

ALL STEEL SLATS 19" thru 36" 2.99

No other window treatment can make your home so livable for so little. They're longer lasting, too — made of durable rust-resisting metal. And, with a fine enamel finish — so much easier to clean.

Only VENETIAN BLINDS Give You Instant Control of Window Light... Air Ventilation Too!

FREE 1 Advance Pattern with each Purchase in Curtain Dept. Today.

More License Suspensions Planned, City Judge Warns

An East End motorist was given a 15-day license suspension on a speeding charge today in Municipal Court a few minutes after Judge Samuel M. Chertoff issued a warning to all drivers he may suspend licenses to weed out dangerous drivers.

The license suspension and a fine of $20 and costs were handed Robert B. Skinner, 1234 Harvey Ave., after he pleaded guilty to speeding 85 miles an hour on the East Liverpool - Wellsville Rd.

Skinner was cited at 12:40 a. m. Sunday by the State Highway Patrol.

Another motorist was fined, one forfeited and a third asked a continuance. All were cited for speeding violations.

Linwood C. Tivis, 1799½ Arthur Ave., was fined $15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to speeding 70 miles an hour Sunday morning on the Wellsville highway. He was warned by the judge his license will be suspended for the next violation.

Eck Buratti of Cointon R. D. 1 forfeited a $32.50 bond on the same charge. He also was cited by the patrol at the same time and place.

Earl Hood Jr. of Steubenville, accused of speeding 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on the River Rd. Thursday night, asked a continuance to obtain counsel.

Judge Chertoff set the hearing for 9 a. m. Thursday and continued Hood's $31 bond.

Clarence Boston of Chester R.D. 1 was fined $5 and costs after pleading guilty to crashing a stop sign at E. 4th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Saturday morning.

Sentencing of Robert Gerald Farish, 400 Monroe St., was continued until next Monday to permit him to make arrangements to pay for damages in a traffic accident early Saturday morning at E. 3rd St. and Broadway.

Farish was cited for unsafe backing after his car backed into a stopped car operated by John Bickerstaff, 19, of 531 5th St., Chester. He pleaded guilty.

Charles B. Vermillion of LaCroft Ave., cited by the patrol at 3 a. m. Sunday for driving left of center on the Y. & O. Rd., will be given a hearing at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Prior to the traffic hearings, Judge Chertoff issued his warning on license suspensions.

"With the advent of good weather, there are more cars on the road and driving conditions are more hazardous. An educational program must be dinned into the driving public.

"County fatalities are higher than they were last year at this time. They will be reduced only by drivers using their heads.

"I'm going to see that those of you who break the law have some time to think it over. To weed out dangerous drivers, the court may have to suspend some licenses."

Smoke

(Continued from Page One)

firemen located the source of the smoke.

Mr. Wells apparently dozed while smoking and set the chair on fire, Chief Flugan said.

The fire department ambulance crew used the resuscitator, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Salem City Hospital shortly after 1 a. m.

He was born June 30, 1902, at Long Bottom, Ohio, and was employed at the Thomas Works of H. K. Porter Co. here. His wife, Rhoda, died in May 1952.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grace Manis of Mansfield and Miss Virginia Wells of Wellsville R. D. 1; two sons, Donald of Bradenton, Fla., and Dallas of Salem R. D.; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Garwood of Lisbon; two brothers, William and Roscoe, both of Long Bottom, and five grandchildren.

The funeral service will be at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Henry Funeral Home with the Rev. William Spangler of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Crimson Satan, champion 2-year-old of 1961, drinks only special bottled water.

Sign On Old Truck Just Tells The Truth

MEMPHIS (AP) — Devil - may-care sign on the back of a weary old truck:

"I may be slow
But I'm ahead of you."

Turkish baths are not Turkish, nor are they really baths. They originated in ancient Rome, and they are really hot-air rooms.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY AND EASILY WITH DEX-A-DIET TABLETS ONLY 98c AT RAND DRUG STORE

(Paid Political Advertisement)

THREE FACES OF JOHN S. BALLARD

MAN OF EXPERIENCE
- Crime Busting Prosecutor
- Special Agent—FBI
- Infantry Combat Officer

A SOLID CITIZEN
- Active Kiwanian
- Sunday School Teacher
- Father of Five

MAN WHO CAN WIN
- The Independent Vote
- The Labor Vote
- The Big City Vote

REPUBLICAN—TWICE ELECTED IN DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD

For U.S. SENATOR X JOHN S. BALLARD

For U.S. SENATOR X JOHN S. BALLARD

For U.S. SENATOR X JOHN S. BALLARD

JOHN B. SMITH, 1013 SECOND NATIONAL BLDG., AKRON 8, OHIO

Educational Program Slated May 14 By Midland Schools

Midland Schools will hold a program Monday, May 14, from 1 to 4 p. m. at the Lincoln High School Music Forum to exhibit and discuss highlights and outstanding features of the schools' educational program.

Dr. R. H. Jewell, superintendent, will be the moderator and give the opening. James Morrison, president of the Board of Education, will give the address of welcome.

There will be a discussion and exhibit of remedial reading materials by Miss Mary Conlon, reading specialist of the elementary schools and discussion and exhibit of the elementary school music program by Lloyd Deffenbaugh, supervisor of vocal music.

Raymond Stowitzky, Lincoln guidance counsellor, will discuss the high school's guidance program. A discussion and exhibit of audio-visual instructional materials will be given by Howard Thorne, audio visual supervisor.

A discussion and exhibit of science materials will be by George Mastrovich, senior science instructor, and English materials by Miss Marjorie Lovejoy, senior English instructor.

Light refreshments will be served in the middle of the afternoon.

Invitations have been sent to representatives of industry, borough government, clergymen, newspapers and others.

The schools held a visitation day last year when guests were offered a brief tour of the entire educational facilities.

Judge Hart

(Continued from Page One)

He was married to Nova E. Westfall on Jan. 1, 1949.

In addition to his widow, he leaves two sons, Ian Bruce Hart and William Hart Jr. both Canton attorneys, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Alliance First Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Norman W. Parr, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Alliance, and Dr. Carroll Bracy, president of Mt. Union College.

Burial will be in Alliance City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

Judge Hart was graduated from Mount Union College in Alliance in 1896 and received his law degree the following year from the University of Michigan.

He was named to the Mount Union College Board of Trustees in 1912. As a member of the faculty from 1918 to 1938, he lectured on international law, international relations and the history of American diplomacy.

Judge Hart entered the general practice of law in Alliance in 1898, forming the firm of Rogers & Hart. Upon Mr. Rogers' death, he formed the firm of Hart & Koehler with Hugo C. Koehler in 1903. Later the firm became Hart, Koehler, Blumenstiel & Strong.

From 1921 to 1938, he contributed an annual review of the Ohio Case Law to Ohio law magazines. He was the author of many articles for law magazines.

To prepare financially for college, Judge Hart started teaching at the age of 18 in the summer term of 1885 at Highlandtown School. He taught the winter terms of 1886-87 in the former Witch Hollow District of Columbiana County and 1887-88 in Hazel Run, near his home. He continued teaching while a Mount Union student, serving at Pleasant Valley, near Minerva and at Votaw's School, near Winona.

Judge Hart spent three years in the late 1890's as city editor of the Alliance Daily Critic, which later merged into the Alliance Review.

Ohio Farms Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of farms in Ohio dropped about 10,000 from 1959 to 1961, with a decrease of 400,000 acres in farmland, Ohio State University economists report.

Summit

(Continued from Page One)

summitry. The statement did, however, open the door to new possibilities—a series of top-level East-West talks, involving two, three, or four men depending on the nature of the problem. Khrushchev's reaction will be watched with interest.

The communique seemed to ease U.S.-British terms in several respects. It declared readiness to consider a number of meetings with Khrushchev. The only stated condition was that there should be an indication that the meetings would "serve the interests of peace and understanding."

Macmillan left here hailing British-American partnership in the Common Market.

The Allied leaders reportedly found the Common Market problem a worrisome but not explosive bone of contention between them and they agreed to keep the trouble within bounds as the issues become more difficult.

Mr. Bloor

(Continued from Page One)

Post 4, and VFW Post 66, all of East Liverpool.

He also belonged to the Riddle Masonic Lodge 315, the Steubenville Consistory and Al Koran Shrine of Cleveland.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Janice Naughton Bloor, and a son, Paul Michael Bloor, both at home; two brothers, Howard K. Bloor of Glenmoor and Leonard Bloor of East Liverpool, and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Borg of Downey, Calif.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. John Clark. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Space-Age Extraction

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Ronald Hackney 12, used a modern method to get rid of a baby tooth. He tied a string to the tooth, the other end to a toy plastic rocket, pulled the trigger and the tooth was in orbit.

An Auxiliary Supply

BALTIMORE (AP) — When a tank carrying gasoline ran out of fuel the other day, the driver drew off a small portion of his cargo and poured it into the truck's gasoline tank.

Olsen's

OPEN UNTIL TONIGHT! 9

Handsomely Tailored— NO IRON FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES in Pretty Garden florals – moderns and Solids.

EACH PAIR 50" WIDE 84" or 90" LONG

4.99 pair

Before you buy your Fiberglass drapes see Olsen's — you always save $1 to $2 on each pair. We have the largest selection in Ohio.

KIRSCH TRAVERSE ROD - - - 1.19 28 to 48

SAVE Beautiful Printed DRAPES

50" WIDE 84" LONG

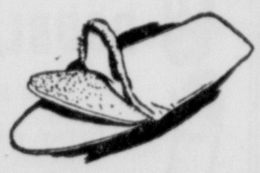
florals . . . moderns in Rayon Acetate

2 pair 5.00 or . . . 2.94 pr.

Add beauty and color to your windows. These drapes will make any window a picture window. Headed with deep pinch pleats that hang in nice even folds.

BUY A PAIR OF QUALITY PILLOWS (Kapok Filled) AT ONE LOW PRICE . . .

EXTRA PLUMP! 1.74 Pair . . . 94 ea.



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FOAM RUBBER PADDED BACK

. . . in handsome practical Tweed Pattern

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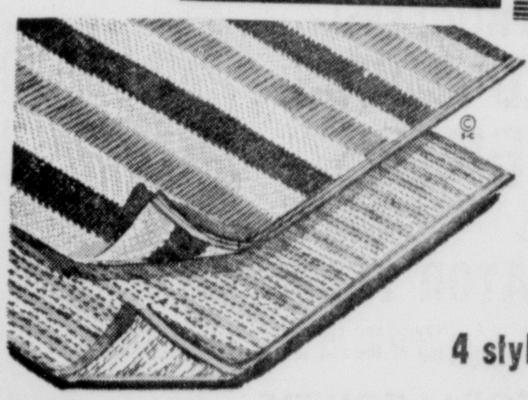

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Don't let the bottle or container of milk stand in the sun! Such exposure lowers the milk's riboflavin content.

VACUUM CLEANERS
We Sell The BEST . .
And Service The Rest!
Frank Mick—532-3654

6 Skits Mark Pack Meeting

Six skits on the month's theme, "Troubadors," were presented at the meeting of Cub Pack 78 Friday night at Westgate School.

Den 2 portrayed a cowhand singing, "Home on the Range;" Den 7, as hoboes, sang "I Am A Bum;" Den 5, as mountaineers, gave "Coming Around The Mountain;" Den 6, as farmers, with "Old McDonald;" Den 4, hillbillies, and Den 3, as a barbershop quartet, with "Good Night, Cub Scout."

Wolf awards were presented to Bobby Hillyard, Danny Persohn, Phil Prince, Robert Williams, Lee Lucas, Harry Price, Mark Casto, Glen Earich and Robert Kay.

Gold and silver arrows under the wolf badge went to Persohn, Prince, Price, Casto, Earich and Robert Blythe, while Lion awards were given Harry Beaver and Jack Charnock. Danny Smith received a denner stripe.

Group singing was held by the parents, with Glen Earich, assistant cubmaster, as leader.

The attendance banner was won by Den 7 with Mrs. Prince accepting the award.

The meeting was opened with the flag pledge led by the newly-formed Webelos den. It also was in charge of the closing with a living circle.

The next meeting will be May 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the large pavilion in Thompson Park.

Airman Assigned

LISBON — Airman Roger E. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Black of R.D. 5, is being assigned to the Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

NOTICE!
OUT OF RESPECT TO THE LATE
PAUL L. BLOOR
WE WILL BE CLOSED
TUESDAY – 12 NOON 'TIL 6 P. M.
BLOOR'S PHARMACY
EAST LIVERPOOL WELLSVILLE TORONTO

Olsen's
it's BABY WEEK
APRIL 28-MAY 5
OPEN until 9 EVERY NIGHT

1st Quality Birdseye DIAPERS 1.87 doz. Reg. 2.19 doz.

Infants' BONNETS Reg. 1.98 — 2.98 1.00

Finest Softest . . . Cotton Knit Sleeveless SHIRTS 5 for 1.00 • Reg. 25c Ea. Sz. 1 - 6

Infants' KNIT GOWNS and KIMONOS 77c Reg. 1.00

Infants' 3 Pc. Orlon Sweater Sets 1.47 Reg. 2.29 Boxed—

Delicately Patterned ORLON SHAWLS Lace Or Ribbon Trim 2.99 Reg. 3.98

Crib Size PERCALE QUILTS • PINK • BLUE • WHITE • MAIZE 1.99

Cunning Wash 'n' Wear Crawlers or Coveralls 1.00 Reg. 1.49

Infants' Boy or Girl DIAPER SETS 1.00 8 - 18 Mo. Reg. 1.98

Boxed reg. 3.98 BLANKETS Crib Size 2.99

Double Textured Plastic - Cotton LAP PADS Waterproof 3 for 1. Reg. 49c each

Sanforized PERCALE SHEETS Crib Size Fitted 77c Reg. 1.00

3 Pc. Terry LOUNGER SETS 2 for 3.00 Reg. 1.98 Ea.

2 and 3 Pc. Terry TOWEL SETS 1.00 Reg. 1.98

Register for F-R-E-E Jump Chair During Baby Week

Infants DIAPER SHIRTS 2 for 1.00 Reg. 69c Ea.

Infants Pastel BIBS 2 for 1.00 Reg. 1.00 Ea.

DOUBLE CROTCH for Extra Absorbancy Longer Wear TRAINING PANTS Pink White Maize Blue Reg. 15c Pr. 8 for 1.00 Sz. 2 - 6

Infants Reg. 2.98 Sun Suits Boys' and Girls' 1.99 Waterproof Plastic Lined

NOW ! 26" x 34" Receiving BLANKETS 3 for 1.00 • Reg. 49c Ea.

ALL 1st Quality Mdse. from Our Regular Stock!

Spring Clean-up SPECIAL
Trucleen
DRY CLEANING
SINGLE WOOL BLANKETS 79c
Returned in Mothproof Plastic Storage Bags

TIME TO TRUCLEEN
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DRAPERIES
UNLINED 3¢ sq. ft. LINED 4¢ sq. ft.
NEW! DECORATOR FOLDS
Available at a slight additional cost. Drapes are folded and pressed to fall in natural folds from the top of the rod the entire length of drape.
CHAIR AND SOFA COVERS
SMALL RUGS

DON'T INVITE MOTHS
TRUCLEEN WINTER CLOTHES
BEFORE STORING
Returned in Clear Plastic Bags For Storage
MOTHPROOF BAG ALSO AVAILABLE

ENTER WOODBINE'S JACKPOT SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST
TOTAL THIS WEEK $300.00
Register before 5 p. m. at either 112 W. Fourth St. or 1197 Penna. Ave. Nothing to buy. You're automatically registered each week when you send in either laundry or dry cleaning. This week's total $300.00.

Woodbine Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
1197 PENNA. AVE.—112 W. FOURTH ST.
FU 5-3136

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Den 2 portrayed a cowhand singing, "Home on the Range;" Den 7, as hoboes, sang "I Am A Bum;" Den 5, as mountaineers, gave "Coming Around The Mountain;" Den 6, as farmers, with "Old McDonald;" Den 4, hillbillies, and Den 3, as a barbershop quartet, with "Good Night, Cub Scout."

Wolf awards were presented to Bobby Hillyard, Danny Persohn, Phil Prince, Robert Williams, Lee Lucas, Harry Price, Mark Casto, Glen Earich and Robert Kay.

Gold and silver arrows under the wolf badge went to Persohn, Prince, Price, Casto, Earich and Robert Blythe, while Lion awards were given Harry Beaver and Jack Charnock. Danny Smith received a denner stripe.

Group singing was held by the parents, with Glen Earich, assistant cubmaster, as leader.

The attendance banner was won by Den 7 with Mrs. Prince accepting the award.

The meeting was opened with the flag pledge led by the newly-formed Webelos den. It also was in charge of the closing with a living circle.

The next meeting will be May 25 at 7:30 p. m. at the large pavilion in Thompson Park.

Airman Assigned

LISBON — Airman Roger E. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Black of R.D. 5, is being assigned to the Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

NOTICE!
OUT OF RESPECT TO THE LATE
PAUL L. BLOOR
WE WILL BE CLOSED
TUESDAY — 12 NOON 'TIL 6 P. M.
BLOOR'S PHARMACY
EAST LIVERPOOL WELLSVILLE TORONTO

Olsen's
BABY WEEK
APRIL 28-MAY 5
OPEN until 9 EVERY NIGHT

1st Quality Birdseye DIAPERS 1.87 doz. Reg. 2.19 doz.

Infants' BONNETS Reg. 1.98 — 2.98 1.00

Finest Softest . . . Cotton Knit Sleeveless SHIRTS 5 for 1.00 • Reg. 25c Ea. Sz. 1 - 6

Infants' KNIT GOWNS and KIMONOS 77c Reg. 1.00

Infants' 3 Pc. Orlon Sweater Sets 1.47 Reg. 2.29 Boxed—

Delicately Patterned ORLON SHAWLS Lace Or Ribbon Trim 2.99 Reg. 3.98

Crib Size PERCALE QUILTS • PINK • BLUE • WHITE • MAIZE 1.99

Cunning Wash 'n' Wear Crawlers or Coveralls 1.00 Reg. 1.49

Infants' Boy or Girl DIAPER SETS 1.00 8 - 18 Mo. Reg. 1.98

Boxed reg. 3.98 BLANKETS Crib Size 2.99

Double Textured Plastic - Cotton LAP PADS Waterproof 3 for 1. Reg. 49c each

Sanforized PERCALE SHEETS Crib Size Fitted 77c Reg. 1.00

3 Pc. Terry LOUNGER SETS 2 for 3.00 Reg. 1.98 Ea.

2 and 3 Pc. Terry TOWEL SETS 1.00 Reg. 1.98

Register for F-R-E-E Jump Chair During Baby Week

Infants DIAPER SHIRTS 2 for 1.00 Reg. 69c Ea.

Infants Pastel BIBS 2 for 1.00 Reg. 1.00 Ea.

DOUBLE CROTCH for Extra Absorbancy Longer Wear TRAINING PANTS Pink White Maize Blue Reg. 15c Pr. 8 for 1.00 Sz. 2 - 6

Infants Reg. 2.98 Sun Suits Boys' and Girls' 1.99 Waterproof Plastic Lined

NOW ! 26" x 34" Receiving BLANKETS 3 for 1.00 • Reg. 49c Ea.

ALL 1st Quality Mdse. from Our Regular Stock!

Spring Clean-up SPECIAL
Trucleen
DRY CLEANING
SINGLE WOOL BLANKETS 79c
Returned in Mothproof Plastic Storage Bags
TIME TO TRUCLEEN
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DRAPERIES
UNLINED 3¢ sq. ft. LINED 4¢ sq. ft.
NEW! DECORATOR FOLDS
Available at a slight additional cost. Drapes are folded and pressed to fall in natural folds from the top of the rod the entire length of drape.
CHAIR AND SOFA COVERS
SMALL RUGS
DON'T INVITE MOTHS
TRUCLEEN WINTER CLOTHES
BEFORE STORING
Returned in Clear Plastic Bags For Storage
MOTHPROOF BAG ALSO AVAILABLE
ENTER WOODBINE'S JACKPOT SWEEPSTAKES CONTEST
TOTAL THIS WEEK $300.00
Register before 5 p. m. at either 112 W. Fourth St. or 1197 Penna. Ave. Nothing to buy. You're automatically registered each week when you send in either laundry or dry cleaning. This week's total $300.00.
Woodbine Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
1197 PENNA. AVE.—112 W. FOURTH ST.
FU 5-3136

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

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Children's Council To Meet

The North Hancock County Council for Retarded Children will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the Chester American Legion home. Anthony F. LaNeve of Newell is president.

Heights Mothers To Meet

The Pleasant Heights Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Pleasant Heights school. The meeting has been moved up from the second Wednesday because of pre-school registration for the first grade. Mrs. Howard Merriman, president, will preside.

Injured Man Termed 'Good'

Wendell Davis, 45, of Monaca, remains in "good" condition today in City Hospital with multiple injuries he said he received in a fight in Bob's Bar on Route 30 near Chester Friday afternoon. Hancock County sheriff's deputies said today no charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

Woman Hurt In Car Door

Mrs. Carl Stockdale, 1101 Vine St., was treated at Osteopathic Hospital Sunday evening for a fracture of the first finger suffered when she caught her left hand in a car door.

Potatoes 50 Lb. Bag $1.25

14 lb. basket bananas $1, grapefruit 16-$1. Oranges 3 doz. $1, large head lettuce 3-50c, McIntosh apples basket 75c, 5 lb. basket tomatoes $1, 8 lb. bananas $1. Penn Ave., East End, at Mason's. Tuesday, May 1st.—Adv.

Glasgow Council To Meet

Glasgow Borough Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Borough Building, Charles Childs, president, said. Routine business is expected.

Walters Aids Relay Meet

William A. Walters, Midland High School principal, helped out with the WPIAL track relays held Saturday at Penn Hills High School near Wilkinsburg. Miss Eugenia O'Hara, girls physical education instructor, took several members of the high school's girls leaders club to a playday Saturday at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Midland NAACP To Meet

The Midland branch of the NAACP will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Steelworkers Hall. Will T. Leavell, president, will preside.

Crowd Expected At Concert

A crowd is expected to attend the annual spring concert of the East Junior High School concert band Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the East Junior High Auditorium. Alex N. Demkowicz is director.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juillerat of East Palestine, a daughter, April 27, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver of Negley, a son, April 28, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDevitt, 612 Garner Ave., a son, April 29, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popejoy, 911 Loretta St., Toronto, a daughter, April 30, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone, 403 Grandview Ave., Industry, a son, April 29, at Rochester General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hutchison of Bell, Calif., a son, Max Duane, April 27, at a hospital there. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Calcutta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ginier of New Cumberland R. D. 1, a son, April 29, at Weirton General Hospital.

With The Patients

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were David Miller II of Lisbon, Wilbert Berresford of East Palestine and Kathleen Bowmen of Hanoverton. Discharged were James Vanaman and James Minton, both of Lisbon, Mrs. Robert Dailey of Rogers, Roy Knight of New Waterford, Mrs. George Haught of Wellsville, Mrs. George Bosley of East Palestine and Arthur Kennedy of Leetonia.

Admitted to Salem Central Clinic were Gayle and Gary Mint of East Palestine and Mrs. Donald Wright of Lisbon.

Discharged Saturday at Rochester General Hospital were Earl Irons and Mrs. Virginia Maki, both of Hookstown, and Mrs. Mildred Chumura, Kenneth Halfhill and Mrs. Anna Martinek, all of Midland. Mrs. Grace Vranes of Midland and Mrs. Kathryn Cain of Industry were admitted Sunday.

Memorial Day or Decoration Day originated after the Civil War. Certain southern women began the practice of decorating graves of both Confederate and Union soldiers, and on May 5, 1868, a general order was issued by a sympathetic North proclaiming May 30th as the day for such observance every year.

Vote Waited In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabamians, perhaps in record numbers, will cast ballots in a Democratic primary Tuesday for a governor, one U.S. senator, and a host of other officials.

Voters also will take the first step in a unique plan to eliminate one of the state's nine congressmen—a cut made necessary by population changes.

Other officers to be nominated range from lieutenant governor to legislators and scores of lesser officers.

Voters also will elect a new state Democratic Executive Committee and settle the fate of eight constitutional amendments.

Keen interest in local and state races may attract a record number of voters. The record is 618,462 votes cast in the 1958 gubernatorial primary election.

The present governor, John Patterson, is prohibited by law from seeking re-election.

The seven candidates for governor, in alphabetical order, are: Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene Connor; state Sen. Ryan Degraffenried; former Gov. James E. Folsom, who is seeking an unprecedented third term; Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion; Bruce Henderson; Wayne Bodie Jennings, and former Circuit Judge George C. Wallace.

U.S. Sen. Lister Hill is seeking re-election. His opponents are Donald Hallmark of Montgomery and John Crommelin, a retired admiral.

The plan to eliminate one of the state's nine U.S. House members calls for nomination of candidates from each of the present districts. The nine then will run statewide for the eight seats May 29. The candidate getting the least number of votes will be eliminated.

All nine incumbents in the House are seeking renomination in their present districts.

2 U.S. Youths Drown In Effort To Save Dog

LANDSHUT, Germany (AP)—Two American boys drowned near here Sunday while trying to rescue their dog, German police reported today. The dog swam to shore.

U.S. Army authorities indentified the two as Richard, 13, and Vernon Echler, 11, sons of Sp. 4 and Mrs. Richard E. Echler of Montpelier, Ohio.

Bavarian police said the two had been walking their dog on the shore of Altheim Isar River Dam. With them were their sister and another American girl, also with a dog.

When the Echlers' pet skidded on the slippery ground and fell into the water, police said, Vernon tried to help him ashore and also slipped into the water. Richard, trying to rescue his brother and the dog, also drowned in the attempt, police added.

National Hockey Loop Lists 1962 'All-Stars'

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks each placed two players on the 1961-62 National Hockey League All-Star team, announced today.

Selected in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the six NHL cities were goalie Jacques Plante and defenseman Jean Guy Talbot of the Canadiens, defenseman Doug Harvey and right winger Andy Bathgate of the Rangers and center Stan Mikita and left winger Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks.

Arabic and Berber are the dominant languages of North Africa. Swahili and other Bantu languages are spoke in the south.

W. K. Kimbro Speaks To Insurance Agents

W. K. Kimbro, manager of the new Social Security office here, was guest speaker at a meeting of the East Liverpool Association of Life Underwriters Friday noon at the Travelers Hotel.

Kimbro outlined the service that can be given to residents of Columbiana County from the office. He said there are 11,000 in the county, or about one out of every 10 persons, drawing some type of benefit.

This amounts to $714,000 monthly or about $8½ million a year. Kimbro also reviewed the disability section of the Social Security Act.

Leo Lawrence was program chairman. W. C. Heasley, president, conducted business.

Atty. Lawrence Smith will discuss "Estates and Wills" at the next meeting May 25.

Fish Not Too Smart But Know Way Home

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A fish may not have much of a brain, but it knows the way home.

A couple of speckled trout were taken out of Lake Juliana, tagged, and placed back in the lake at a point three miles away. Then they got caught.

Game commission officers said they were caught from the exact lily patch they had come from when they were removed for tagging.

Scout Dinner To Draw 100

More than 100 are expected to attend a "Together" dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Wellsville First Christian Church for officials of the Cherokee Boy Scout District.

The dinner is being held to recognize representatives of new units and prospective new sponsors.

Frank Rossi is chairman. Six new Scout units will be presented.

Bennett D. Taylor of Lisbon, Columbiana Boy Scout Council executive, will be guest speaker.

Veteran scouters and wives who are expected to attend include Atty. and Mrs. Francis Lang, Mr. and Mrs. James Reaney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snow, district committee chairman.

Six operating committee chairman will be introduced.

Sponsors of the six new units are Salineville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville American Legion, Wellsville First Christian Church, Westgate PTA and Yellow Creek Presbyterian Churrch.

Scouting material will be displayed.

Because homogenized milk has its fat globules broken up into tiny particles that are evenly distributed throughout the milk, the buted through the milk, the milk's nutrients are also uniformly distributed.

Detroit Talks Resume In Newspaper Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Union and management bargainers were scheduled to renew efforts today to solve the labor disputes that have idled this city's two daily newspapers since April 11.

Representatives of the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News were to meet this morning with leaders of Local 10, Paper and Plate Handlers Union.

There also was a chance the publishers might get together again with representatives of Local 18, International Typographical Union (ITU).

Both union memberships voted not to return to their jobs April 20 following an earlier strike of the Teamsters Union against the Free Press, during which both it and the News suspended publication.

Alcohol Doesn't Help Cows, Experts Claim

ELK RIVER, Minn. (AP) — A shot or two of alcohol doesn't help cows in their jobs any more than it helps you in yours.

Neither do tranquiliziers for that matter, according to scientists at the Nutrena Mills research farm here.

Some livestock experts have claimed that alcohol speeded development of a cow's stomach organisms and that tranquilizers boosted milk production.

City Men Fined $100 On Drinking Charges

Three perennial violators were fined $100 and costs each today when arraigned before Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff on intoxication charges filed under the state law.

Ordered committed to the County Jail at Lisbon until the fines and costs are paid were Harold Amos, Elmer Hackathorne and William Fisher.

All three were arrested Saturday. Fisher was picked up in Slygo Alley, Amos on W. 7th St. and Hackathorne on Dresden Ave., police said. None has a permanent home, officers said.

Family Of Mayors

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — F. Ernest Lackey is mayor of Hopkinsville. His brother, Hecht, recently completed a second four-year term as mayor of Henderson. And another brother, Pierce, is a former mayor of Paducah.

If you want to cook fresh asparagus in a skillet, be sure to pare the stalks up to the buds.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

SPRING CONCERT
Friday, May 4th
8:00 P. M.
by the
EAST LIVERPOOL HIGH SCHOOL
BANDS AND ORCHESTRA
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
This Advertisement Sponsored By
Dawson Funeral Home
215 West 5th St. FU 5-1010

Smith & Phillips
409 WASHINGTON STREET PHONE FU 5-1215
92nd Anniversary Sale!
Put Yourself in this Picture!
Everything to Fulfill Your Dreams!
COMPLETE HOUSEFUL
OF GO-TOGETHER DECORATOR FURNISH'
$797 -PLUS- $120.00 MERCANDISE GIFT FREE
3 ROOMS! Everything to Start You Out Right . . . a Terrific Value!
Nordic Bedroom Glamour
The rich sculptured look of Scandinavian design to give your bedroom captivating distinction. Bookcase bed, triple dresser, mirror expertly crafted in walnut . . . mattress set.
$249 Plus Free $30 Gift
Choice Of 7-Piece Groups
Striking Scandinavian ensembles — so new, so ultra smart. 2-piece suite with exposed carved frames, foam cushions, 3 handsome tables and 2 decorator lamps.
$249 Plus Free $30 Gift
Dinette & Gas Range
Sleek cleancut design in new bronze finish! Built to superb standards with high-pressure plastic table top that defies damage, luxurious contour backs, cushion seats.
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Use our "Lobby Depository" (inside) or "Envelope Slot" (outside) for Deposits and Payments. We'll mail a receipt. The Potters Bank Trust Co. Member F.D.I.S.—Adv.

Children's Council To Meet

The North Hancock County Council for Retarded Children will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the Chester American Legion home. Anthony F. LaNeve of Newell is president.

Heights Mothers To Meet

The Pleasant Heights Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Pleasant Heights school. The meeting has been moved up from the second Wednesday because of pre-school registration for the first grade. Mrs. Howard Merriman, president, will preside.

Injured Man Termed 'Good'

Wendell Davis, 45, of Monaca, remains in "good" condition today in City Hospital with multiple injuries he said he received in a fight in Bob's Bar on Route 30 near Chester Friday afternoon. Hancock County sheriff's deputies said today no charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

Woman Hurt In Car Door

Mrs. Carl Stockdale, 1101 Vine St., was treated at Osteopathic Hospital Sunday evening for a fracture of the first finger suffered when she caught her left hand in a car door.

Potatoes 50 Lb. Bag $1.25

14 lb. basket bananas $1, grapefruit 16-$1. Oranges 3 doz. $1, large head lettuce 3-50c, McIntosh apples basket 75c, 5 lb. basket tomatoes $1, 8 lb. bananas $1. Penn Ave., East End, at Mason's. Tuesday, May 1st.—Adv.

Glasgow Council To Meet

Glasgow Borough Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Borough Building, Charles Childs, president, said. Routine business is expected.

Walters Aids Relay Meet

William A. Walters, Midland High School principal, helped out with the WPIAL track relays held Saturday at Penn Hills High School near Wilkinsburg. Miss Eugenia O'Hara, girls physical education instructor, took several members of the high school's girls leaders club to a playday Saturday at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Midland NAACP To Meet

The Midland branch of the NAACP will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Steelworkers Hall. Will T. Leavell, president, will preside.

Crowd Expected At Concert

A crowd is expected to attend the annual spring concert of the East Junior High School concert band Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the East Junior High Auditorium. Alex N. Demkowicz is director.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juillerat of East Palestine, a daughter, April 27, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver of Negley, a son, April 28, at Salem City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDevitt, 612 Garner Ave., a son, April 29, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Popejoy, 911 Loretta St., Toronto, a daughter, April 30, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone, 403 Grandview Ave., Industry, a son, April 29, at Rochester General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hutchison of Bell, Calif., a son, Max Duane, April 27, at a hospital there. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Calcutta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ginier of New Cumberland R. D. 1, a son, April 29, at Weirton General Hospital.

With The Patients

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were David Miller II of Lisbon, Wilbert Berresford of East Palestine and Kathleen Bowmen of Hanoverton. Discharged were James Vanaman and James Minton, both of Lisbon, Mrs. Robert Dailey of Rogers, Roy Knight of New Waterford, Mrs. George Haught of Wellsville, Mrs. George Bosley of East Palestine and Arthur Kennedy of Leetonia.

Admitted to Salem Central Clinic were Gayle and Gary Mint of East Palestine and Mrs. Donald Wright of Lisbon.

Discharged Saturday at Rochester General Hospital were Earl Irons and Mrs. Virginia Maki, both of Hookstown, and Mrs. Mildred Chumura, Kenneth Halfhill and Mrs. Anna Martinek, all of Midland. Mrs. Grace Vranes of Midland and Mrs. Kathryn Cain of Industry were admitted Sunday.

Memorial Day or Decoration Day originated after the Civil War. Certain southern women began the practice of decorating graves of both Confederate and Union soldiers, and on May 5, 1868, a general order was issued by a sympathetic North proclaiming May 30th as the day for such observance every year.

Vote Waited In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabamians, perhaps in record numbers, will cast ballots in a Democratic primary Tuesday for a governor, one U.S. senator, and a host of other officials.

Voters also will take the first step in a unique plan to eliminate one of the state's nine congressmen—a cut made necessary by population changes.

Other officers to be nominated range from lieutenant governor to legislators and scores of lesser officers.

Voters also will elect a new state Democratic Executive Committee and settle the fate of eight constitutional amendments.

Keen interest in local and state races may attract a record number of voters. The record is 618,462 votes cast in the 1958 gubernatorial primary election.

The present governor, John Patterson, is prohibited by law from seeking re-election.

The seven candidates for governor, in alphabetical order, are: Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene Connor; state Sen. Ryan Degraffenried; former Gov. James E. Folsom, who is seeking an unprecedented third term; Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion; Bruce Henderson; Wayne Bodie Jennings, and former Circuit Judge George C. Wallace.

U.S. Sen. Lister Hill is seeking re-election. His opponents are Donald Hallmark of Montgomery and John Crommelin, a retired admiral.

The plan to eliminate one of the state's nine U.S. House members calls for nomination of candidates from each of the present districts. The nine then will run statewide for the eight seats May 29. The candidate getting the least number of votes will be eliminated.

All nine incumbents in the House are seeking renomination in their present districts.

2 U.S. Youths Drown In Effort To Save Dog

LANDSHUT, Germany (AP)—Two American boys drowned near here Sunday while trying to rescue their dog, German police reported today. The dog swam to shore.

U.S. Army authorities indentified the two as Richard, 13, and Vernon Echler, 11, sons of Sp. 4 and Mrs. Richard E. Echler of Montpelier, Ohio.

Bavarian police said the two had been walking their dog on the shore of Altheim Isar River Dam. With them were their sister and another American girl, also with a dog.

When the Echlers' pet skidded on the slippery ground and fell into the water, police said, Vernon tried to help him ashore and also slipped into the water. Richard, trying to rescue his brother and the dog, also drowned in the attempt, police added.

National Hockey Loop Lists 1962 'All-Stars'

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks each placed two players on the 1961-62 National Hockey League All-Star team, announced today.

Selected in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the six NHL cities were goalie Jacques Plante and defenseman Jean Guy Talbot of the Canadiens, defenseman Doug Harvey and right winger Andy Bathgate of the Rangers and center Stan Mikita and left winger Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks.

Arabic and Berber are the dominant languages of North Africa. Swahili and other Bantu languages are spoke in the south.

W. K. Kimbro Speaks To Insurance Agents

W. K. Kimbro, manager of the new Social Security office here, was guest speaker at a meeting of the East Liverpool Association of Life Underwriters Friday noon at the Travelers Hotel.

Kimbro outlined the service that can be given to residents of Columbiana County from the office. He said there are 11,000 in the county, or about one out of every 10 persons, drawing some type of benefit.

This amounts to $714,000 monthly or about $8½ million a year. Kimbro also reviewed the disability section of the Social Security Act.

Leo Lawrence was program chairman. W. C. Heasley, president, conducted business.

Atty. Lawrence Smith will discuss "Estates and Wills" at the next meeting May 25.

Fish Not Too Smart But Know Way Home

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A fish may not have much of a brain, but it knows the way home.

A couple of speckled trout were taken out of Lake Juliana, tagged, and placed back in the lake at a point three miles away. Then they got caught.

Game commission officers said they were caught from the exact lily patch they had come from when they were removed for tagging.

Scout Dinner To Draw 100

More than 100 are expected to attend a "Together" dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Wellsville First Christian Church for officials of the Cherokee Boy Scout District.

The dinner is being held to recognize representatives of new units and prospective new sponsors.

Frank Rossi is chairman. Six new Scout units will be presented.

Bennett D. Taylor of Lisbon, Columbiana Boy Scout Council executive, will be guest speaker.

Veteran scouters and wives who are expected to attend include Atty. and Mrs. Francis Lang, Mr. and Mrs. James Reaney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snow, district committee chairman.

Six operating committee chairman will be introduced.

Sponsors of the six new units are Salineville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville American Legion, Wellsville First Christian Church, Westgate PTA and Yellow Creek Presbyterian Churrch.

Scouting material will be displayed.

Because homogenized milk has its fat globules broken up into tiny particles that are evenly distributed throughout the milk, the buted through the milk, the milk's nutrients are also uniformly distributed.

Detroit Talks Resume In Newspaper Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Union and management bargainers were scheduled to renew efforts today to solve the labor disputes that have idled this city's two daily newspapers since April 11.

Representatives of the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News were to meet this morning with leaders of Local 10, Paper and Plate Handlers Union.

There also was a chance the publishers might get together again with representatives of Local 18, International Typographical Union (ITU).

Both union memberships voted not to return to their jobs April 20 following an earlier strike of the Teamsters Union against the Free Press, during which both it and the News suspended publication.

Alcohol Doesn't Help Cows, Experts Claim

ELK RIVER, Minn. (AP) — A shot or two of alcohol doesn't help cows in their jobs any more than it helps you in yours.

Neither do tranquiliziers for that matter, according to scientists at the Nutrena Mills research farm here.

Some livestock experts have claimed that alcohol speeded development of a cow's stomach organisms and that tranquilizers boosted milk production.

City Men Fined $100 On Drinking Charges

Three perennial violators were fined $100 and costs each today when arraigned before Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff on intoxication charges filed under the state law.

Ordered committed to the County Jail at Lisbon until the fines and costs are paid were Harold Amos, Elmer Hackathorne and William Fisher.

All three were arrested Saturday. Fisher was picked up in Slygo Alley, Amos on W. 7th St. and Hackathorne on Dresden Ave., police said. None has a permanent home, officers said.

Family Of Mayors

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — F. Ernest Lackey is mayor of Hopkinsville. His brother, Hecht, recently completed a second four-year term as mayor of Henderson. And another brother, Pierce, is a former mayor of Paducah.

If you want to cook fresh asparagus in a skillet, be sure to pare the stalks up to the buds.

Advertisement

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Nordic Bedroom Glamour
The rich sculptured look of Scandinavian design to give your bedroom captivating distinction. Bookcase bed, triple dresser, mirror expertly crafted in walnut . . . mattress set.
$249 Plus Free $30 Gift
Choice Of 7-Piece Groups
Striking Scandinavian ensembles — so new, so ultra smart. 2-piece suite with exposed carved frames, foam cushions, 3 handsome tables and 2 decorator lamps.
$249 Plus Free $30 Gift
Dinette & Gas Range
Sleek cleancut design in new bronze finish! Built to superb standards with high-pressure plastic table top that defies damage, luxurious contour backs, cushion seats.
$299 Plus Free $45 Gift
USE OUR BUDGET TERMS

The Social -:- -:- Notebook

Howard Merriman was elected president of the Bethesda Class of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church at the meeting Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Standley of Carolina Ave., Maplewood. Others named were:

Mrs. Jean Farnsworth, vice president; Mrs. Linda Standley, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Janice Johnston, missionary secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, reporter.

Wayne Standley, retiring president, conducted business. Routine committee reports were heard.

Mrs. Anderson led the worship on "Perishing In Sight of Home." Mrs. Gyla Nicely, teacher offered prayer.

Mrs. Gayle Merriman conducted games and contests with prizes going to James Anderson, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Rose Kuzmich, Norman Nicely and Standley.

Refreshments were served 14 by the hostess. An outdoor meeting is planned May 25. Mrs. Kuzmich will have charge of arrangements.

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Over 100 attended the Guest Night observance of the Junior Women's Club when a square dance was featured Friday night at the Calcutta fire hall.

James (Bud) Sheets was caller with novelty dances featured. Mrs. Jess Finley was in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments were served by the social committee with Mrs. Russell Hall chairman, assisted by Mrs. Orval Schoolcraft Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Keeper, Mrs. G. Richard Jones, Mrs. Carl Silverthorn, Mrs. Charles Shriver and Mrs. G. Richard Jones.

Installation of officers will highlight the spring dinner May 16 at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon. The social committee will handle reservations.

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An original poem was read at the meeting of the Naomi Circle of the WSCS of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church Friday night with Mrs. Nellie McIlvane of Ohio Ave.

Entitled "My Mom," it was written by her son, Nelson Stull, and read by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred McDaniels.

Mrs. Joseph Herbert conducted devotions on "The Best Foot Forward." She read Scripture from Gal. 4. Mrs. McIlvane read an article from the Power Magazine, "Lovest Thou Me."

Mrs. Arthur Hill, president, presided for business. Mrs. Albert Neiser read the minutes and Mrs. McIlvane the financial report. Dues were collected in response to roll call. A missionary offering was received. A card was signed for Mrs. Louella Mardis. The group will be hostess unit for the general meeting Tuesday in the church social rooms.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her great-granddaughters, Beth and Judy Farnsworth.

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Mrs. Ellen Landfried and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, members who have not been able to attend for some time, were present when the Busy Fingers Sewing Circle of the Second Church of Christ met Friday night with Mrs. Loraine Staggers of Pennsylvania Ave.

Mrs. Wilda Talbott, president, conducted business. Mrs. Joyce Shaw offered prayer. Mrs. Gay Fox was named to purchase material for the baptismal robes to be made by the group. A get-well card was signed for Mrs. Lucy Douglas.

Contests were won by Mrs. Olive Smith, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Talbott.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Myrtle Birch of Etruria St. will entertain May 11.

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Scripture verses pertaining to "Prayer" were read by each at the meeting of the Helping Hands Class of the Pleasant Heights United Brethren In Christ Church Friday night with Mrs. Bonnie Taylor of Ceramic St.

The group sang "More About Jesus" and "What a Friend We Have In Jesus." The Rev. Pauline Stephens offered prayer.

Arnold Fillipone, president, conducted business.

Lunch was served 12 by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Charlene. Next meeting is May 25 with Mrs. Anna Griffin of LaCroft.

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Mrs. Winifred Bayley, a guest, won first prize at 500 when the LCN Club met Friday night with Mrs. Violet May of Columbia Dr., Chester.

Other prizes went to Mrs. Norma Snowden, who also won travel, and Miss Eva May Downard.

Miss Alfreda Petyk assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Next meeting is May 25 with Miss Norma Snowden of Avondale St.

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The Hecklers Club met Friday night with Mrs. Jean Putman of Vine St., and two tables of 500 were in play.

Prize winners were Mrs. Beverly Travis, Mrs. Sue Popejoy, Mrs. Janet Ice and Mrs. Minnie Henry, travel. Mrs. Travis also received birthday and wedding anniversary gifts from her secret pal.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Henry. Next meeting is May 18 with Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons of Hillcrest.

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Mrs. Betty Thornberry was honored with a stork shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Linda McCauley of Elmwood St. Miss Roseanne Gerace and Mrs. Mary Black were co-hostesses.

Prizes for games went to Mrs. Janice Boyle, Mrs. Ann Christen and Mrs. Sarah Maola.

Refreshments were served 20 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Redmond, Mrs. Lona Ferrebee, Mrs. Maola and Mrs. Black.

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Secret pal gifts were received at the meeting of the Hill and Dell Club Friday night with Mrs. Ruth Doss of Columbiana.

Mrs. Marge Rambo and Mrs. Florence Hindmarch received birthday anniversary remembrances; Mrs. Violet Martin and Mrs. Stella Walters, wedding anniversary gifts, and Mrs. Laura Mae Smith, Miss Donna Hindmarch, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Doss, Mrs. Ethel Dunn, Mrs. Martha Burgess and Mrs. Doris Ann Barrow, Easter gifts.

Mrs. Walters won the special prize. A dinner was planned for May 17 at Barber's Restaurant in Youngstown. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Rambo and Mrs. Barrow.

Next meeting is May 25 with Mrs. Jimmie Deemer of Lisbon.

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A spring setting highlighted the tables for the dinner party of Crystal Club of the Order of Eastern Star Friday night at the Travelers Hotel. About 30 attended.

Sprigs of lily-of-the-valley decorated the orchid maline in the center of the table. Topiary trees and an arrangement of silver candelabra completed the setting. Favors were spray baskets of daisies. Mrs. Gladys Keys and Mrs. Esther Hadfield were in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Blanche Sevey, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Capehart, Mrs. Emily Mountford and Mrs. Alma Ebert. Miss Beverly Ann Sevey was a guest.

Mrs. Sevey, president, attended the welcome. Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman conducted games with prizes going to Mrs. Irene Mast, Miss Helen Capehart, Mrs. Mildred Harsha, Mrs. Frank Given, Mrs. Helen Parker and Mrs. Sevey.

Mrs. Ruth Mackey was chairman for bridge with trophies awarded Mrs. Maude Logan and Mrs. Keys.

A coverdish dinner will be held May 25 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Hadfield, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Hilda Laufenberger, Mrs. Harsha and Mrs. Sevey.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duke, 1602 Alpha St., and Mrs. Harriet Duke, 111½ W. 6th St., returned Friday night from a three-week vacation in Florida and Nassau.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

ONO 500 Club members were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Raylene Thomas, 796 Chester Ave., East Liverpool.

Prizes went to Mrs. Judy Surace and Mrs. Donna Verzella. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Shirley Townley and Mrs. Surace.

The club will meet May 24 with Mrs. Jeanette Reynolds of Cannons Mills Rd.

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Members of the Friday Niters 500 Club met at the home of Mrs. Olive Whitaker on 14th St. Friday.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Phyllis James, Mrs. Nora O'Neill, Mrs. Mildred Briggs and Mrs. Whitaker. Mrs. Bessie Carosiello and the hostess served lunch.

The May 11 meeting will be in the Briggs home on Broadway.

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Mrs. Thelma Miller and Mrs. Edna Arbaugh were guests when Fin de Siecle Club members were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Viola Weekley of Aten Ave.

Winners in bridge were Mrs. Ellen Vaness, Mrs. Sara Stewart and Mrs. Helen Leatherberry. Lunch was served.

The club will meet May 11 with Mrs. Val Sulkoski of Aten Ave.

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Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Irma Vaughn of McKees Rocks, Pa., has concluded a visit with local friends.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

J. A. Lange, president, spoke on "The Gospel before the Gospels" at a meeting of the Young Adult Group Friday evening in the First United Presbyterian Church.

There was group singing and a prayer by the Rev. C. Donald Vogel. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Campbell.

Next meeting is May 25.

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The Women's Missionary Society met Friday night in the First Christian Church and Mrs. E. D. Gleaton was leader for the devotional topic, "How the Bible Helps In Europe."

The program included a Scripture reading by Mrs. Fred Winters, prayer by Mrs. Harold Staley and a vocal solo by Miss Glenda Gleaton.

There were topic readings by Mrs. Ray Huff on "Missions In Italy;" Mrs. Elmer Kell, "Christian Missions in Italy," Mrs. Harry Weaver, "West Germany Christian Missions," and Mrs. James Hartill, "Slavic Christian Missions."

Mrs. Harry Shaw, president, presided. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wilbur Staley and Mrs. Harold Staley. Next meeting is May 25.

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The Catholic Ladies Guild of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall.

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A "white elephant" sale will be held at a meeting of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Dennis of Carolina Ave.

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The Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Piatt's Tea Room at Wellsville. Members will meet at the church at 5:30 o'clock for transportation.

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The FNB Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alvin Babb of Globe St., East Liverpool, and two tables of bridge were in play.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Clarence Mountjoy and Mrs. James Paisley and Mrs. Robert Mack, travel. Guest prizes were received by Mrs. Robert Aken and Mrs. Hope Temple.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Merrill Miller. Next meeting is May 10 with Miss Olive Allison of Carolina Ave.

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Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge 244 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the IOOF Hal.

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Mrs. Dale Hoyt wil be program chairman at a meeting of the Women's Association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Eunice Circle will be hostesses. Mrs. Richard Barnhart is the president.

Midland Society

Flo Nuzzo NE 4-2315

Walter Ronsovic of Aliquippa addressed members of the Mothers Club of the Croation Fraternal Union Friday evening at a meeting in the Croatian Hall.

Ronsovic explained to members how to form a tamburitzan group. Plans will get under way in September. The group will be comprised of children of members, wih Ronsovic as the instructor.

The members discussed plans for a fund-raising project in June.

Refreshments were served 21 by the hostess committee.

Election of officers will be held May 24. The installation will be conducted in June.

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Gold Star Mothers will be honored at a meeting of the auxiliary of the Midland American Legion Post 481 May 14 at the Legion home.

The auxiliary held a public card party Friday evening in the Legion home.

Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Grace Hogue, Mrs. Esther Rardon, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Baum. Other prizes were presented to Mrs. Anna Roman, Mrs. Ann Castelli and Mrs. Mary Mereskevich.

The committee was comprised of Mrs. James Green, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lester Barr, Mrs. Castelli and Mrs. Charles Adkins, auxiliary president.

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MRS. D. M. GREENWALD
Her Nuptials Held April 14.

Miss DeVore Becomes Bride In Wooster Rites

Miss Ada DeVore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady John DeVore, 1717 Alpha St., became the bride of David M. Greenwald, son of Mrs. Betsy Greenwald of Fredericksburg, near Wooster, on April 14 in the First Church of God at Wooster.

The Rev. Alvin Mitchell, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue suit with white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenwald, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The newlyweds are residing in Wooster, where the bridegroom is employed.

3 Of CDA Court Await Convention At Ashtabula

Three delegates from Court Dunne 937 will attend the biennial state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America Friday through Sunday at the Ashtabula Hotel in Ashtabula.

Mrs. A. J. Brown, grand regent, will be accompanied by Miss Helen Auld, vice regent; Mrs. George White, district deputy of Wellsville, Steubenville and Youngstown, and Mrs. Catherine White of Bellaire, district deputy for the local court.

During business each grand deputy will give a three - minute report of activities during her two-year term of office. Scrapbooks will be displayed. Each state departmental chairman will feature a display of work. Local departmental chairmen who will send contributions are:

Miss Helen Auld, education; Mrs. Zora Michels, share the faith and retreats; Mrs. Dorothy Cloran, relief for peace and missions; Miss Helen Fitzgerald, confraternity of Christian doctrine; Mrs. Leona McKeever, legislation; Mrs. Eunice McKeever, social welfare and apostolate for the aged; Mrs. Edna Sweeney, Civil Defense and volunteer service; Mrs. Marie White, veterans hospitals; Mrs. Caroline Culiz, family apostolate; Mrs. Marie Hays, public relations; Mrs. Alice Laughlin, juniors, and Mrs. Martha Small, extension.

Miss Alba Zizzamia, newspaper correspondent, lecturer and author, will be principal speaker. A graduate of Trinity College in Washington, she has a doctor of literature degree from the University of Rome in Italy and has headed the Italian department at her alma mater.

Miss Zizzamia has traveled extensively in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East and Africa. As correspondent for the news service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, she covered sessions of the United Nations at New York, Geneva, Bogota and Montevideo.

She translated the works of the Italian author, Guiseppe Riccietti, on "The Life Of Christ" and "Paul, The Apostle." In 1953, she was awarded the "Pro Ecclesiae Et Pontifice" medal by the late Pope Pius XI.

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of the Youngstown Diocese will give the message. Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone will open the convention with Low Pontifical Mass at St. Joseph Church.

Miss Cecelia Plewacki of Cleveland, state regent, will be toastmistress for the banquet Saturday night. Mrs. Eugene McCarthy will represent the national court.

Mrs. Francis Donnelly, grand regent of Court Ashtabula, will preside for the luncheon on Sunday when officers will be elected. Fr. Robert C. Fannon, principal of Central Catholic High School at Canton, will be the speaker.

Beaver Girl Mental Health Essay Winner

Miss Sarah Reich of Beaver, a high school student, was announced as winner of the Mental Health Essay Award today by Richard Myers of Beaver, chairman of the careers committee of the Beaver County Mental Health Society

The contest was judged by Ralph Meador, psychiatric social worker at the Beaver County Mental Hygiene Clinic; Dr. R. L. Schanck, head of the psychology department at Geneva College, and Miss Mildred Smolkovich, social worker of the Child Welfare Services.

Miss Reich will receive a scholarship award of a $50 Savings Bond at the Mental Health Week Conference luncheon today at the Penn-Beaver Hotel. Her subject was "Why I Want to Be a Psychiatric Social Worker."

3 Hookstown Women Get 'Secret Pal' Gifts

Presentation of several birthday and anniversary gifts highlighted a meeting of Club 13 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Brooks of Hookstown.

Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Mrs. Lawrence Searight and Mrs. Virginia Rogers received the gifts from their "secret pals."

Three tables of 500 were in play. Mrs. Robert Bowser won first prize and Mrs. Robert Edwards, second. Mrs. Harold Robinson also received a prize.

Guests were Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. William Meckrantz, mother of the hostess. Next meeting will be May 24 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Crooks of Georgetown Route 1.

Firemen Will Tour Atomic Power Plant

Twelve city firemen enrolled in a radiation training course will tour the Shippingport atomic power plant on May 20 at 10 a.m., Asst. Fire Chief Alfred Van Dyne, who is instructing the class, announced today.

Area fire departments interested in taking the 12-hour course may contact Van Dyne at Central Station, FU. 5-1117.

Van Dyne attended a five-hour instructors' conference on radiation and fire training Thursday in Akron where new developments in radiation and in fire training were discussed.

Washing strawberries before you refrigerate them encourages mold and rot. When the berries come from the market and you want to hold them overnight, dump them into a shallow uncovered container and refrigerate them the same way. Wash just before using.

2 Scout Units Get Charters

New charters were presented to Cub Pack 60 and Boy Scout Troop 60, sponsored by St. Ann Catholic Church, at a joint meeting Friday night in the church hall.

The charters were presented by Frank Rossi to Robert Hocking, institutional representative. Rossi also presented 100 per cent Boys Life awards to both units, as well as a streamer for registration on time and a streamer for accomplishing over 75 per cent of their goals last year.

Rossi congratulated Mrs. Francis Ramsey, den mother, who received a district award Thursday night at the annual awards dinner in Leetonia for having attended a recent national den mothers' conference in New Jersey. Rossi was introduced by Don Ramsey.

Ramsey introduced George Richards as a new member of Troop 60. He announced the troop will participate in a junior leaders' training conference next weekend and the Council Camporal May 25-27 at Hammond Park in Wellsville. The unit also will participate in summer camp in late July. He thanked the boys for a service project for the church in helping with a cleanup of the grounds.

Ammon announced the schedule for activities in the next few weeks, including a kite derby, a cookout, a ballgame excursion and a local tour.

Clarence Ammon, cubmaster, assisted by Bill Purton, advancement chairman, presented awards to: Gilbert Richards, bobcat; Pat Purton, bear badge with gold and silver arrows; Bobby Hocking, denner stripes, and Craig Means, assistant denner stripe. Danny Vallera was welcomed into the Webelos Den. Jonathan Ramsey received a one-year pin for service as den chief.

The cubs sang several songs linked to the theme, "Troubadours." The pack conducted the closing ceremony, ending with "The Old Indian Prayer."

Draft Board To Close

WEIRTON — Selective Service Board 34 will be closed all day Tuesday while Mrs. Ruth E. Fetty, clerk, and Mrs. Ila M. Snyder, assistant clerk, attend a conference. Members of the board, which serves Hancock County, will also attend.

The first transcontinental telephone line in the U. S. was opened between New York City and San Francisco January 25, 1915, spanning a distance of 3,400 miles.

Mrs. John Weber Heads WSCS Of Calvary Church

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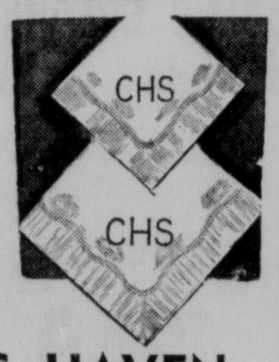

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The Social -:- -:- Notebook

Howard Merriman was elected president of the Bethesda Class of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church at the meeting Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Standley of Carolina Ave., Maplewood. Others named were:

Mrs. Jean Farnsworth, vice president; Mrs. Linda Standley, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Janice Johnston, missionary secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, reporter.

Wayne Standley, retiring president, conducted business. Routine committee reports were heard.

Mrs. Anderson led the worship on "Perishing In Sight of Home." Mrs. Gyla Nicely, teacher offered prayer.

Mrs. Gayle Merriman conducted games and contests with prizes going to James Anderson, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Rose Kuzmich, Norman Nicely and Standley.

Refreshments were served 14 by the hostess. An outdoor meeting is planned May 25. Mrs. Kuzmich will have charge of arrangements.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Over 100 attended the Guest Night observance of the Junior Women's Club when a square dance was featured Friday night at the Calcutta fire hall.

James (Bud) Sheets was caller with novelty dances featured. Mrs. Jess Finley was in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments were served by the social committee with Mrs. Russell Hall chairman, assisted by Mrs. Orval Schoolcraft Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Keeper, Mrs. G. Richard Jones, Mrs. Carl Silverthorn, Mrs. Charles Shriver and Mrs. G. Richard Jones.

Installation of officers will highlight the spring dinner May 16 at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon. The social committee will handle reservations.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

An original poem was read at the meeting of the Naomi Circle of the WSCS of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church Friday night with Mrs. Nellie McIlvane of Ohio Ave.

Entitled "My Mom," it was written by her son, Nelson Stull, and read by her daughter, Mrs. Mildred McDaniels.

Mrs. Joseph Herbert conducted devotions on "The Best Foot Forward." She read Scripture from Gal. 4. Mrs. McIlvane read an article from the Power Magazine, "Lovest Thou Me."

Mrs. Arthur Hill, president, presided for business. Mrs. Albert Neiser read the minutes and Mrs. McIlvane the financial report. Dues were collected in response to roll call. A missionary offering was received. A card was signed for Mrs. Louella Mardis. The group will be hostess unit for the general meeting Tuesday in the church social rooms.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her great-granddaughters, Beth and Judy Farnsworth.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Ellen Landfried and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, members who have not been able to attend for some time, were present when the Busy Fingers Sewing Circle of the Second Church of Christ met Friday night with Mrs. Loraine Staggers of Pennsylvania Ave.

Mrs. Wilda Talbott, president, conducted business. Mrs. Joyce Shaw offered prayer. Mrs. Gay Fox was named to purchase material for the baptismal robes to be made by the group. A get-well card was signed for Mrs. Lucy Douglas.

Contests were won by Mrs. Olive Smith, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Talbott.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Myrtle Birch of Etruria St. will entertain May 11.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Scripture verses pertaining to "Prayer" were read by each at the meeting of the Helping Hands Class of the Pleasant Heights United Brethren In Christ Church Friday night with Mrs. Bonnie Taylor of Ceramic St.

The group sang "More About Jesus" and "What a Friend We Have In Jesus." The Rev. Pauline Stephens offered prayer.

Arnold Fillipone, president, conducted business.

Lunch was served 12 by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Charlene. Next meeting is May 25 with Mrs. Anna Griffin of LaCroft.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Winifred Bayley, a guest, won first prize at 500 when the LCN Club met Friday night with Mrs. Violet May of Columbia Dr., Chester.

Other prizes went to Mrs. Norma Snowden, who also won travel, and Miss Eva May Downard.

Miss Alfreda Petyk assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Next meeting is May 25 with Miss Norma Snowden of Avondale St.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The Hecklers Club met Friday night with Mrs. Jean Putman of Vine St., and two tables of 500 were in play.

Prize winners were Mrs. Beverly Travis, Mrs. Sue Popejoy, Mrs. Janet Ice and Mrs. Minnie Henry, travel. Mrs. Travis also received birthday and wedding anniversary gifts from her secret pal.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Henry. Next meeting is May 18 with Mrs. Ruth Fitzsimmons of Hillcrest.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Betty Thornberry was honored with a stork shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Linda McCauley of Elmwood St. Miss Roseanne Gerace and Mrs. Mary Black were co-hostesses.

Prizes for games went to Mrs. Janice Boyle, Mrs. Ann Christen and Mrs. Sarah Maola.

Refreshments were served 20 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Redmond, Mrs. Lona Ferrebee, Mrs. Maola and Mrs. Black.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Secret pal gifts were received at the meeting of the Hill and Dell Club Friday night with Mrs. Ruth Doss of Columbiana.

Mrs. Marge Rambo and Mrs. Florence Hindmarch received birthday anniversary remembrances; Mrs. Violet Martin and Mrs. Stella Walters, wedding anniversary gifts, and Mrs. Laura Mae Smith, Miss Donna Hindmarch, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Doss, Mrs. Ethel Dunn, Mrs. Martha Burgess and Mrs. Doris Ann Barrow, Easter gifts.

Mrs. Walters won the special prize. A dinner was planned for May 17 at Barber's Restaurant in Youngstown. Games and contests were enjoyed.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Rambo and Mrs. Barrow.

Next meeting is May 25 with Mrs. Jimmie Deemer of Lisbon.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A spring setting highlighted the tables for the dinner party of Crystal Club of the Order of Eastern Star Friday night at the Travelers Hotel. About 30 attended.

Sprigs of lily-of-the-valley decorated the orchid maline in the center of the table. Topiary trees and an arrangement of silver candelabra completed the setting. Favors were spray baskets of daisies. Mrs. Gladys Keys and Mrs. Esther Hadfield were in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Blanche Sevey, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Capehart, Mrs. Emily Mountford and Mrs. Alma Ebert. Miss Beverly Ann Sevey was a guest.

Mrs. Sevey, president, attended the welcome. Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman conducted games with prizes going to Mrs. Irene Mast, Miss Helen Capehart, Mrs. Mildred Harsha, Mrs. Frank Given, Mrs. Helen Parker and Mrs. Sevey.

Mrs. Ruth Mackey was chairman for bridge with trophies awarded Mrs. Maude Logan and Mrs. Keys.

A coverdish dinner will be held May 25 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Hadfield, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Hilda Laufenberger, Mrs. Harsha and Mrs. Sevey.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duke, 1602 Alpha St., and Mrs. Harriet Duke, 111½ W. 6th St., returned Friday night from a three-week vacation in Florida and Nassau.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

ONO 500 Club members were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Raylene Thomas, 796 Chester Ave., East Liverpool.

Prizes went to Mrs. Judy Surace and Mrs. Donna Verzella. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Shirley Townley and Mrs. Surace.

The club will meet May 24 with Mrs. Jeanette Reynolds of Cannons Mills Rd.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Members of the Friday Niters 500 Club met at the home of Mrs. Olive Whitaker on 14th St. Friday.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Phyllis James, Mrs. Nora O'Neill, Mrs. Mildred Briggs and Mrs. Whitaker. Mrs. Bessie Carosiello and the hostess served lunch.

The May 11 meeting will be in the Briggs home on Broadway.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Thelma Miller and Mrs. Edna Arbaugh were guests when Fin de Siecle Club members were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Viola Weekley of Aten Ave.

Winners in bridge were Mrs. Ellen Vaness, Mrs. Sara Stewart and Mrs. Helen Leatherberry. Lunch was served.

The club will meet May 11 with Mrs. Val Sulkoski of Aten Ave.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Irma Vaughn of McKees Rocks, Pa., has concluded a visit with local friends.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

J. A. Lange, president, spoke on "The Gospel before the Gospels" at a meeting of the Young Adult Group Friday evening in the First United Presbyterian Church.

There was group singing and a prayer by the Rev. C. Donald Vogel. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Campbell.

Next meeting is May 25.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The Women's Missionary Society met Friday night in the First Christian Church and Mrs. E. D. Gleaton was leader for the devotional topic, "How the Bible Helps In Europe."

The program included a Scripture reading by Mrs. Fred Winters, prayer by Mrs. Harold Staley and a vocal solo by Miss Glenda Gleaton.

There were topic readings by Mrs. Ray Huff on "Missions In Italy;" Mrs. Elmer Kell, "Christian Missions in Italy," Mrs. Harry Weaver, "West Germany Christian Missions," and Mrs. James Hartill, "Slavic Christian Missions."

Mrs. Harry Shaw, president, presided. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wilbur Staley and Mrs. Harold Staley. Next meeting is May 25.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The Catholic Ladies Guild of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A "white elephant" sale will be held at a meeting of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Dennis of Carolina Ave.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at Piatt's Tea Room at Wellsville. Members will meet at the church at 5:30 o'clock for transportation.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The FNB Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alvin Babb of Globe St., East Liverpool, and two tables of bridge were in play.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Clarence Mountjoy and Mrs. James Paisley and Mrs. Robert Mack, travel. Guest prizes were received by Mrs. Robert Aken and Mrs. Hope Temple.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Merrill Miller. Next meeting is May 10 with Miss Olive Allison of Carolina Ave.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge 244 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the IOOF Hal.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Dale Hoyt wil be program chairman at a meeting of the Women's Association Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Eunice Circle will be hostesses. Mrs. Richard Barnhart is the president.

Midland Society

Flo Nuzzo NE 4-2315

Walter Ronsovic of Aliquippa addressed members of the Mothers Club of the Croation Fraternal Union Friday evening at a meeting in the Croatian Hall.

Ronsovic explained to members how to form a tamburitzan group. Plans will get under way in September. The group will be comprised of children of members, wih Ronsovic as the instructor.

The members discussed plans for a fund-raising project in June.

Refreshments were served 21 by the hostess committee.

Election of officers will be held May 24. The installation will be conducted in June.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Gold Star Mothers will be honored at a meeting of the auxiliary of the Midland American Legion Post 481 May 14 at the Legion home.

The auxiliary held a public card party Friday evening in the Legion home.

Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Grace Hogue, Mrs. Esther Rardon, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Baum. Other prizes were presented to Mrs. Anna Roman, Mrs. Ann Castelli and Mrs. Mary Mereskevich.

The committee was comprised of Mrs. James Green, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lester Barr, Mrs. Castelli and Mrs. Charles Adkins, auxiliary president.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

MRS. D. M. GREENWALD
Her Nuptials Held April 14.

Miss DeVore Becomes Bride In Wooster Rites

Miss Ada DeVore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady John DeVore, 1717 Alpha St., became the bride of David M. Greenwald, son of Mrs. Betsy Greenwald of Fredericksburg, near Wooster, on April 14 in the First Church of God at Wooster.

The Rev. Alvin Mitchell, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue suit with white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenwald, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The newlyweds are residing in Wooster, where the bridegroom is employed.

3 Of CDA Court Await Convention At Ashtabula

Three delegates from Court Dunne 937 will attend the biennial state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America Friday through Sunday at the Ashtabula Hotel in Ashtabula.

Mrs. A. J. Brown, grand regent, will be accompanied by Miss Helen Auld, vice regent; Mrs. George White, district deputy of Wellsville, Steubenville and Youngstown, and Mrs. Catherine White of Bellaire, district deputy for the local court.

During business each grand deputy will give a three - minute report of activities during her two-year term of office. Scrapbooks will be displayed. Each state departmental chairman will feature a display of work. Local departmental chairmen who will send contributions are:

Miss Helen Auld, education; Mrs. Zora Michels, share the faith and retreats; Mrs. Dorothy Cloran, relief for peace and missions; Miss Helen Fitzgerald, confraternity of Christian doctrine; Mrs. Leona McKeever, legislation; Mrs. Eunice McKeever, social welfare and apostolate for the aged; Mrs. Edna Sweeney, Civil Defense and volunteer service; Mrs. Marie White, veterans hospitals; Mrs. Caroline Culiz, family apostolate; Mrs. Marie Hays, public relations; Mrs. Alice Laughlin, juniors, and Mrs. Martha Small, extension.

Miss Alba Zizzamia, newspaper correspondent, lecturer and author, will be principal speaker. A graduate of Trinity College in Washington, she has a doctor of literature degree from the University of Rome in Italy and has headed the Italian department at her alma mater.

Miss Zizzamia has traveled extensively in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East and Africa. As correspondent for the news service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, she covered sessions of the United Nations at New York, Geneva, Bogota and Montevideo.

She translated the works of the Italian author, Guiseppe Ricciotti, on "The Life Of Christ" and "Paul, The Apostle." In 1953, she was awarded the "Pro Ecclesiae Et Pontifice" medal by the late Pope Pius XI.

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of the Youngstown Diocese will give the message. Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone will open the convention with Low Pontifical Mass at St. Joseph Church.

Miss Cecelia Plewacki of Cleveland, state regent, will be toastmistress for the banquet Saturday night. Mrs. Eugene McCarthy will represent the national court.

Mrs. Francis Donnelly, grand regent of Court Ashtabula, will preside for the luncheon on Sunday when officers will be elected. Fr. Robert C. Fannon, principal of Central Catholic High School at Canton, will be the speaker.

Beaver Girl Mental Health Essay Winner

Miss Sarah Reich of Beaver, a high school student, was announced as winner of the Mental Health Essay Award today by Richard Myers of Beaver, chairman of the careers committee of the Beaver County Mental Health Society

The contest was judged by Ralph Meador, psychiatric social worker at the Beaver County Mental Hygiene Clinic; Dr. R. L. Schanck, head of the psychology department at Geneva College, and Miss Mildred Smolkovich, social worker of the Child Welfare Services.

Miss Reich will receive a scholarship award of a $50 Savings Bond at the Mental Health Week Conference luncheon today at the Penn-Beaver Hotel. Her subject was "Why I Want to Be a Psychiatric Social Worker."

3 Hookstown Women Get 'Secret Pal' Gifts

Presentation of several birthday and anniversary gifts highlighted a meeting of Club 13 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Brooks of Hookstown.

Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Mrs. Lawrence Searight and Mrs. Virginia Rogers received the gifts from their "secret pals."

Three tables of 500 were in play. Mrs. Robert Bowser won first prize and Mrs. Robert Edwards, second. Mrs. Harold Robinson also received a prize.

Guests were Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. William Meckrantz, mother of the hostess. Next meeting will be May 24 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Crooks of Georgetown Route 1.

Firemen Will Tour Atomic Power Plant

Twelve city firemen enrolled in a radiation training course will tour the Shippingport atomic power plant on May 20 at 10 a.m., Asst. Fire Chief Alfred Van Dyne, who is instructing the class, announced today.

Area fire departments interested in taking the 12-hour course may contact Van Dyne at Central Station, FU. 5-1117.

Van Dyne attended a five-hour instructors' conference on radiation and fire training Thursday in Akron where new developments in radiation and in fire training were discussed.

Washing strawberries before you refrigerate them encourages mold and rot. When the berries come from the market and you want to hold them overnight, dump them into a shallow uncovered container and refrigerate them the same way. Wash just before using.

2 Scout Units Get Charters

New charters were presented to Cub Pack 60 and Boy Scout Troop 60, sponsored by St. Ann Catholic Church, at a joint meeting Friday night in the church hall.

The charters were presented by Frank Rossi to Robert Hocking, institutional representative. Rossi also presented 100 per cent Boys Life awards to both units, as well as a streamer for registration on time and a streamer for accomplishing over 75 per cent of their goals last year.

Rossi congratulated Mrs. Francis Ramsey, den mother, who received a district award Thursday night at the annual awards dinner in Leetonia for having attended a recent national den mothers' conference in New Jersey. Rossi was introduced by Don Ramsey.

Ramsey introduced George Richards as a new member of Troop 60. He announced the troop will participate in a junior leaders' training conference next weekend and the Council Camporal May 25-27 at Hammond Park in Wellsville. The unit also will participate in summer camp in late July. He thanked the boys for a service project for the church in helping with a cleanup of the grounds.

Ammon announced the schedule for activities in the next few weeks, including a kite derby, a cookout, a ballgame excursion and a local tour.

Clarence Ammon, cubmaster, assisted by Bill Purton, advancement chairman, presented awards to: Gilbert Richards, bobcat; Pat Purton, bear badge with gold and silver arrows; Bobby Hocking, denner stripes, and Craig Means, assistant denner stripe. Danny Vallera was welcomed into the Webelos Den. Jonathan Ramsey received a one-year pin for service as den chief.

The cubs sang several songs linked to the theme, "Troubadours." The pack conducted the closing ceremony, ending with "The Old Indian Prayer."

Draft Board To Close

WEIRTON — Selective Service Board 34 will be closed all day Tuesday while Mrs. Ruth E. Fetty, clerk, and Mrs. Ila M. Snyder, assistant clerk, attend a conference. Members of the board, which serves Hancock County, will also attend.

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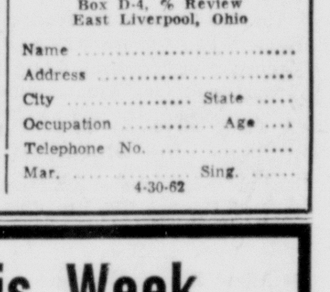

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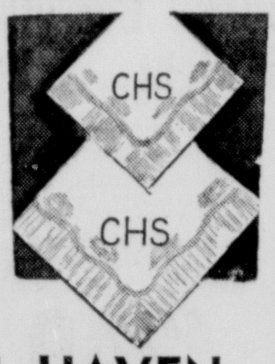

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Most girls who write to you want to know how to keep the boys "in line." Well, if my boy friend doesn't get OUT of line pretty soon — at least enough to give me a good-night kiss — I may have to stop seeing him.

I've been dating L.B. for seven months. We are both in our middle 20s and college graduates. We share the same cultural interests, the same religion, and we enjoy each other's company tremendously. Everything is perfect except he has not even held my hand.

For the first several weeks I was pleased at his restraint. Then something happened which made me uneasy. In church last Sunday L.B. was holding both prayer books. I reached over to get my book and my hand accidentally touched his. He must have thought I was trying to hold hands with him. He jumped six inches. The prayer books went kerplop on the floor and everyone turned to look at us.

What's with this guy, anyhow? Help me, please. — CAN'T GET A PULSE.

-:-

Dear Can't: It's L.B. who needs help, not you. A man in his middle 20s who dates a girl for seven months and jumps at the touch of her hand is no red hot candidate for marriage. If the relationship hasn't produced ample voltage to spark a good-night kiss after all these months of courtship, tell him goodby — and point him in the direction of a psychiatrist.

Earns Vacation

Dear Ann: I'm a 17-year-old high school boy. My parents are in good shape financially. They both work and we have no big money worries.

I've had odd jobs after school and on Saturdays since I was 13. I have painted, scrubbed, mowed, shoveled, sat — almost everything you can think of. The money I earned bought my clothes, school supplies, gifts, and I always saved something. I was never given an allowance.

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Boston, rain	78	41	.35
Buffalo, fog	81	45	.44
Chicago, clear	69	53	.02
Cleveland, clear	74	56	..
Denver, cloudy	46	33	.65
Des Moines, cloudy	77	61	.01
Detroit, clear	79	58	..
Fairbanks, clear	32	21	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	86	71	..
Helena, clear	48	36	..
Honolulu, cloudy	83	72	..
Indianapolis, clear	76	63	..
Juneau, cloudy	46	34	.06
Kansas City, cloudy	86	56	..
Los Angeles, clear	68	52	..
Louisville, clear	80	61	..
Memphis, cloudy	84	73	..
Miami, cloudy	81	75	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	51	40	.08
Mpls., St. Paul, rain	59	43	.08
New Orleans, clear	86	74	..
New York, cloudy	80	45	..
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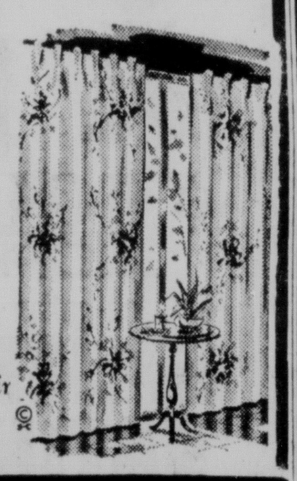

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Amount	6 Months	12 Months	18 Months	24 Months
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500.00	89.93	48.00	34.06	27.13
700.00	124.44	65.78	46.26	36.52
1000.00	175.92	92.16	64.28	50.36

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Columbiana County Finance Co.
GEORGE STEELE, Mgr.
612 Dresden Ave. Dial FU 5-4500

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

SUMMER IS A SEWING ADVENTURE WITH
SOMBRERO
the textured look in combed cotton sportclothes . . . exciting new colors . . . playmate prints!
Sew for fun, for fashion—new smart separates in easy-care, crease-resistant Sombrero! Machine washable, it needs little or no ironing!
98c YARD
35-36" Wide

SUMMER IS A SEWING ADVENTURE WITH
GINGHAMS
new lawns or Lenos in cool pastel solids and checks.
Winner in the light airy cotton class . . . Penney's gay ginghams, lawns, and leno sews fashion-wise blouses, dresses, shirts . . . machine washable!
79c YARD
35-36" Wide

SAVE!
Cotton Broadcloths
49c
36" Wide YARD
Select from pastel or brilliant solids, to bold or cool prints, to sew for summer.

NOTIONS
add up to a lot of savings at terrific Penney prices!
Coats & Clark's thread in 30 colors, black and white!
125 yards ..... only 13c spool
325 yard economy spool 27c
Cotton twill tape ... 13c package
Bias tape, ric rack 13c package
White elastic ..... 13c package
Dressmaker shears—7" 1.98

SPECIAL!
Wash 'n Wear Cottons
36c
36" Wide YARD
Selected from leading textile producers! Save big on designers cottons in rich patterns, colors! Little iron.

CHARGE IT: It's easier to Plan, easier to Pick, easier to Pay!

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Most girls who write to you want to know how to keep the boys "in line." Well, if my boy friend doesn't get OUT of line pretty soon — at least enough to give me a good-night kiss — I may have to stop seeing him.

I've been dating L.B. for seven months. We are both in our middle 20s and college graduates. We share the same cultural interests, the same religion, and we enjoy each other's company tremendously. Everything is perfect except he has not even held my hand.

For the first several weeks I was pleased at his restraint. Then something happened which made me uneasy. In church last Sunday L.B. was holding both prayer books. I reached over to get my book and my hand accidentally touched his. He must have thought I was trying to hold hands with him. He jumped six inches. The prayer books went kerplop on the floor and everyone turned to look at us.

What's with this guy, anyhow? Help me, please. — CAN'T GET A PULSE.

-:-

Dear Can't: It's L.B. who needs help, not you. A man in his middle 20s who dates a girl for seven months and jumps at the touch of her hand is no red hot candidate for marriage.

If the relationship hasn't produced ample voltage to spark a good-night kiss after all these months of courtship, tell him goodby — and point him in the direction of a psychiatrist.

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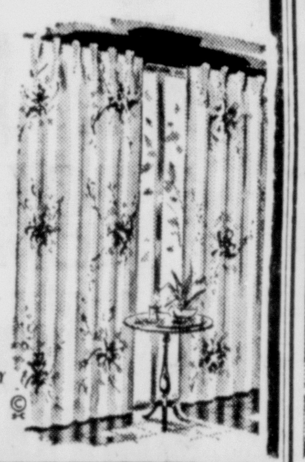

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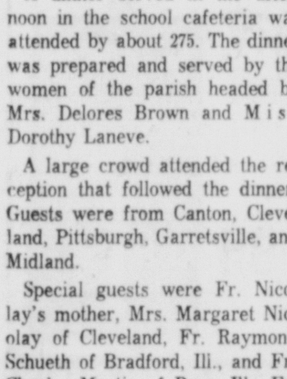

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Amount	6 Months	12 Months	18 Months	24 Months
$ 100.00	$ 18.40	$10.07	$ 7.29	$ 5.92
300.00	54.90	29.86	21.33	17.19
500.00	89.93	48.00	34.06	27.13
700.00	124.44	65.78	46.26	36.52
1000.00	175.92	92.16	64.28	50.36

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60th ANNIVERSARY

SUMMER IS A SEWING ADVENTURE WITH
SOMBRERO
the textured look in combed cotton sportclothes . . . exciting new colors . . . playmate prints!
Sew for fun, for fashion—new smart separates in easy-care, crease-resistant Sombrero! Machine washable, it needs little or no ironing!
98c YARD
35-36" Wide

SUMMER IS A SEWING ADVENTURE WITH
GINGHAMS
new lawns or Lenos in cool pastel solids and checks.
Winner in the light airy cotton class . . . Penney's gay ginghams, lawns, and leno sews fashion-wise blouses, dresses, shirts . . . machine washable!
79c YARD
35-36" Wide

SAVE!
Cotton Broadcloths
49c YARD
36" Wide
Select from pastel or brilliant solids, to bold or cool prints, to sew for summer.

NOTIONS
add up to a lot of savings at terrific Penney prices!
Coats & Clark's thread in 30 colors, black and white!
125 yards ..... only 13c spool
325 yard economy spool 27c
Cotton twill tape ... 13c package
Bias tape, ric rack 13c package
White elastic ..... 13c package
Dressmaker shears—7" 1.98

SPECIAL!
Wash 'n Wear Cottons
36c YARD
36" Wide
Selected from leading textile producers! Save big on designers cottons in rich patterns, colors! Little iron.

CHARGE IT: It's easier to Plan, easier to Pick, easier to Pay!

Rockefeller Faces Battle Within Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republicans believe Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may be facing a bigger re-election threat from party conservatives in New York than he seems willing to admit.

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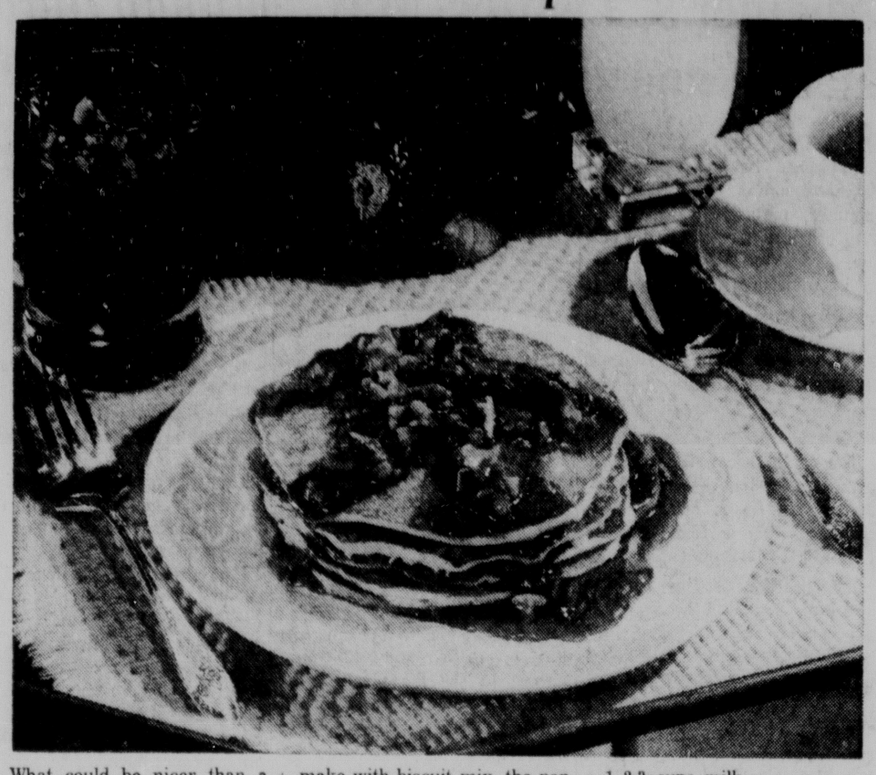
Oatmeal Pancakes Make Special Breakfast



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Lt. Thomas A. Walker told Judge Chertoff police found Johnson lying on the front seat of his car on Walnut St. between E. 2nd and E. 3rd Sts.

He was traced through a stream of water leaking from the auto's radiator. In addition, police said they found a portion of a parking light lens by the door and some of the glass from the door was laying on the hood of the auto.

Damage to the door was estimated between $250 and $300.

Wife Visits Eichmann In Tel Aviv Death Cell

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's wife Vera visited the condemned ex-Gestapo officer in his death cell in Tel Aviv's Ramley Prison Sunday. It was their first meeting since he was spirited out of Argentina two years ago.

Israeli authorities said Mrs. Eichmann spent about 90 minutes with her husband in his solitary cell and left the country this morning.

Award Given School Paper

The Keramos Echo, East Liverpool High School student newspaper, received first prize for school improvement and promotional work at the 22nd annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association pre-clinic contest Saturday at Kent State University.

Student journalists from more than 60 high schools completed for awards at the event. Over 700 young journalists and their advisors attended the all-day event.

Saturday's highlights included an address by Gerald J. Rock, Eastern Division Manager of United Press International, an interview with Rock and a dramatized news event.

The Loudonville "Redbird" placed second in the school improvement classification and the "Bonet" of Cleveland Benedictine High School was third.

Judy Prager accepted the award on behalf of the local paper.

Barbara Eddy, a representative of the Keramos Echo, and Barrie Smith and Marjorie Hughey, representatives of the yearbook staff and Ira G. Sayre,, advisor of Keramos, also attended.

Pilot Hurt As Plane Crashes At Jefferson

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — A pilot was injured seriously Sunday when his single-engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff at an airport near Jefferson.

Federal Aviation Agency investigators were to seek the cause today.

Rescuers freed Norman Taggart, 38, of Wickliffe from the wreckage. The plane snapped in half and he was pinned by its engine and wing supports.

Taggart, an electrical engineer, was listed in fair condition at Ashtabula General Hospital. He suffered a broken leg, ankle and hand and numerous body cuts and bruises.

Some cooks like to add a suspicion of nutmeg to canned condensed cream of mushroom soup.

Stanton Band Gets Superior Rating At Fete

Stanton Local High Schoool of Irondale received a "superior" rating and two Columbiana County schools were rated "excellent" in state band contests Saturday.

Winning its first "superior" rating in state competition after several appearances, the Stanton Local band competed with 11 other schools in Class C-2 and was the only band to get the highest possible rating.

Directed by John W. Huston, the Irondale band of 64 pieces received an engraved plaque. There were no other Jefferson County schools represented in the contest at Springfield.

On the return trip, the group stopped for an evening meal at the Ohio State University Union building in Columbus. A group of citizens met the bus in Hammondsville and escorted it to Irondale at midnight Saturday and served refreshments at the high school.

The Stanton band received two "superior" and one excellent ratings in performing three selections, and received a "superior" rating in sight - reading for another number.

Salineville High School's Band, directed by Charles Temple, and the Leetonia High School Band of Karl Meinhardt, competed at Mansfield and each received a rating of "excellent."

Mower Hurts Industry Man

An Industry man, injured Saturday on a power mower, was admitted to City Hospital, where nine others were treated over the weekend.

John Grimm, 56, of Industry R. D. 1 suffered multiple lacerations of the hand and partial amputation of the fingers when he caught his hand in the mower Saturday evening at home. He is in "good" condition today.

Four others were treated Saturday. Joann Temple, daughter of Clair Temple, 217 Lytton St., Chester, suffered a laceration of the scalp when struck with a stone.

Vicky Jane McDonald, 12, daughter of Forrest McDonald, 535 California Ave., Wellsville, cut her left knee when she fell from a bicycle.

Ronnie Adkins, 10, son of Mrs. Alvera Riggs, 933 St. George St., suffered a fracture of the left elbow when he fell while playing.

Mrs. Jennie Dabler, 211 E. 3rd St., suffered a fracture of the right thumb when she caught her hand in a door.

Among those treated Sunday were Don Junkerman, 213 Carolina Ave., who was treated for a possible fracture of the jaw.

Lewis Huyghe, 11, son of Mrs. Cornelia Huyghe, 1819 Main St., Wellsville, cut his left elbow in a fall at home.

Todd Temple, 6, son of Al Temple of Hilltop, Chester, cut his right leg on a scooter at home.

William Harpold of Chester R. D. 1 suffered lacerations and a puncture wound of the left hand while working on a car.

Sherri Beagle, 1½, daughter of John Beagle, 944 Fairview St., cut her left hand when she fell on a bowl at home.

Corak And Associate Plan Harrisburg Trip

BEAVER — Beaver County Commissioners James Ross and Eli Corak were to go to Harrisburg today to confer with several state department heads on county problems.

They will meet with Walter Gisey, executive secretary for Gov. David Lawrence and heading the administration while Gov. Lawrence is away on a world tour.

They will also meet with Park H. Martin, highway secretary, on the Rochester by - pass and also with the Department of Welfare in regards to plans for a 100-bed addition to the county home and hospital. The conferences will end Tuesday.

Democrats To Meet

SALINEVILLE — The Salineville Democrat Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the American Legion Post Home. Mrs. Kathryn Weaver is president.

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LAUNDRY 8 lbs. Av. 20c Load
DRYING 12 lbs. Av. 10c Load
Dry Cleaning 9 lbs. $1.50
DRY CLEANING OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LAUNDRY OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

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YOUR HANDY HELPFUL HARDWARE MAN
IRHA HARDWARE WEEK APRIL 26-MAY 5
"HAPPY HOME VALUE" SALE
IRHA Independent HOME OWNED HARDWARE STORE

$1.00 OFF on each gallon of SPRED SATIN 100% LATEX PAINT

Special Sale, limited time only. Get famous SPRED SATIN for walls, ceilings, woodwork. Use brush or roller. Colors stay fresh for years.
• Dries in 20 minutes!
• Wash tools in water!
Regular $6.69 Gal. 5.69
30c OFF EACH QUART
Reg. $2.15 Qt. ..... $1.85 qt.

Excellent For Home Use
DOUBLE DUTY SINGLE AND STEP LADDER
6-Ft.—$12.95
Folds to 10½ ft. Straight Ladder
7-Ft.—$15.95
Folds to 12 ft. Straight Ladder

A $9.95 VALUE

DELUXE WHEELBARROW
Full 3 cubic foot capacity, puncture proof tire. Sturdier, superior construction. $7.97

HOSE HANGER 69c
Strong ribbed construction. Hang it in the garage, basement or any suitable place . . . can be lifted with hose from fastners for off-season storage.

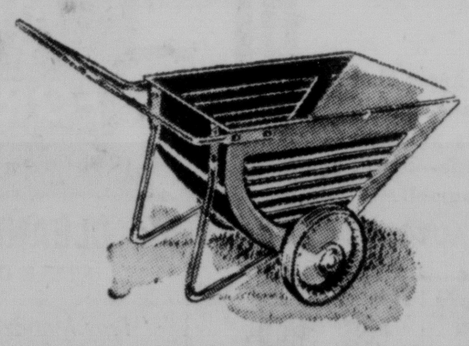
HEAVY WEIGHT FAN TYPE TRELLIS
72" High—44" Spread
Reg. $3.19 This Week Only $1.99

ONION SETS 2 lbs. 23c

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
25 FOR 79c
WHILE THEY LAST

REDWOOD POSTS
6 Ft.—4x4
$2.10

REDWOOD PICKETS
3 Ft. by 1"x3"
Special each 17c



LAWN CART
Regular $8.95
$7.88
An exceptional value at this low price. Perfectly balanced, this sturdily built cart is built for long, superior service. Full 3 cu. ft. capacity—45" overall. Rubber tires. Baked-on automobile type finish.

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Route 170 Calcutta FU 5-3000
OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.—SAT. TILL 4 P. M.

OPEN Daily 9 - 9
5000 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
With Any $99 Purchase or More
AND YOU TAKE THESE STAMPS HOME NOW

7 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
Full size frieze upholstered Livingroom suite plus 3 blond Modern Tables and 2 tailored table lamps. $168
TAKE HOME 5,000 FREE STAMPS
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY

Take Home 3,000 Stamps With You
3 PIECE FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS Hollywood Bed Outfit $48
Take Home 1,000 Stamps With You
CHESTS OF DRAWERS Left Over From Bedroom Outfit $19
Take Home 2,000 Stamps With This 9x12 Tone on Tone Broadloom WOOL FACE RUG $19
Take Home 4,000 Stamps with This '62 GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" PORTABLE TV SET $159
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2 Door 13 Cubic Foot Refrigerator - Freezer combination. Your old one is your down payment $219
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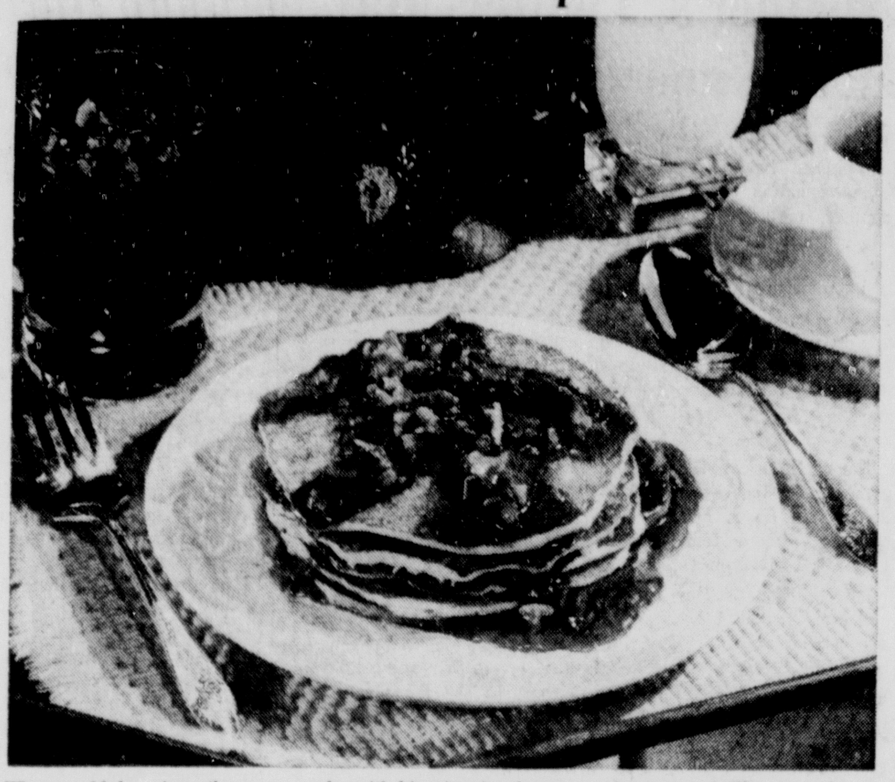

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Johnson, who pleaded guilty to both charges, had his license suspended for 6 months and was fined $50 and costs on the hit-skip charge which Municipal Judge Samuel M. Chertoff declared was one of the more "despicable" charges which a motorist could face.

He also was fined $50 and costs on the reckless driving count.

Lt. Thomas A. Walker told Judge Chertoff police found Johnson lying on the front seat of his car on Walnut St. between E. 2nd and E. 3rd Sts.

He was traced through a stream of water leaking from the auto's radiator. In addition, police said they found a portion of a parking light lens by the door and some of the glass from the door was laying on the hood of the auto.

Damage to the door was estimated between $250 and $300.

Wife Visits Eichmann In Tel Aviv Death Cell

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann's wife Vera visited the condemned ex-Gestapo officer in his death cell in Tel Aviv's Ramley Prison Sunday. It was their first meeting since he was spirited out of Argentina two years ago.

Israeli authorities said Mrs. Eichmann spent about 90 minutes with her husband in his solitary cell and left the country this morning.

Award Given School Paper

The Keramos Echo, East Liverpool High School student newspaper, received first prize for school improvement and promotional work at the 22nd annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association pre-clinic contest Saturday at Kent State University.

Student journalists from more than 60 high schools completed for awards at the event. Over 700 young journalists and their advisors attended the all-day event.

Saturday's highlights included an address by Gerald J. Rock, Eastern Division Manager of United Press International, an interview with Rock and a dramatized news event.

The Loudonville "Redbird" placed second in the school improvement classification and the "Bonet" of Cleveland Benedictine High School was third.

Judy Prager accepted the award on behalf of the local paper.

Barbara Eddy, a representative of the Keramos Echo, and Barrie Smith and Marjorie Hughey, representatives of the yearbook staff and Ira G. Sayre,, advisor of Keramos, also attended.

Pilot Hurt As Plane Crashes At Jefferson

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — A pilot was injured seriously Sunday when his single-engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff at an airport near Jefferson.

Federal Aviation Agency investigators were to seek the cause today.

Rescuers freed Norman Taggart, 38, of Wickliffe from the wreckage. The plane snapped in half and he was pinned by its engine and wing supports.

Taggart, an electrical engineer, was listed in fair condition at Ashtabula General Hospital. He suffered a broken leg, ankle and hand and numerous body cuts and bruises.

Some cooks like to add a suspicion of nutmeg to canned condensed cream of mushroom soup.

Stanton Band Gets Superior Rating At Fete

Stanton Local High Schoool of Irondale received a "superior" rating and two Columbiana County schools were rated "excellent" in state band contests Saturday.

Winning its first "superior" rating in state competition after several appearances, the Stanton Local band competed with 11 other schools in Class C-2 and was the only band to get the highest possible rating.

Directed by John W. Huston, the Irondale band of 64 pieces received an engraved plaque. There were no other Jefferson County schools represented in the contest at Springfield.

On the return trip, the group stopped for an evening meal at the Ohio State University Union building in Columbus. A group of citizens met the bus in Hammondsville and escorted it to Irondale at midnight Saturday and served refreshments at the high school.

The Stanton band received two "superior" and one excellent ratings in performing three selections, and received a "superior" rating in sight - reading for another number.

Saline ville High School's Band, directed by Charles Temple, and the Leetonia High School Band of Karl Meinhardt, competed at Mansfield and each received a rating of "excellent."

Mower Hurts Industry Man

An Industry man, injured Saturday on a power mower, was admitted to City Hospital, where nine others were treated over the weekend.

John Grimm, 56, of Industry R. D. 1 suffered multiple lacerations of the hand and partial amputation of the fingers when he caught his hand in the mower Saturday evening at home. He is in "good" condition today.

Four others were treated Saturday. Joann Temple, daughter of Clair Temple, 217 Lytton St., Chester, suffered a laceration of the scalp when struck with a stone.

Vicky Jane McDonald, 12, daughter of Forrest McDonald, 535 California Ave., Wellsville, cut her left knee when she fell from a bicycle.

Ronnie Adkins, 10, son of Mrs. Alvera Riggs, 933 St. George St., suffered a fracture of the left elbow when he fell while playing.

Mrs. Jennie Dabler, 211 E. 3rd St., suffered a fracture of the right thumb when she caught her hand in a door.

Among those treated Sunday were Don Junkerman, 213 Carolina Ave., who was treated for a possible fracture of the jaw.

Lewis Huyghe, 11, son of Mrs. Cornelia Huyghe, 1819 Main St., Wellsville, cut his left elbow in a fall at home.

Todd Temple, 6, son of Al Temple of Hilltop, Chester, cut his right leg on a scooter at home.

William Harpold of Chester R. D. 1 suffered lacerations and a puncture wound of the left hand while working on a car.

Sherri Beagle, 1½, daughter of John Beagle, 944 Fairview St., cut her left hand when she fell on a bowl at home.

Corak And Associate Plan Harrisburg Trip

BEAVER — Beaver County Commissioners James Ross and Eli Corak were to go to Harrisburg today to confer with several state department heads on county problems.

They will meet with Walter Gisesy, executive secretary for Gov. David Lawrence and heading the administration while Gov. Lawrence is away on a world tour.

They will also meet with Park H. Martin, highway secretary, on the Rochester by - pass and also with the Department of Welfare in regards to plans for a 100-bed addition to the county home and hospital. The conferences will end Tuesday.

Democrats To Meet

SALINEVILLE — The Salineville Democrat Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the American Legion Post Home. Mrs. Kathryn Weaver is president.

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Special Sale, limited time only. Get famous SPRED SATIN for walls, ceilings, woodwork. Use brush or roller. Colors stay fresh for years.
• Dries in 20 minutes!
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Regular $6.69 Gal. 5.69
30c OFF EACH QUART
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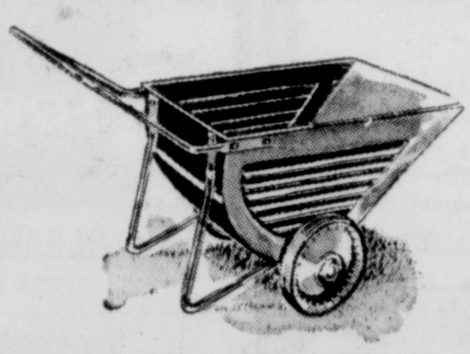
Excellent For Home Use
DOUBLE DUTY SINGLE AND STEP LADDER
6-Ft.—$12.95
Folds to 10½ ft. Straight Ladder
7-Ft.—$15.95
Folds to 12 ft. Straight Ladder
A $9.95 VALUE

DELUXE WHEELBARROW
Full 3 cubic foot capacity, puncture proof tire. Sturdier, superior construction. $7.97

HOSE HANGER 69c
Strong ribbed construction. Hang it in the garage, basement or any suitable place . . . can be lifted with hose from fastners for off-season storage.
HEAVY WEIGHT FAN TYPE TRELLIS
72" High—44" Spread
Reg. $3.19 $1.99
This Week Only

ONION SETS 2 lbs. 23c

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
25 FOR 79c
WHILE THEY LAST
REDWOOD POSTS
6 Ft.—4x4
$2.10
REDWOOD PICKETS
3 Ft. by 1"x3"
Special each 17c
LAWN CART
Regular $8.95 $7.88

An exceptional value at this low price. Perfectly balanced, this sturdily built cart is built for long, superior service. Full 3 cu. ft. capacity—45" overall. Rubber tires. Baked-on automobile type finish.
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OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.—SAT. TILL 4 P. M.

OPEN Daily 9 - 9
5000 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
With Any $99 Purchase or More
AND YOU TAKE THESE STAMPS HOME NOW

7 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
Full size frieze upholstered Livingroom suite plus 3 blond Modern Tables and 2 tailored table lamps. $168
TAKE HOME 5,000 FREE STAMPS
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY
Take Home 3,000 Stamps With You
3 PIECE FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS Hollywood Bed Outfit $48
Take Home 1,000 Stamps With You
CHESTS OF DRAWERS Left Over From Bedroom Outfit $19
Take Home 2,000 Stamps With This
9x12 Tone on Tone Broadloom WOOL FACE RUG $19
Take Home 4,000 Stamps with This
'62 GENERAL ELECTRIC 19" PORTABLE TV SET $159
Take Home 5,000 Stamps With You
2 Door 13 Cubic Foot Refrigerator - Freezer combination. Your old one is your down payment $219
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY
MEGDAL'S
540 MIDLAND AVE
MIDLAND

Introducing "May Is Canned Foods Month" AT THOROFARE

WITH

DOUBLE S&H Green Stamps!

Thorofare's Famous Big Name Brands Featured At Spectacular Cut Prices Throughout The Month Of May. More Excitement, More Bargain Hunting —Than You've Seen In Years—And The Entire First Week You Get 2 S&H Green Stamps Instead Of The Usual 1 With Every 10c You Spend. Hundreds Of Special Prices—Far Too Many For This Ad— Look For Special Shelf Tags — Make Up Your Mind To Buy On The Spot.

*Except Cigarettes in Ohio.

All This Week Thru Sat. May 5th

NO COUPONS NEEDED

S&H GREEN STAMPS

HUNT'S TOMATC JUICE 46-oz. can **29** Save 5½c

YOSEMITE BARTLETT PEARS 3 No. 2½ cans $1 Save 3½c

Libby's DEEP BROWN **Pork & Beans** 8 14 oz. cans $1 Save 16c

MONARCH Sweet Peas 6 No. 303 cans $1 Save 29c

Snow-Floss Sauer Kraut 6 No. 2½ cans $1 Save 11c

U. S. Gov't Inspected
Shoulder Veal Chops
Center Blade Cut lb. **59**

Del Monte Wh. Kernel Corn		6	12-oz. cans	$1	Save 23c
Hunt's Cal. Cling Peaches	Halves or Sliced		No. 300 can	19	Save 3½c
Yosemite Bartlett Pears			No. 303 can	19	Save 6c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread			2-lb. box	89	Save 6c
Star-kist Chunk Style Tuna		3	6½-oz. cans	$1	Save 11c
Hi-C Orange or Grape Drink		3	46-oz. cans	$1	Save 11c
Stokely's Cream Style Corn		6	303 cans	$1	Save 17c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans		8	No. 300 cans	$1	Save 16c
Borden's Buttermilk Biscuits		12	8-oz. cans	$1	Save 20c
Native Cherry Pie Filling		3	No. 2 cans	$1	Save 17c
Pillsbury White Angel Food Mix			pkg.	39	Save 10c
Donna Lynn Salad Dressing			qt. jar	39	Save 10c
Hygrade's Corned Beef			12-oz. can	49	Save 10c
Thorofare Instant Coffee	10c off Label		6-oz. jar	69	Save 10c
Armix Shortening			3-lb. can	69	Save 10c
Borden's Cream Cheese		2	3-oz. pkgs.	25	Save 8c
Italiano Elbow Macaroni		2	1-lb. pkgs.	45	NEW!
Good Luck Margarine		2	1-lb. ¼'s	55	Save 4c
Delsey Toilet Tissue	4c Off Label	White Pink or Yellow 2	4 Roll pkgs.	$1	Save 10c
Instant Fels Naptha	11c off Label	2	large twin pack	59	Save 12c
Albro Kosher Dill Pickle Strips		3	28-oz. jars	$1	Save 17c
Libby's Beef Stew		3	15½-oz. cans	$1	Save 29c
Libby's Spanish Rice		6	303 cans	$1	Save 17c
Del Monte Sauer Kraut		8	303 cans	$1	Save 32c
College Inn Tomato Cocktail		4	26-oz. bottles	$1	Save 32c
Banner 7 Variety Cookies	Reg. 29c Varieties	4	12-oz. pkgs.	$1	Save 16c
Schimmel Blackberry Jelly		5	10-oz. jars	$1	Save 45c
Native Apple Pie Filling		4	No. 2 cans	$1	Save 32c
Heinz Strained Carrots	For Babies		glass jar	10	Save 1½c

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 3 46-oz. cans $1 Save 18½c

Pillsbury Deluxe **Cake Mixes** White, Yellow, Choc. only. 3 Pkgs. $1 Save 18½c

MONARCH COFFEE lb. can **59** Save 10c

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL Save 2½c No. 300 can **22**

Stokely's CATSUP 14-oz. bot. **18** Save 4½c

U. S. Gov't. Inspected
Freshly Ground Ground Beef
3 lb. Pkg. $1.39

1577 PENNA. AVE. . . . EAST END

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WITH

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MONARCH Sweet Peas 6 No. 303 cans $1 Save 29c

Snow-Floss Sauer Kraut 6 No. 2½ cans $1 Save 11c

U. S. Gov't Inspected **Shoulder Veal Chops** Center Blade Cut lb. **59**

Del Monte Wh. Kernel Corn		6 12-oz. cans	$1	Save 23c
Hunt's Cal. Cling Peaches	Halves or Sliced	No. 300 can	19	Save 3½c
Yosemite Bartlett Pears		No. 303 can	19	Save 6c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread		2-lb. box	89	Save 6c
Star-kist Chunk Style Tuna		3 6½-oz. cans	$1	Save 11c
Hi-C Orange or Grape Drink		3 46-oz. cans	$1	Save 11c
Stokely's Cream Style Corn		6 303 cans	$1	Save 17c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans		8 No. 300 cans	$1	Save 16c
Borden's Buttermilk Biscuits		12 8-oz. cans	$1	Save 20c
Native Cherry Pie Filling		3 No. 2 cans	$1	Save 17c
Pillsbury White Angel Food Mix		pkg.	39	Save 10c
Donna Lynn Salad Dressing		qt. jar	39	Save 10c
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Thorofare Instant Coffee	10c off Label	6-oz. jar	69	Save 10c
Armix Shortening		3-lb. can	69	Save 10c
Borden's Cream Cheese		2 3-oz. pkgs.	25	Save 8c
Italiano Elbow Macaroni		2 1-lb. pkgs.	45	NEW!
Good Luck Margarine		2 1-lb. ¼'s	55	Save 4c
Delsey Toilet Tissue	4c Off Label	White Pink or Yellow 2 4 Roll pkgs.	$1	Save 10c
Instant Fels Naptha	11c off Label	2 large twin pack	59	Save 12c
Albro Kosher Dill Pickle Strips		3 28-oz. jars	$1	Save 17c
Libby's Beef Stew		3 15½-oz. cans	$1	Save 29c
Libby's Spanish Rice		6 303 cans	$1	Save 17c
Del Monte Sauer Kraut		8 303 cans	$1	Save 32c
College Inn Tomato Cocktail		4 26-oz. bottles	$1	Save 32c
Banner 7 Variety Cookies	Reg. 29c Varieties	4 12-oz. pkgs.	$1	Save 16c
Schimmel Blackberry Jelly		5 10-oz. jars	$1	Save 45c
Native Apple Pie Filling		4 No. 2 cans	$1	Save 32c
Heinz Strained Carrots	For Babies	glass jar	10	Save 1½c

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 3 46-oz. cans $1 Save 18½c

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1577 PENNA. AVE. . . . EAST END

Ohio Lists 3 Road Deaths

Traffic	3
Fire	0
Miscellaneous	4
Total	7

By The Associated Press

Ohio's weekend traffic death toll dropped to the lowest mark of the year—three deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Added to the traffic toll were two drownings, a fatal baseball accident and a man pinned against a wall by an auto jack for an over-all toll of seven.

The previous low in the traffic department was registered the weekend ended Feb. 26 when four were killed in auto mishaps. The over-all low fatality toll for the year was four weeks ago when six died in highway accidents and no other types of deaths were reported to The Associated Press.

The fatalities:

Friday night

None.

Saturday

Donald Paul Barber, 36, Rt. 4, Van Wert, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and it crashed along U.S. 224 six miles west of Van Wert.

Raymond A. Walter, 48, Pandora, when he was thrown from his car as it crashed on Ohio 65, two miles south of Ottawa.

Harrison Johnson, 45, Nelsonville, drowned in the Hocking River near Logan.

Gary Lee Patton, 7, Puriton (Vinton County), of a ruptured lung suffered when he was hit in the chest by a baseball.

Sunday

Airman 3. C. Edwin E. Binderrut, 20, Lancaster, Pa., struck by a car as he was on a road leading to Lockbourne AFB where he was stationed.

David G. Lees, 19, Akron drowned when he fell into Mogadore Reservoir in Portage County where he was fishing.

Paul Honoker, 58, Xenia when he was pinned between a jack and a garage wall when a youth accidentally started the car he was working under.

I'll Fight Liston Or Quit The Ring, Patterson States

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post said today that world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will fight No. 1 challenger Sonny Liston, or he will quit the ring.

The Post also said the fight definitely will not be held in Philadelphia, Liston's home town. It said Chicago is the leading possibility for the multimillion-dollar scrap.

The newspaper quoted Patterson, at his Highland Mills, N.Y., training camp, as saying:

"I will never put the gloves on again until I fight Liston. If there's any ducking out of the fight, it won't be me who will do the ducking."

There has been talk that the fight will never come off, especially after the New York State Athletic Commission denied a license to Liston because of his associations with police characters and his own prison and police record.

Patterson's attorney, Julius November, said the contract which both fighters had signed for the bout was no longer valid, but that it could be put back into force if all agreed.

The fight had been scheduled for a New York ball park in September.

The Post quoted Patterson: "The only way the fight won't come off is if the commission found something really bad, I mean definitely serious about Liston in its investigation."

Patterson said, according to the story, that "Philadelphia is definitely out" as a site for the fight. "They'd do anything in that town," Patterson was quoted as saying.

A survey of other possible sites is under way.

Patterson wants to study the results and select and announce a site within a week or two, the Post said.

A Boring Job

U.S. scientists hoping to drill through the earth's crust may practice on the desolate St. Peter and St. Paul Rocks in the Atlantic.

The goal of the multimillion-dollar Mohole project is to pierce the outer shell of the earth to reach for the first time the underlying strata known as the mantle. Samples of the rock should shed light on the origin and evolution of the earth, says the National Geographic Society.

The Mohole will be bored somewhere at sea where the earth's crust is relatively thin. The drill will pass through three miles of ocean, a half mile of sediment and several miles of rocky crust before reaching the mantle. The project is a combined effort of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Foundation.

The boring is dubbed the "Mohole" after the Mohorovicic discontinuity, the irregular dividing line between the crust and mantle. The boundary is named after the Yugoslav seismologist who detected it in 1909.

Ginger Roll Served Plain Or With Sauce

Gingerbread, the all-American favorite, whether it be in appealing gingerbread men or steaming squares of gingerbread served with your favorite sauce or ice cream.

As popular today as it was in ancient Greece and Rome, but made so quickly today without the fuss and bother preparation of olden days.

Gingerbread mix makes it all possible. Just add water to the mix, bake and within the hour you have the full rich spicy flavor and aroma reminiscent of old-fashioned gingerbread.

You will find this elegant ginger roll an exciting variation of shape and flavor. Elaborate but simple. Try it soon, then you can add this ginger roll to your honor roll of gingerbread favorites.

1 14-ounce package gingerbread mix

1 cup water

Sifted confectioners' sugar

3 tablespoons crystallized ginger, chopped

½ pint heavy cream, whipped (or, 1 2¼-ounce package dessert topping mix, prepared)

Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions. Pour into a well greased and floured 15x10½x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) for 12-15 minutes or until well done.

Loosen edges with spatula. Quickly invert cake onto a towel that has been generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Gently roll up cake in towel, jelly roll fashion. Place on wire rack to cool, approximately 30 minutes.

When cake is thoroughly cooled, unroll carefully. Add chopped ginger to whipped cream and spread this mixutre to within ½-inch of all cake edges. Very carefully roll cake up again.

Garnish top of ginger roll with remaining whipped cream, and whole pieces of crystallized ginger. Refrigerate for 1 hour before serving.

Yield: 10 servings.

Things You Can Expect From A Newborn Infant

The newborn term infant reacts to light by blinking, frowning or closing his eyes. His pupils contract and his eyelids blink in response to a flashing bright light.

His eyes are unfocused and will continue to be so for some weeks. In white infants, the retinal light reflex is seen as a bright, orange-red circle upon examination; in Negro infants, the reflex may be yellow-orange. This reflex indicates a clear lens.

Cessation of activity, startle reflex, crying or reflex turning of the head in response to noise indicates hearing ability. In the newborn period, these tests may not be reliable.

—:—

THE NOSE is frequently misshaped and somewhat flattened after birth. Usually, the normal shape is spontaneously regained within a short time.

Sucking and swallowing reflexes are present in the term newborn, but may be absent or poorly developed in some premature infants. In the immediate neonatal period, normal babies frequently demonstrate some incoordination between sucking and swallowing, by choking, gagging or dribbling.

In the first days of life, the skin and conjunctivae of the infant may take on a yellowish hue. This may vary from a scarcely visible shade to an intense jaundice. Iceterus neonatorum is regarded as physiologic, but must be differentiated from the various forms of erythroblastosis.

Most infants regain their birth weight before the 10th day, and after that, roughly speaking, six ounces per week.

—:—

THE HUMAN infant, in a sense, "...is not fully born until he is about 4 weeks of age".

The infant usually lies on his back, head turned to the preferred side. One arm is extended on the side to which his head is turned; the other is flexed with hand near the head-chest region so that he assumes a modified "fencing" positon.

This is called the tonic-neck-reflex attitude; to some extent it served prenatally in his accommodation to the outlines of the uterine cavity.

During his first month or so of life, hte infant will show the "Moro reflex" or startle reaction. Sudden noises or movements of the crib may cause his body to become rigid; he may cry; his arms move in an upward and outward arc with clutching, outstretched fingers.

Fitful waking, sneezing, choking and similar reactions may occur. This "instability" is relatively normal, because the primary vegetative network of the infant's nervous system is as yet only incompletely organized.

—:—

THE INFANT'S most active and adept muscles are the 12 tiny eye muscles. He reaches with his eyes, rather than his hands.

The infant is heedful of sounds, showing a kind of auditory fixation or "staring" at sounds. If a bell tinkles near him, his activity is apt to cease or markedly diminish while he listens to it.

Most infants during these first weeks keep their fists clenched. When an object is pressed into his palm, however, the infant will grasp it automatically.

Except for crying, the infant is almost inarticulate. Toward the end of the first month, most infants mew and make small, throaty noises, precursors of babbling.

The newborn infant may take a few, reflex steps if held. Later on, this action is lost, not to be regained until months later. At birth he can raise his head slightly while lying on his stomach. When pulled to a sitting position, his head lags almost completely.

Caffine No Cure

By Stuart H. Loory

Don't count on drinking coffee to sober up in a hurry after a drinking bout. Two Indiana University pharmocologists have found caffeine works to prolong the effects of alcohol rather than dampen them.

That's the way it works in rats and, preliminary results show, that's the way it works in humans.

Professors Francis W. Hughes, and Robert P. Forney pharmacologists at the Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis made the studies.

They started out to measure how much effect caffeine had on alcohol — how much more quickly a person would sober up with coffee than without.

They ran their first tests on rats. They gave half the rats enough alcohol to impair their thought processes and the other half the same amount of alcohol plus caffeine.

Then the rats were placed in a box with two doorways. If they chose the proper door when a light went on, they would escape unharmed. If they chose the wrong door, they would escape to a room where they would receive a shock. They were also receiving shocks in the first room.

The two researchers thought the rats with the caffeine would react more quickly than those fed only alcohol. Actually, they found, the opposite was true. Rats fed only alcohol or only caffeine reacted in the same way normal rats did. Only the rats fed both drugs suffered impaired reactions.

Next the men extended their studies to humans. In a telephone interview, Dr. Hughes would not specify the findings because they have not yet been published in a scientific journal. But he did say the findings tended to show that alcohol's effects in humans, as rats, was prolonged by caffeine.

The tested humans received about the same amount of alcohol they would take and still consider themselves sober enough to drive a car. Then some of them were given caffeine capsules containing the equivalent of several cups of coffee. "We anticipated that the caffeine would antagonize the alcohol but we found it promoted a more confused state," Dr. Hughes said.

King Louis (ville)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This Ohio River city was first made into a town May 1, 1780, when the Virginia legislature passed the Act for Establishing the Town at Louisville. It was named for King Louis XVI of France.

Patrol Honors 2 In Auxiliary

Four regular patrolmen and seven auxiliary members from Lisbon Post 15 attended the 20th anniversary convention of the Ohio Highway Patrol Auxiliary over the weekend at Columbus.

Christ Pallis of East Liverpool and Merle Burson of Lisbon were among 150 charter members recognized at the event.

Regular officers attending were Sgt. Ed Mallery, Ptl. 2C Robert R. Hovater, Ptl. Walter Jones and Ptl. Anthony Dominic. Auxiliary members attending were Sgt. Adj. Clayton Aughinbaugh, Sgt. Robert Boyd, Cpl. Ray Cunningham, Cpl. Christ Pallis, Sgt. Dale Brenner, Ptl. Burson and Ptl. Sam Long.

Col. Scott B. Radcliffe, patrol superintendent, was guest speaker along with Gov. Michael DiSalle.

It was reported the auxiliary now has some 3,400 active and 2,000 inactive members. There are six auxiliary schools in program. The auxiliary patrolmen served 132,000 hours with regular officers during 1961, assisting at floods, tornadoes, airplane crashes and other accidents.

The auxiliary was formed 20 years ago at the onset of World War II when many regular officers were called to active military duty. The auxiliary members were drawn from the ranks of the American Legion.

The county auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at 8 for classes in first aid.

The U.S. government spends upward of $50 million a year on producing and distributing some 40,000 different books, booklets, pamphlets and reports — all of which makes Uncle Sam far and away the world's largest publisher.

Cook bacon at a low temperature so the fat remains white. Such bacon drippings are flavorsome used on cooked vegetables.

Gold was first discovered near Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1886. A year later, 3,000 prospectors had moved to the area.

IT'S EASY to use any spare area in the house as a television room if you have a compact portable that takes up little space. An inexpensive way to add nautical charm is to use canvas chairs and a life preserver on the wall.

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9x12 Linoleum 2 for $1.00 Down — 9x12 Carpets	$1.00 Down
Bicycles—Coffee Makers—Electric Skillets	$1.00 Down
Lamps, any size 3 for $1.00 Down — Lawn Furniture	$1.00 Down
G.E. Toaster—Platform Rocker—Easy Chairs	$1.00 Down
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Steam Irons with Ironing Board	$1.00 Down
2—27x72 Foam Back Rugs	$1.00 Down
Electric or Gas Dryers $1.00 Down—Wall Plaques	$1.00
Refrigerators or Freezers	$1.00 Down
Electric Blankets $1.00 Down — Batteries	$1.00 Down
Automatic or Conventional Washers	$1.00 Down
Aluminum Fishing Boats	$1.00 Down
Stainless Flatware	$1.00 Down
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Tires 2 for $19.95	$1.00 Down

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Ohio Lists 3 Road Deaths

Traffic	3
Fire	0
Miscellaneous	4
Total	7

By The Associated Press

Ohio's weekend traffic death toll dropped to the lowest mark of the year—three deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Added to the traffic toll were two drownings, a fatal baseball accident and a man pinned against a wall by an auto jack for an over-all toll of seven.

The previous low in the traffic department was registered the weekend ended Feb. 26 when four were killed in auto mishaps. The over-all low fatality toll for the year was four weeks ago when six died in highway accidents and no other types of deaths were reported to The Associated Press.

The fatalities:

Friday night

None.

Saturday

Donald Paul Barber, 36, Rt. 4, Van Wert, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and it crashed along U.S. 224 six miles west of Van Wert.

Raymond A. Walter, 48, Pandora, when he was thrown from his car as it crashed on Ohio 65, two miles south of Ottawa.

Harrison Johnson, 45, Nelsonville, drowned in the Hocking River near Logan.

Gary Lee Patton, 7, Puriton (Vinton County), of a ruptured lung suffered when he was hit in the chest by a baseball.

Sunday

Airman 3. C. Edwin E. Binderrut, 20, Lancaster, Pa., struck by a car as he was on a road leading to Lockbourne AFB where he was stationed.

David G. Lees, 19, Akron drowned when he fell into Mogadore Reservoir in Portage County where he was fishing.

Paul Honoker, 58, Xenia when he was pinned between a jack and a garage wall when a youth accidentally started the car he was working under.

I'll Fight Liston Or Quit The Ring, Patterson States

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post said today that world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will fight No. 1 challenger Sonny Liston, or he will quit the ring.

The Post also said the fight definitely will not be held in Philadelphia, Liston's home town. It said Chicago is the leading possibility for the multimillion-dollar scrap.

The newspaper quoted Patterson, at his Highland Mills, N.Y., training camp, as saying:

"I will never put the gloves on again until I fight Liston. If there's any ducking out of the fight, it won't be me who will do the ducking."

There has been talk that the fight will never come off, especially after the New York State Athletic Commission denied a license to Liston because of his associations with police characters and his own prison and police record.

Patterson's attorney, Julius November, said the contract which both fighters had signed for the bout was no longer valid, but that it could be put back into force if all agreed.

The fight had been scheduled for a New York ball park in September.

The Post quoted Patterson: "The only way the fight won't come off is if the commission found something really bad. I mean definitely serious about Liston in its investigation."

Patterson said, according to the story, that "Philadelphia is definitely out" as a site for the fight. "They'd do anything in that town," Patterson was quoted as saying.

A survey of other possible sites is under way.

Patterson wants to study the results and select and announce a site within a week or two, the Post said.

A Boring Job

U.S. scientists hoping to drill through the earth's crust may practice on the desolate St. Peter and St. Paul Rocks in the Atlantic.

The goal of the multimillion-dollar Mohole project is to pierce the outer shell of the earth to reach for the first time the underlying strata known as the mantle. Samples of the rock should shed light on the origin and evolution of the earth, says the National Geographic Society.

The Mohole will be bored somewhere at sea where the earth's crust is relatively thin. The drill will pass through three miles of ocean, a half mile of sediment and several miles of rocky crust before reaching the mantle. The project is a combined effort of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Foundation.

The boring is dubbed the "Mohole" after the Mohorovicic discontinuity, the irregular dividing line between the crust and mantle. The boundary is named after the Yugoslav seismologist who detected it in 1909.

Ginger Roll Served Plain Or With Sauce

Gingerbread, the all-American favorite, whether it be in appealing gingerbread men or steaming squares of gingerbread served with your favorite sauce or ice cream.

As popular today as it was in ancient Greece and Rome, but made so quickly today without the fuss and bother preparation of olden days.

Gingerbread mix makes it all possible. Just add water to the mix, bake and within the hour you have the full rich spicy flavor and aroma reminiscent of old-fashioned gingerbread.

You will find this elegant ginger roll an exciting variation of shape and flavor. Elaborate but simple. Try it soon, then you can add this ginger roll to your honor roll of gingerbread favorites.

1 14-ounce package gingerbread mix
1 cup water
Sifted confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons crystallized ginger, chopped
½ pint heavy cream, whipped (or, 1 2¼-ounce package dessert topping mix, prepared)

Prepare gingerbread mix according to package directions. Pour into a well greased and floured 15x10½x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) for 12-15 minutes or until well done.

Loosen edges with spatula. Quickly invert cake onto a towel that has been generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Gently roll up cake in towel, jelly roll fashion. Place on wire rack to cool, approximately 30 minutes.

When cake is thoroughly cooled, unroll carefully. Add chopped ginger to whipped cream and spread this mixutre to within ½-inch of all cake edges. Very carefully roll cake up again.

Garnish top of ginger roll with remaining whipped cream, and whole pieces of crystallized ginger. Refrigerate for 1 hour before serving.

Yield: 10 servings.

Things You Can Expect From A Newborn Infant

The newborn term infant reacts to light by blinking, frowning or closing his eyes. His pupils contract and his eyelids blink in response to a flashing bright light.

His eyes are unfocused and will continue to be so for some weeks. In white infants, the retinal light reflex is seen as a bright, orange-red circle upon examination; in Negro infants, the reflex may be yellow-orange. This reflex indicates a clear lens.

Cessation of activity, startle reflex, crying or reflex turning of the head in response to noise indicates hearing ability. In the newborn period, these tests may not be reliable.

—:—

THE NOSE is frequently misshaped and somewhat flattened after birth. Usually, the normal shape is spontaneously regained within a short time.

Sucking and swallowing reflexes are present in the term newborn, but may be absent or poorly developed in some premature infants. In the immediate neonatal period, normal babies frequently demonstrate some incoordination between sucking and swallowing, by choking, gagging or dribbling.

In the first days of life, the skin and conjunctivae of the infant may take on a yellowish hue. This may vary from a scarcely visible shade to an intense jaundice. Iceterus neonatorum is regarded as physiologic, but must be differentiated from the various forms of erythroblastosis.

Most infants regain their birth weight before the 10th day, and after that, roughly speaking, six ounces per week.

—:—

THE HUMAN infant, in a sense, "...is not fully born until he is about 4 weeks of age".

The infant usually lies on his back, head turned to the preferred side. One arm is extended on the side to which his head is turned; the other is flexed with hand near the head-chest region so that he assumes a modified "fencing" positon.

This is called the tonic-neck-reflex attitude; to some extent it served prenatally in his accommodation to the outlines of the uterine cavity.

During his first month or so of life, hte infant will show the "Moro reflex" or startle reaction. Sudden noises or movements of the crib may cause his body to become rigid; he may cry; his arms move in an upward and outward arc with clutching, outstretched fingers.

Fitful waking, sneezing, choking and similar reactions may occur. This "instability" is relatively normal, because the primary vegetative network of the infant's nervous system is as yet only incompletely organized.

—:—

THE INFANT'S most active and adept muscles are the 12 tiny eye muscles. He reaches with his eyes, rather than his hands.

The infant is heedful of sounds, showi g a kind of auditory fixation or "staring" at sounds. If a bell tinkles near him, his activity is apt to cease or markedly diminish while he listens to it.

Most infants during these first weeks keep their fists clenched. When an object is pressed into his palm, however, the infant will grasp it automatically.

Except for crying, the infant is almost inarticulate. Toward the end of the first month, most infants mew and make small, throaty noises, precursors of babbling.

The newborn infant may take a few, reflex steps if held. Later on, this action is lost, not to be regained until months later. At birth he can raise his head slightly while lying on his stomach. When pulled to a sitting position, his head lags almost completely.

Caffine No Cure

By Stuart H. Loory

Don't count on drinking coffee to sober up in a hurry after a drinking bout. Two Indiana University pharmocologists have found caffeine works to prolong the effects of alcohol rather than dampen them.

That's the way it works in rats and, preliminary results show, that's the way it works in humans.

Professors Francis W. Hughes, and Robert P. Forney pharmacologists at the Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis made the studies.

They started out to measure how much effect caffeine had on alcohol — how much more quickly a person would sober up with coffee than without.

They ran their first tests on rats. They gave half the rats enough alcohol to impair their thought processes and the other half the same amount of alcohol plus caffeine.

Then the rats were placed in a box with two doorways. If they chose the proper door when a light went on, they would escape unharmed. If they chose the wrong door, they would escape to a room where they would receive a shock. They were also receiving shocks in the first room.

The two researchers thought the rats with the caffeine would react more quickly than those fed only alcohol. Actually, they found, the opposite was true. Rats fed only alcohol or only caffeine reacted in the same way normal rats did. Only the rats fed both drugs suffered impaired reactions.

Next the men extended their studies to humans. In a telephone interview, Dr. Hughes would not specify the findings because they have not yet been published in a scientific journal. But he did say the findings tended to show that alcohol's effects in humans, as rats, was prolonged by caffeine.

The tested humans received about the same amount of alcohol they would take and still consider themselves sober enough to drive a car. Then some of them were given caffeine capsules containing the equivalent of several cups of coffee. "We anticipated that the caffeine would antagonize the alcohol but we found it promoted a more confused state," Dr. Hughes said.

King Louis (ville)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This Ohio River city was first made into a town May 1, 1780, when the Virginia legislature passed the Act for Establishing the Town at Louisville. It was named for King Louis XVI of France.

Patrol Honors 2 In Auxiliary

Four regular patrolmen and seven auxiliary members from Lisbon Post 15 attended the 20th anniversary convention of the Ohio Highway Patrol Auxiliary over the weekend at Columbus.

Christ Pallis of East Liverpool and Merle Burson of Lisbon were among 150 charter members recognized at the event.

Regular officers attending were Sgt. Ed Mallery, Ptl. 2C Robert R. Hovater, Ptl. Walter Jones and Ptl. Anthony Dominic. Auxiliary members attending were Sgt. Adj. Clayton Aughinbaugh, Sgt. Robert Boyd, Cpl. Ray Cunningham, Cpl. Christ Pallis, Sgt. Dale Brenner, Ptl. Burson and Ptl. Sam Long.

Col. Scott B. Radcliffe, patrol superintendent, was guest speaker along with Gov. Michael DiSalle.

It was reported the auxiliary now has some 3,400 active and 2,000 inactive members. There are six auxiliary schools in program. The auxiliary patrolmen served 132,000 hours with regular officers during 1961, assisting at floods, tornadoes, airplane crashes and other accidents.

The auxiliary was formed 20 years ago at the onset of World War II when many regular officers were called to active military duty. The auxiliary members were drawn from the ranks of the American Legion.

The county auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at 8 for classes in first aid.

The U.S. government spends upward of $50 million a year on producing and distributing some 40,000 different books, booklets, pamphlets and reports — all of which makes Uncle Sam far and away the world's largest publisher.

Cook bacon at a low temperature so the fat remains white. Such bacon drippings are flavorsome used on cooked vegetables.

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Chester Driver Cited After Route 30 Crash

A Chester motorist was cited by Hancock Sounty sheriff's deputies after his car went off Route 30 and came to rest on an embankment Saturday at 11:15 a. m., a half-mile west of the intersection with Route 2.

Harry George Shingler, 20, was fined $10 and costs at a hearing before Squire Eugene Allison of Chester on a charge of failure to have his vehicle under control.

The sheriff's office in New Cumberland said Shingler escaped unhurt when his car went off Route 30 at about 50 miles per hour.

A six to seven pound leg of lamb, roasted in the oven at 325 degrees, will need from 3¼ to 4 hours cooking time.

Newell Resident Named For Area Auxiliary Office

Mrs. Mae Hupp, 601 Harrison St., Newell, was elected vice president of American Legion auxiliaries in the 1st District of West Virginia at a district conference Sunday afternoon at Wheeling Legion Post 89.

Secretary of the auxiliary of Newell Post 114, she became the first member of the unit to be elected to a district post.

Mrs. Hupp is a charter member of the Newell auxiliary, has held almost every office and chairmanship and has been active in all phases of auxiliary work and community affairs. She is president of the Newell Band Parents and chapeau of the Hancock County 8 & 40 Salon.

Mrs. Marie Bailey of New Martinsville was elected president to succeed Mrs. Frank Rea of Follansbee. Officers will be installed at the state convention July 27-29 in Wheeling.

Mrs. Hupp gave the welcome response at the business meeting in the post home following a dinner in the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sadye Nally, Mrs. Louise Staley and Mrs. Helen McKenna also attended from Newell.

Mrs. Twlya Finley, Mrs. Thelma Merriman and Mrs. Nina Marion attended from the auxiliary of Chester Post 121, while Mrs. Lois Brewer, Mrs. Clara Brewer and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher attended from Lawrenceville Post 163.

Safe Job Nets $1,600

CLEVELAND (AP) — Safecrackers broke into the Headliner Cafe Sunday and carted off a large safe containing $1,600. The empty safe was found later on a parking lot about a mile west of the cafe.

The needles of the fir tree are single and grow in flat rows, while the needles of the pine are grouped in sheaths by two's, three's, four's and five's.

No Difficulties Seen In New Trash Pickup

No difficulties were encountered in a new refuse collection plan which was put into operation Saturday in a section at the lower end of Wellsville.

The 65 subscribers involved had been requested to carry their trash containers to the front of their homes.

The alleys at the rear of the residences involved are too narrow for the packer truck and in the past a small truck was hired each Saturday to make the collection. This cost the city $24 a day.

With the collection being made at the front of the homes with the packer truck, it will mean a savings of over $1,200 to the city, according to Mayor William Daugherty.

Expensive Swallow

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A University of Colorado student made a nightly practice of putting each of his contact lenses into a glass of water. One night his roommate drank one.

The phonograph was patented by Thomas A. Edison in 1878, and his first record made on the instrument was a nursery rhyme, "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

122 E. FIFTH ST.

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OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

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YOU'RE IN THE MONEY when YOU SHOP and SAVE HERE!

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HEAVY-DUTY RUBBER-TIRED WHEELBARROW $6.77

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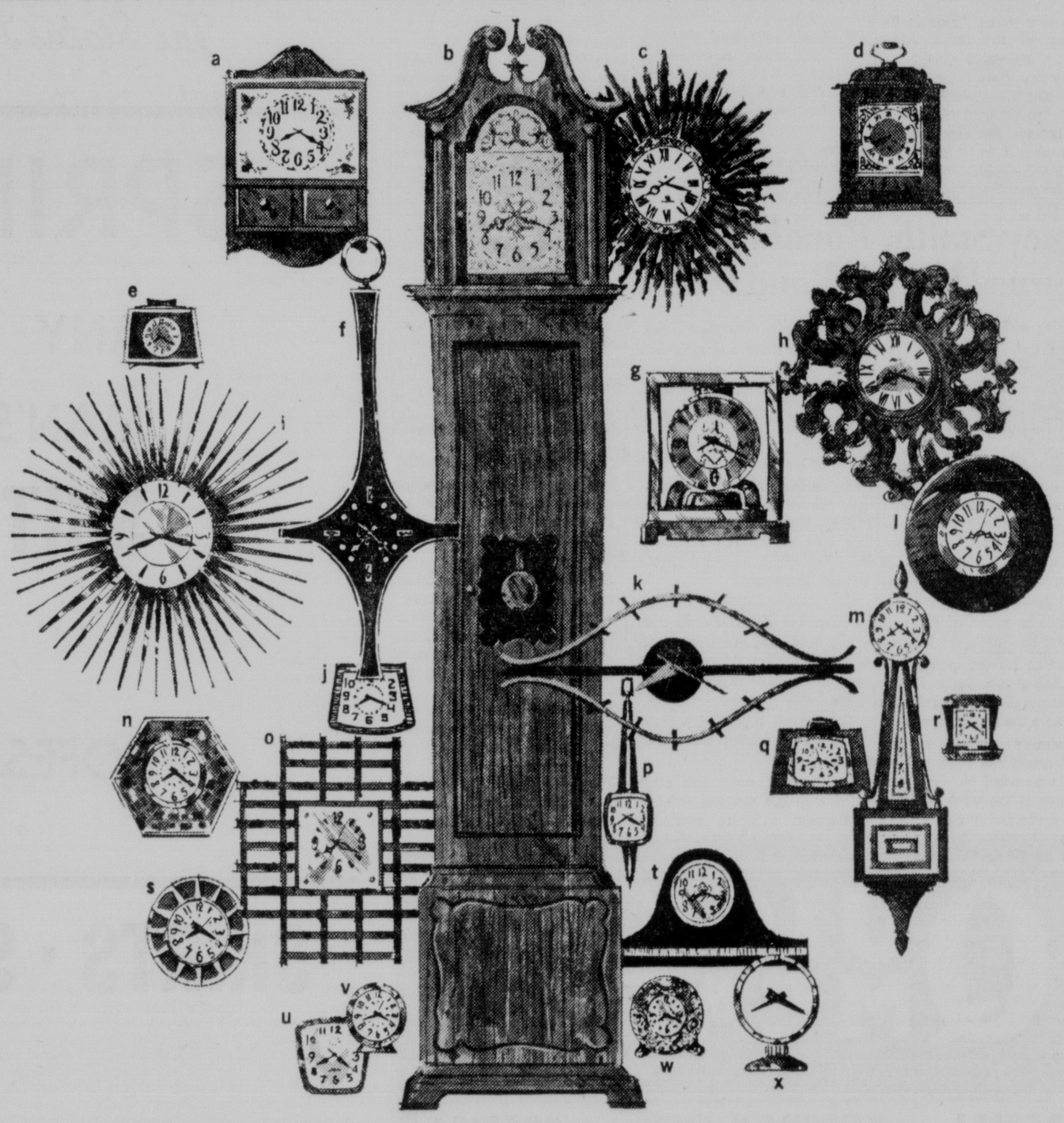

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a. General Electric Wall Clock ... 8½ Books
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e. General Electric "Cue-ette" Snooz-Alarm Clock ... 2¾ Books
f. Syroco Cordless Electric Wall Clock ... 13½ Books
g. LeCoultre "Heritage" Clock—Perpetual motion ... 38 Books
h. Syroco Wall Clock ... 16¾ Books
i. Westclox Wall Clock—Eight-day Keywind ... 9¼ Books
j. General Electric Kitchen Electric Clock ... 1¾ Books
k. Howard Miller Wall Clock ... 16¾ Books
l. General Electric Cordless Wall Clock ... 10 Books
m. Seth Thomas Banjo Wall Clock ... 15 Books
n. General Electric "Patterns" Wall Clock ... 2½ Books
o. General Electric Wall Clock ... 15 Books
p. Sunbeam Cordless Electric Wall Clock ... 8½ Books
q. General Electric Richwood Snooz-Alarm Clock ... 5 Books
r. Phinney-Walker Travel Alarm ... 2¼ Books
s. General Electric Kitchen Clock ... 2 Books
t. Seth Thomas Clock ... 13½ Books
u. Lux "Genie" Alarm Clock ... 1 Book
v. Baby Ben Spring Alarm ... 2¾ Books
w. Seth Thomas "Romance" Boudoir Alarm Clock ... 3¾ Books
x. Jefferson "Golden Hour" Clock ... 8½ Books

All clocks shown plus Federal Excise Tax

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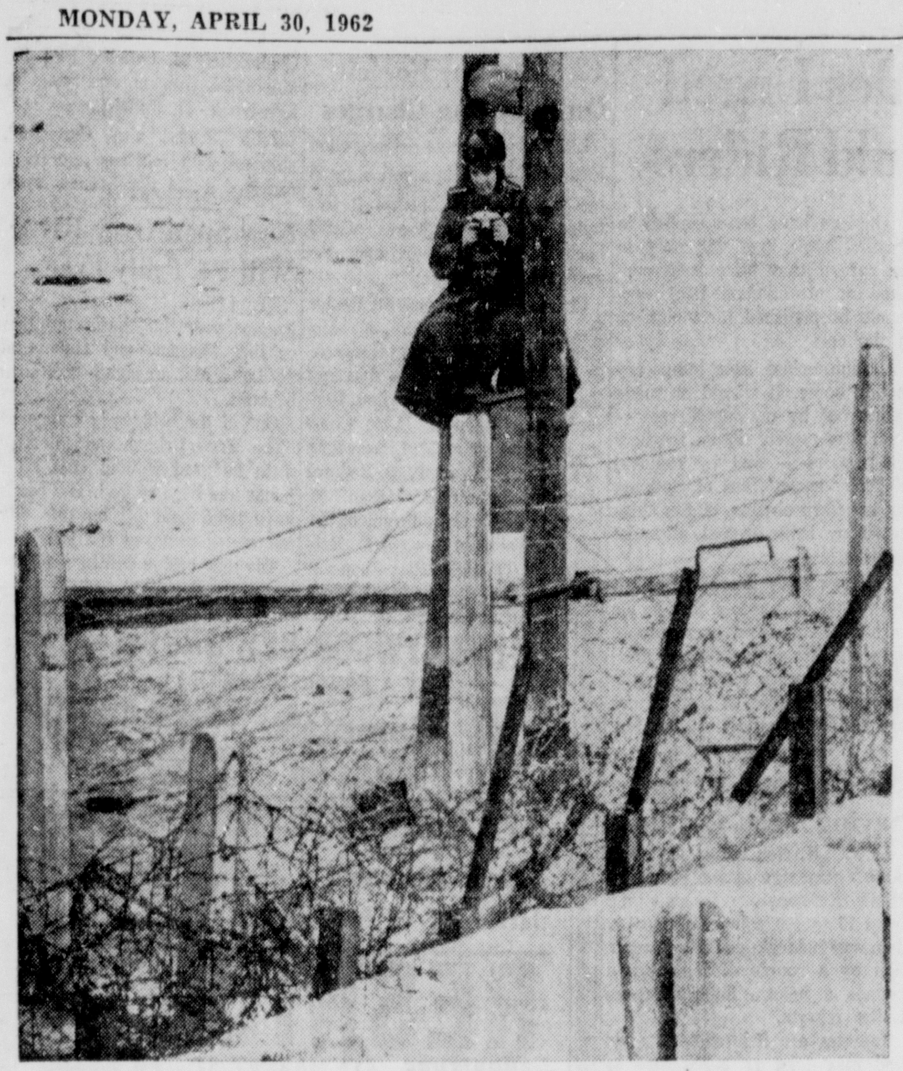

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Mrs. Sadye Nally, Mrs. Louise Staley and Mrs. Helen McKenna also attended from Newell.

Mrs. Twlya Finley, Mrs. Thelma Merriman and Mrs. Nina Marion attended from the auxiliary of Chester Post 121, while Mrs. Lois Brewer, Mrs. Clara Brewer and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher attended from Lawrenceville Post 163.

Safe Job Nets $1,600

CLEVELAND (AP) — Safecrackers broke into the Headliner Cafe Sunday and carted off a large safe containing $1,600. The empty safe was found later on a parking lot about a mile west of the cafe.

The needles of the fir tree are single and grow in flat rows, while the needles of the pine are grouped in sheaths by two's, three's, four's and five's.

No Difficulties Seen In New Trash Pickup

No difficulties were encountered in a new refuse collection plan which was put into operation Saturday in a section at the lower end of Wellsville.

The 65 subscribers involved had been requested to carry their trash containers to the front of their homes.

The alleys at the rear of the residences involved are too narrow for the packer truck and in the past a small truck was hired each Saturday to make the collection. This cost the city $24 a day.

With the collection being made at the front of the homes with the packer truck, it will mean a savings of over $1,200 to the city, according to Mayor William Daugherty.

Expensive Swallow

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A University of Colorado student made a nightly practice of putting each of his contact lenses into a glass of water. One night his roommate drank one.

The phonograph was patented by Thomas A. Edison in 1878, and his first record made on the instrument was a nursery rhyme, "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

122 E. FIFTH ST.

KING'S BARGAIN CENTER EAST LIVERPOOL

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!

YOU'RE IN THE MONEY when YOU SHOP and SAVE HERE!

GRASS SEED

3 lbs. bag 77c

PLAY RADIO BINGO

WEED KILLER 47c CAN

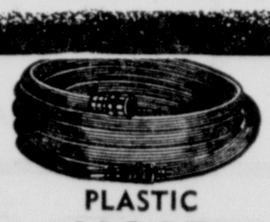
HEAVY-DUTY RUBBER-TIRED WHEELBARROW $6.77

FREE KINGO BINGO CARDS

PRUNING SHEARS 78c

GRASS RAKE 46c

POWER MOWER $33

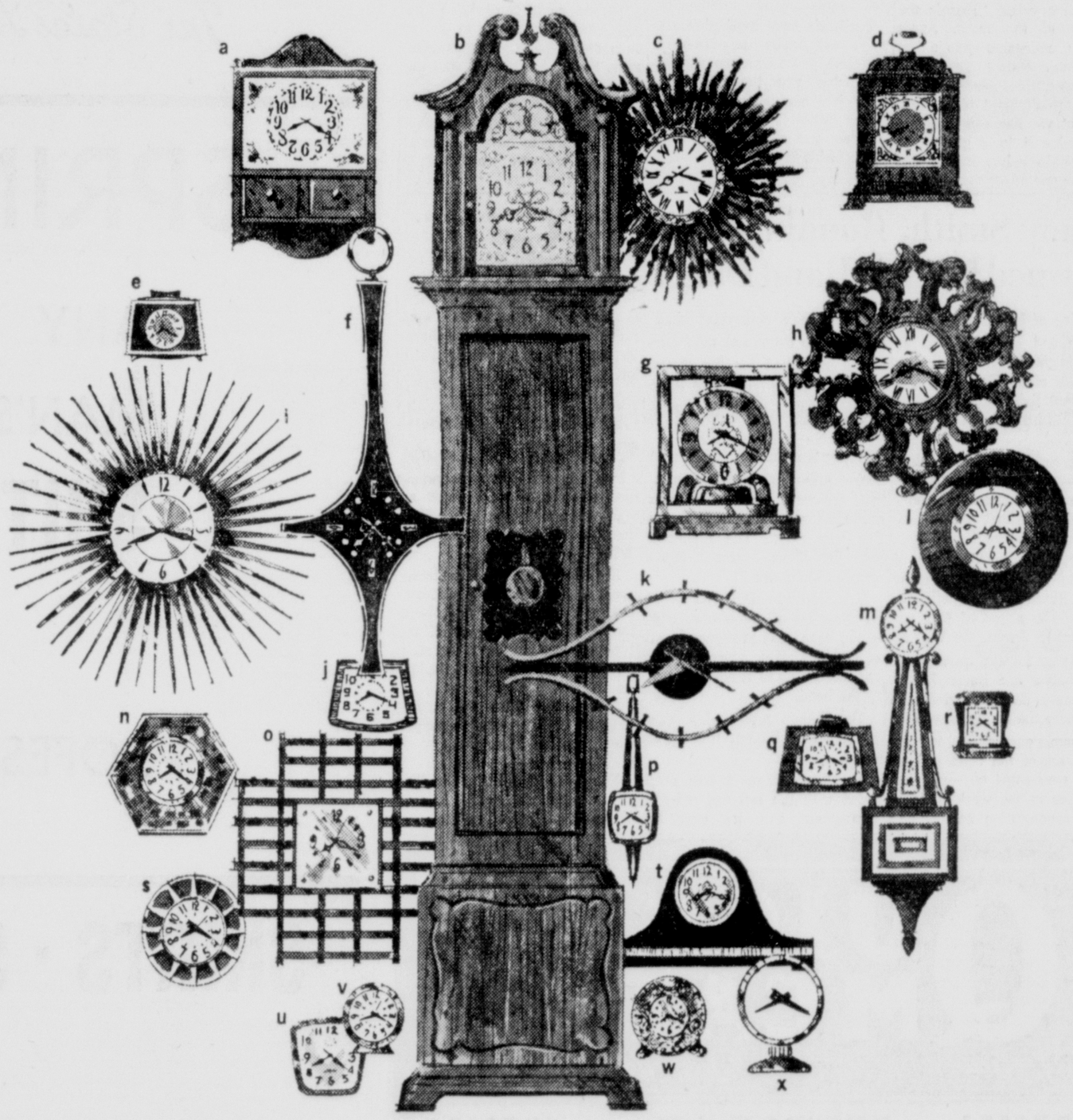


PLASTIC HOSE 87c 25 Feet

THIS WEEK A&P GIVES DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS

(NO COUPON NEEDED)

ALSO—Redeem Direct Mail Coupon #3 for 70 FREE PLAID STAMPS



Time to switch to Plaid Stamps for the world's biggest selection of gifts!

You can't beat the Plaid Stamps you get at A&P. They're the most valuable you can save! Here's why:

There are 40 different clocks you can get free for Plaid Stamps. Here are 24 of them.

a.	General Electric Wall Clock	8½ Books
b.	Herschede Floor Clock, Westminster Chimes	65 Books
c.	Syroco Wall Clock—Eight-day Keywind	10 Books
d.	Seth Thomas "Legacy"	41¾ Books
e.	General Electric "Cue-ette" Snooz-Alarm Clock	2¾ Books
f.	Syroco Cordless Electric Wall Clock	13½ Books
g.	LeCoultre "Heritage" Clock—Perpetual motion	38 Books
h.	Syroco Wall Clock	16¾ Books
i.	Westclox Wall Clock—Eight-day Keywind	9¼ Books
j.	General Electric Kitchen Electric Clock	1¾ Books
k.	Howard Miller Wall Clock	16¾ Books
l.	General Electric Cordless Wall Clock	10 Books
m.	Seth Thomas Banjo Wall Clock	15 Books
n.	General Electric "Patterns" Wall Clock	2½ Books
o.	General Electric Wall Clock	15 Books
p.	Sunbeam Cordless Electric Wall Clock	8½ Books
q.	General Electric Richwood Snooz-Alarm Clock	5 Books
r.	Phinney-Walker Travel Alarm	2¼ Books
s.	General Electric Kitchen Clock	2 Books
t.	Seth Thomas Clock	13½ Books
u.	Lux "Genie" Alarm Clock	1 Book
v.	Baby Ben Spring Alarm	2¾ Books
w.	Seth Thomas "Romance" Boudoir Alarm Clock	3¾ Books
x.	Jefferson "Golden Hour" Clock	8½ Books

All clocks shown plus Federal Excise Tax

Your dreams come true with PLAID STAMPS

The most gifts – more quality gifts, more famous brands, greater selection than any other stamp offers you. 3,076 gifts to choose from, even travel!

Two catalogs! Glamorous gift catalog for you to keep, plus the fabulous Special Gift Album. Browse through it at your A & P or Plaidland Store.

No quicker saving anywhere! Only 1200 stamps fill your saver book.

The easiest handling – less work, with color-coded stamps in 1-10-50 unit denominations.

No finer guarantee! An ironclad Pledge of Satisfaction with every gift.

The newest redemption stores – beautiful Plaidland stores stocked with every gift in the Plaid Stamp catalog.

Plus—famous A & P savings. All this, plus those wonderful cash savings you get at A & P, America's dependable food merchant since 1859!

Join the thousands of smart shoppers who are making the switch of the year! Stop at A & P—save cash and Plaid Stamps!

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ANY PLAIN DRESS

PROFESSIONALLY DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

SKIRTS · SWEATERS · TROUBLERS
28c
Pleated Skirts Slightly Higher
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Men's or Ladies' COATS Without Fur
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Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Mealtime Problem Worries Mother

Getting a tot to eat and to go to bed willingly are often twin problems. A Pennsylvania mother writes of her daughter, five: She goes to kindergarten and likes it very much. "She is rather a poky child and that in itself gets me upset because I am just the opposite. I do everything in a hurry. "At mealtime she never wants to eat. I don't let her eat between meals but she does want to most often. I usually fuss until she eats meals but most times her food is cold. She either daydreams or talks and talks. When she does eat, it is only one helping and then 10 minutes later she wants chips or pretzels or something else. While at the table she says she is so full she can't eat any more.

Dr. Garry Meyers

—:—

"SHE ALMOST always balks about going to bed. Yet when she gets there, she's asleep before you can count to 10.

"She gets me so upset at mealtime and bedtime.

My reply in part:

As you can see for yourself, you should try hard to calm yourself down and not keep hurrying that child in anything she does, for the more you try to hurry her, the slower she becomes.

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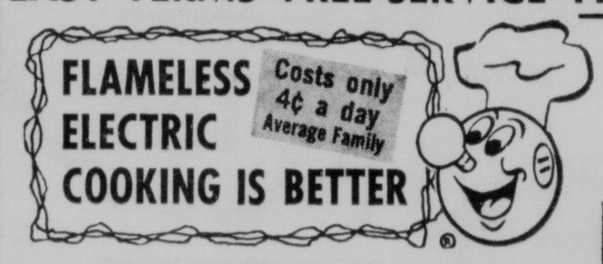

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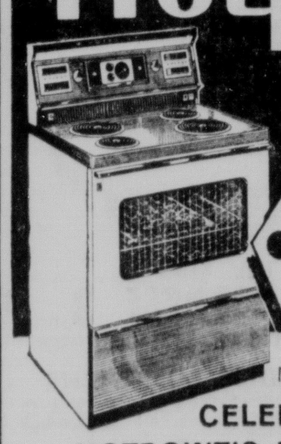

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Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Mealtime Problem Worries Mother

Getting a tot to eat and to go to bed willingly are often twin problems. A Pennsylvania mother writes of her daughter, five: She goes to kindergarten and likes it very much. "She is rather a poky child and that in itself gets me upset because I am just the opposite. I do everything in a hurry. "At mealtime she never wants to eat. I don't let her eat between meals but she does want to most often. I usually fuss until she eats meals but most times her food is cold. She either daydreams or talks and talks. When she does eat, it is only one helping and then 10 minutes later she wants chips or pretzels or something else. While at the table she says she is so full she can't eat any more.

Dr. Garry Meyers

—:—

"SHE ALMOST always balks about going to bed. Yet when she gets there, she's asleep before you can count to 10.

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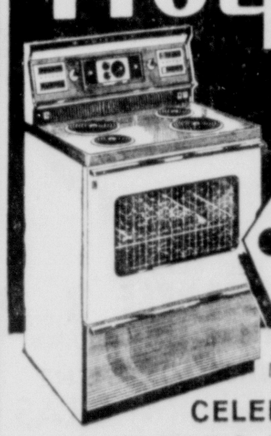

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Deaths and Funerals

P. B. Fishback Claimed At 71

Paul Bert Fishback, 1208 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, a former employe at the Sterling China Co. in Wellsville, died Sunday at 8:10 a. m. at his home following an illness of eight years. He had been bedfast four years. He was 71.

Mr. Fishback was born Sept. 18, 1890, in Cannelton, Ind., to the late Joseph Fishback and Melissa Hopkins Fishback. He lived in the Irondale area for many years before moving to Wellsville 18 years ago. He was forced to retire from work in 1954 because of his health.

He attended the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Wellsville and was a member of IBOP Local 24. His wife, Mrs. Emma Grimm Fishback, died April 6, 1958.

He leaves three sons, William J. Fishback and Bert E. Fishback, both of Wellsville, and Charles G. Fishback, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Alberta Grimm, Mrs. Dorothy Stansbury and Mrs. Betty Hughes, all of Wellsville, and Miss Joyce Ann Fishback, at home; a brother, Stanley Fishback of Irondale; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Romick of Ellsworth, Ohio, and Mrs. Agnes Gill of Golconda, Ill., 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville by Larry Lyman, student pastor of the Wellsville church. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery at Wellsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Clarence Beulke

Mrs. Margaret Beulke of Johnstown, Pa., wife of Clarence Beulke and a former resident of the East Liverpool area, died Saturday at her home after a long illness. She was 52.

Mrs. Beulke was born in East Brady, Pa., Sept. 2, 1909, to James and Grace Miller. She resided in New Castle until moving to this area in 1953. Her husband was plant superintendent of the New Castle Refractories Co. at Newell. In 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Beulke moved to Johnstown, where he was associated with Haus Refractories.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Beulke leaves a son, Donald Beulke of Johnstown; a daughter, Mrs. Mardell Wrobliski of Pittsburgh; a brother, the Rev. James W. Miller, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church here, and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ellen Virden Dailey, at home; two stepsons, Gerald Stewart of East Liverpool, and David Stewart of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Mecia Flanagan of Newell, and two brothers, Clarence Dailey in California and Lemuel Dailey of Middlebourne.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by Jerry Deitch, pastor of the Pughtown Christian Church. Burial will be in Locust Hill Cemetery, near Chester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

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She was born here Oct. 27, 1874, a daughter of Jonathan and Hannah Ramsey Whitacre. She was a member of the Manasquan Presbyterian Church, a charter member of the Gov. William Livingston DAR Chapter at Spring Lake, N. J., and a charter member of the Women's Club of New Kensington, Pa. Mrs. Ormesher was founder of the Children's Conservation League at New Kensington and helped establish its hospital and dental clinic. Her husband, William, died in November 1946.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Edith L. O. Helmuth of Manasquan, Mrs. Helen A. Wachter of Akron and Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Montclair, N. J., six grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

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Mr. Jackson leaves three daughters, Mrs. May McGarrity of Midland, Mrs. Gertrude Fleming of Hicksville, N. Y. and Miss Laura Jackson of Fayette City, Pa.; a son, Jack Jackson of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stine of Midland, 18 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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Mrs. Hoobler was born April 23, 1876, to the late Mathias Adams and Anna Turner Adams. She lived in the Hammondsville area all her life. She was a member of the Irondale United Presbyterian Church.

She leaves two sons, Charles M. Hoobler of Hammondsville R.D., with whom she resided, and John H. Hoobler of Sonora, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Cleveland, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Friends may call at the funeral home today and Tuesday up to the time of the service.

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Light Colors $15

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T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS .. 49c 3 for $1.45
BROADCLOTH SHORTS 59c 3 for $1.75
UNDERSHIRTS ... 39c 3 for $1.15

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MEN'S TRUVAL
Spring Jackets
Small Medium Large $5.98

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T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS, BROADCLOTH SHORTS ... 69c 3 for $2.05
UNDERSHIRTS ... 49c 3 for $1.45
MEN'S PAJAMAS Reg. $3.49 $2.98
Sizes A to D

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Spring Suits
Regular $14.98—$17.98—$19.98 and $22.98
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Well Known Brand Names
Cotton Dresses from $5.98 to $17.98
Regular $2.98
FLANNELETTE DIAPERS $2.29
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Dresses
Broken Sizes
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GIRLS PANTIES
Nylon, Rayon, Cotton
Reg. 49c 39¢ Reg. 85c 59¢

LADIES GIRDLES
BESTFORM Firtation Walk Reg. $7.95 $5.00
Broken Sizes

LADIES LONG LINE
COTTON BRAS
BESTFORM Broken Sizes Reg. $2.00 $1.50

MEN'S CRAZY STRAW Golf Hats $1.98

ONE LOT
MEN'S COTTON
Wash Slacks
Reg. $4.98 Value $2.00

BOYS
Knit Shirts
Striped, Crew Neck $1

WEEKLY SPECIAL
DICONTINUED STYLES
MEN'S MANHATTAN
Dress Shirts
Broken Sizes Reg. $5.00 $2.99

ONE LOT—REG. $5.95
BOYS DRESS TROUSERS $3.00
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SPORT SHIRTS $1.99
Regular $2.98 to $5.00
Small and Large Sizes Only

WEEKLY SPECIAL
REGULAR $19.95
BOY'S
Sport Coats
Sizes 14 to 20
Regular and Husky Sizes
$15.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
Sport Shirts Reg. $2.59 2 for $3.90
Small, Medium, Large

BRAIDED AND CARVED
THROW RUGS
Reg. $1.59 $1.00 Reg. $2.98 $1.99

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ONE GROUP
LADIES
Better Dresses
Values to $14.98
Broken Sizes $5.00

LADIES Reg. $1.00
SEAMLESS HOSE 3 pr. $2
LIMIT 3 PR. PER CUSTOMER

LADIES LONG LINE
BESTFORM BRAS
Reg. $5.95 - $6.95 $3.95-$4.95

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Ladies Dresses
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NOW $3.79

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MEN' SUITS 1,000

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COFFEE
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Lb. Can 59c Reg. or Drip
SAVE 22c
DUNCAN HINES
PANCAKE MIX
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Deaths and Funerals

P. B. Fishback Claimed At 71

Paul Bert Fishback, 1208 Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, a former employe at the Sterling China Co. in Wellsville, died Sunday at 8:10 a. m. at his home following an illness of eight years. He had been bedfast four years. He was 71.

Mr. Fishback was born Sept. 18, 1890, in Cannelton, Ind., to the late Joseph Fishback and Melissa Hopkins Fishback. He lived in the Irondale area for many years before moving to Wellsville 18 years ago. He was forced to retire from work in 1954 because of his health.

He attended the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Wellsville and was a member of IBOP Local 24. His wife, Mrs. Emma Grimm Fishback, died April 6, 1958.

He leaves three sons, William J. Fishback and Bert E. Fishback, both of Wellsville, and Charles G. Fishback, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Alberta Grimm, Mrs. Dorothy Stansbury and Mrs. Betty Hughes, all of Wellsville, and Miss Joyce Ann Fishback, at home; a brother, Stanley Fishback of Irondale; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Romick of Ellsworth, Ohio, and Mrs. Agnes Gill of Golconda, Ill., 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville by Larry Lyman, student pastor of the Wellsville church. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery at Wellsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Clarence Beulke

Mrs. Margaret Beulke of Johnstown, Pa., wife of Clarence Beulke and a former resident of the East Liverpool area, died Saturday at her home after a long illness. She was 52.

Mrs. Beulke was born in East Brady, Pa., Sept. 2, 1909, to James and Grace Miller. She resided in New Castle until moving to this area in 1953. Her husband was plant superintendent of the New Castle Refractories Co. at Newell. In 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Beulke moved to Johnstown, where he was associated with Haus Refractories.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Beulke leaves a son, Donald Beulke of Johnstown; a daughter, Mrs. Mardell Wrobliski of Pittsburgh; a brother, the Rev. James W. Miller, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church here, and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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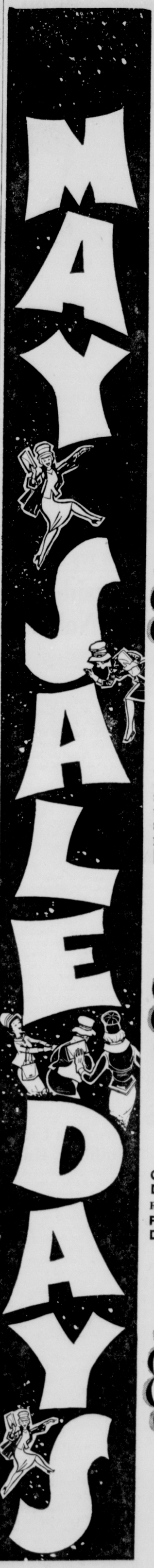

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MEN'S CRAZY STRAW Golf Hats $1.98

ONE LOT MEN'S COTTON Wash Slacks
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BOYS Knit Shirts
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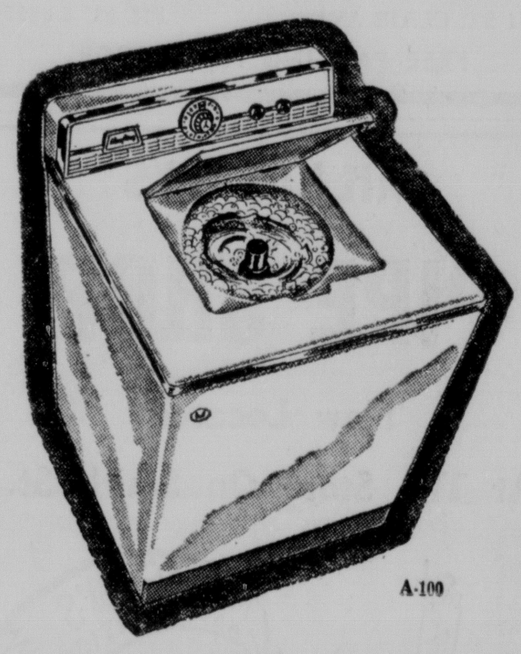

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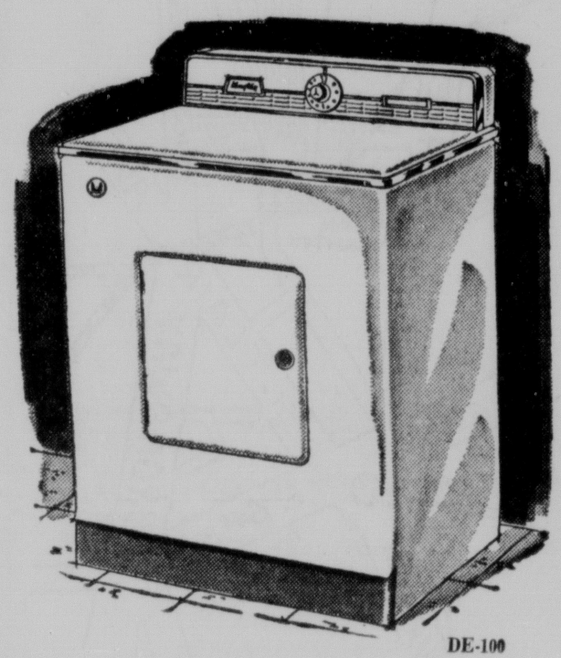

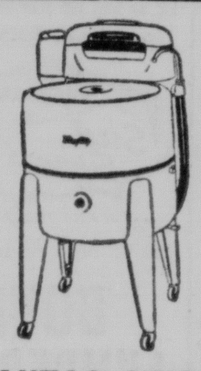

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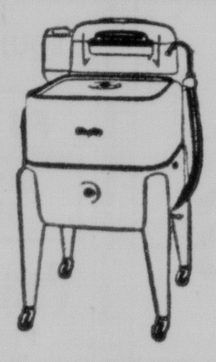

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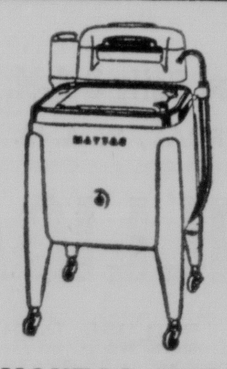

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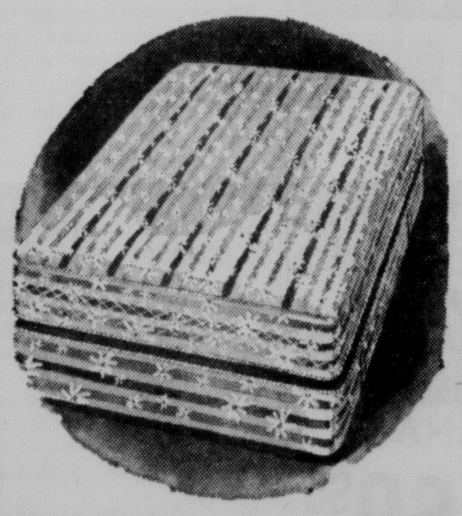

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So to get things under control again now is a good time if your old twin mattress is impairing your health, you get up grouchy and can't say a decent goodmorning to your family, you better come in and pick out a dandy for only $38.88 or Call FU 5-5440 to select one for you that be guaranteed to do the job of getting you back in the good graces of your household.

You can't go wrong, Moore's don't carry any mattress that they can't fully guarantee.

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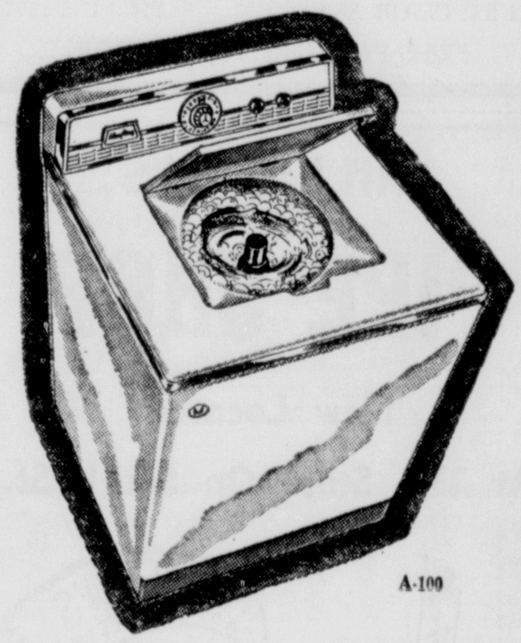

A-100

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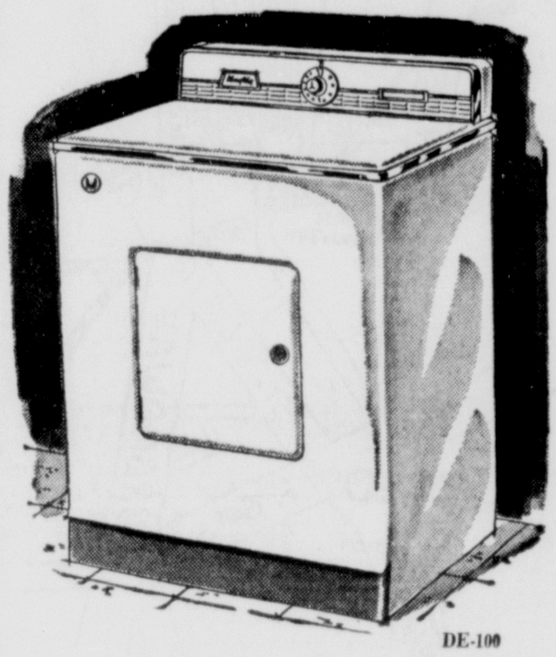

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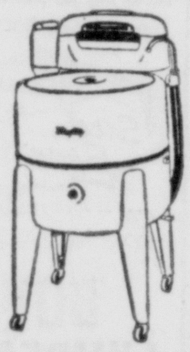

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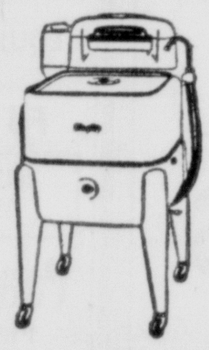

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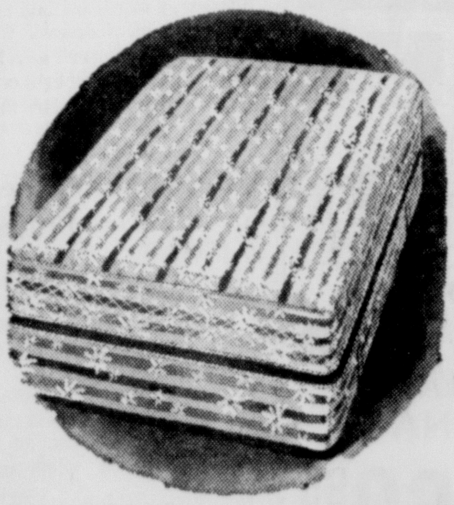

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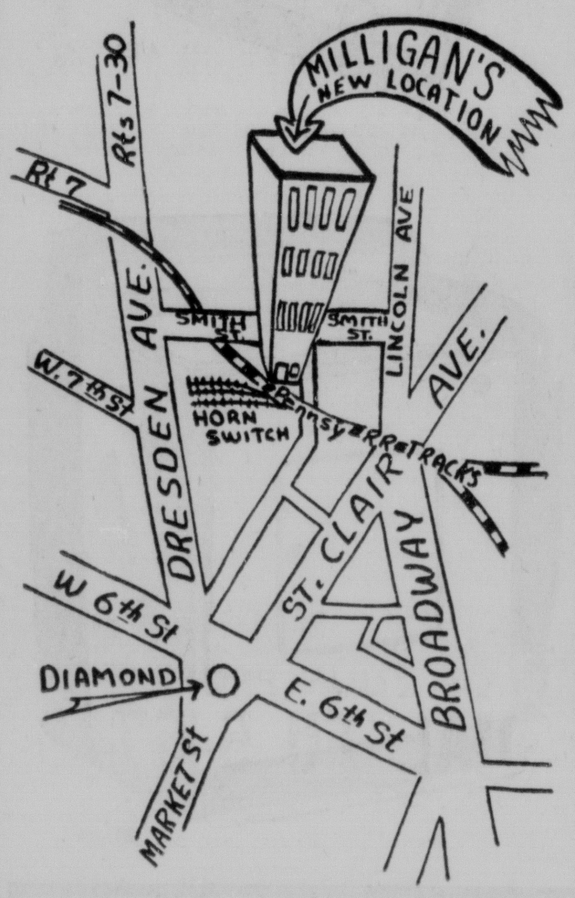

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DIAL FU 5-2000

Bathroom Motifs Change Noted Designer Reports

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Little dolphin water spouts are no longer "in the swim." Cherubs are far out; eagles are out; fleur-de-lis is wilting as bathroom motif.

So says Marion Wieder, well-known interior designer who specializes in bathrooms.

"Classical lines are in. Greek key, egg and dart, reed and ribbon are the simple designs that people want as they weed out ornateness," she says.

Time was when nobody paid attention to bathrooms when they rented or bought houses, she says, but now people often come to her with architect's plans before they make the final decision about their home.

"And now there are bath shops everywhere in the country," she points out.

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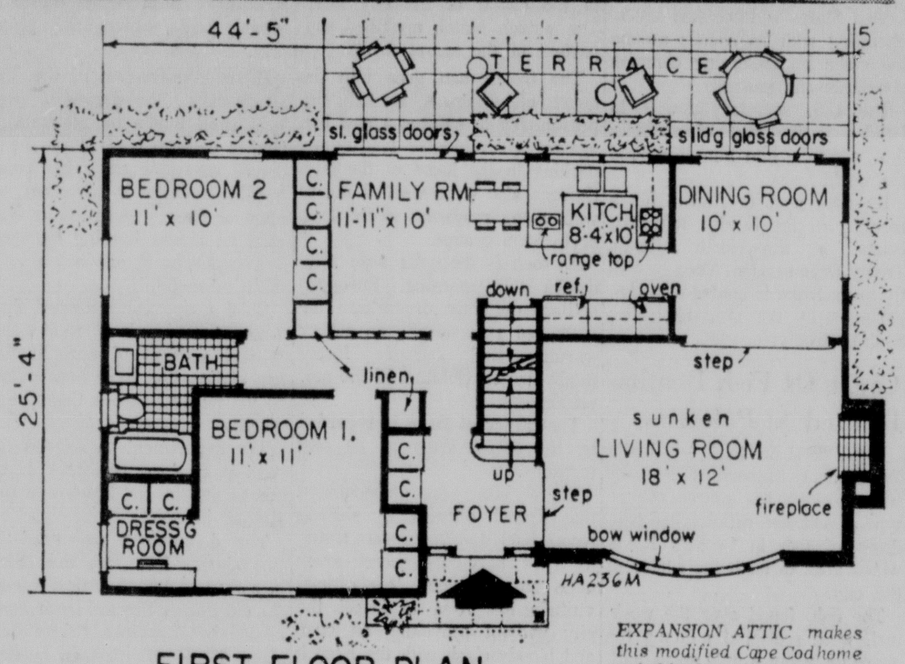

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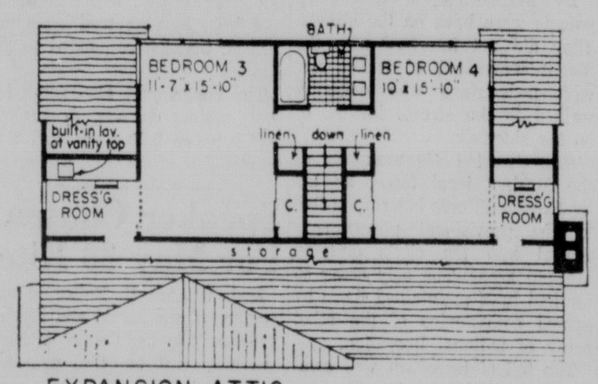

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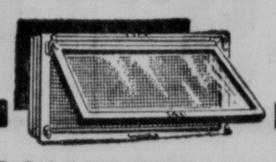

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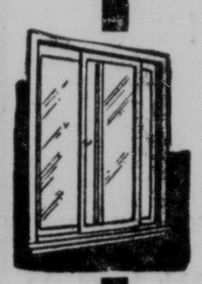

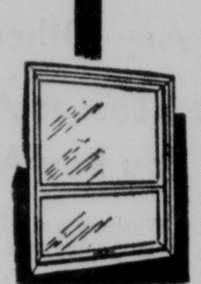

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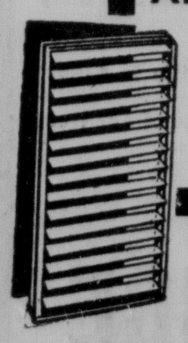

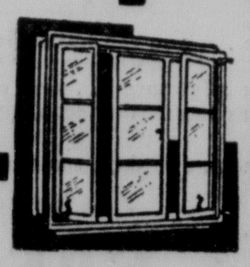

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FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

Bathroom Motifs Change Noted Designer Reports

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Little dolphin water spouts are no longer "in the swim." Cherubs are far out; eagles are out; fleur-de-lis is wilting as bathroom motif.

So says Marion Wieder, well-known interior designer who specializes in bathrooms.

"Classical lines are in. Greek key, egg and dart, reed and ribbon are the simple designs that people want as they weed out ornateness," she says.

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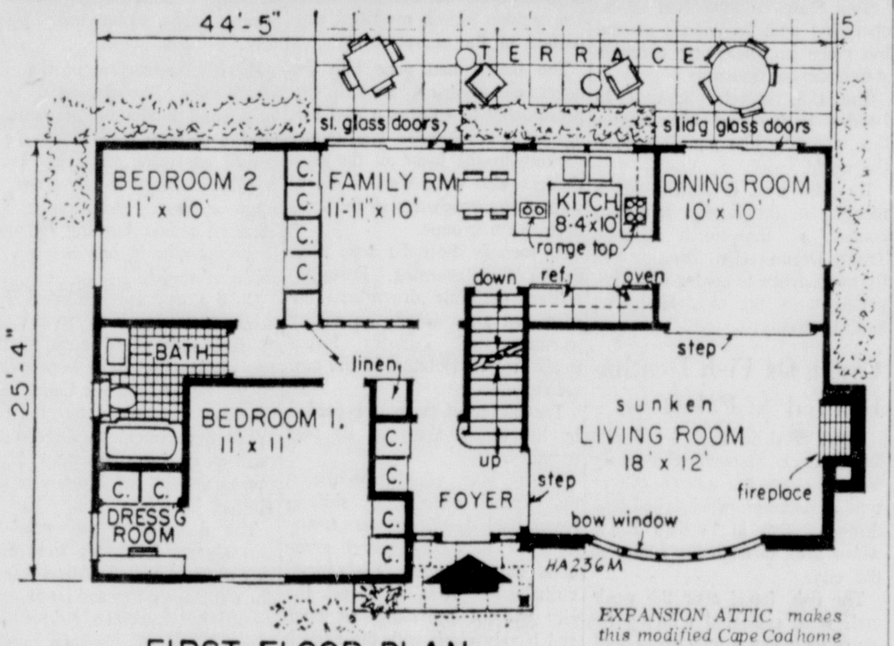

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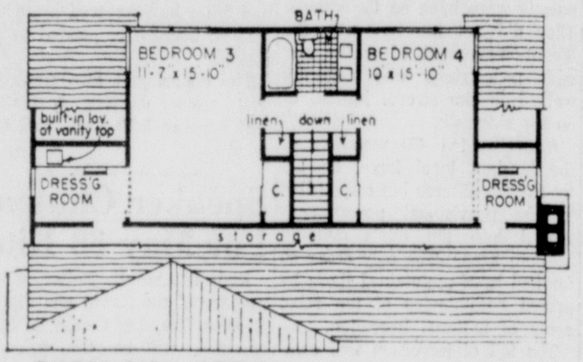

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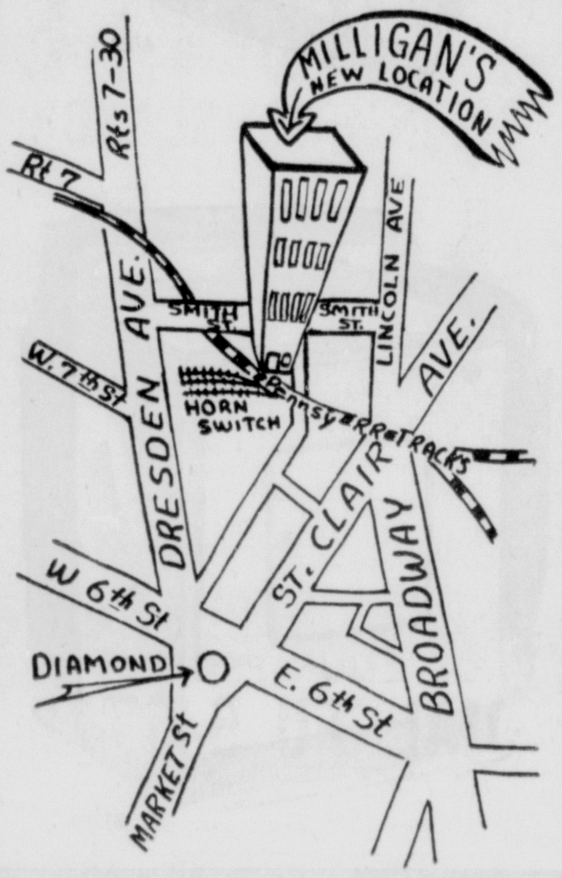

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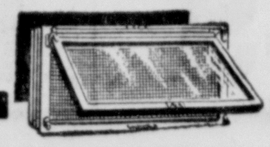

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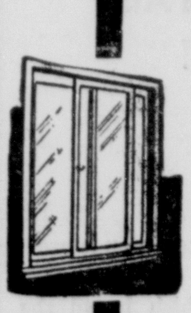

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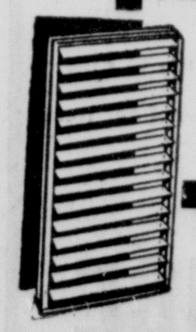

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Ideas Offered For Repair Of Faulty Stucco

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Home owners who would tackle the repair of a wooden or brick house often will steer clear of attempting a similar job with stucco.

That's because stucco is something of an unknown quantity to most laymen. But there is nothing mysterious about it.

Stucco is merely exterior portland cement plaster and, as such, can be repaired by the average do-it-yourselfer. Major jobs, of course, require the services of a professional.

Here are some solutions for home owners faced with the prospect of repairing cracked stucco:

1. — If cracks are minor, seal the surface with water - borne cement or latex base paints. If the surface previously was painted with an oil base paint, similar material should be used.

2. — If cracks are somewhat more prominent, but not "wide open," they may be cleaned out and filled with a material such as portland cement or cement base paint (natural color). Use a dry paint brush for this. It's much easier. After this material is placed, moisten the surface lightly. Or, if desired, the cracks may be enlarged slightly and filled with a mortar of prepared patching mixture or cement and sand.

On oil painted jobs, a mixture of white lead and oil, or a caulking compound (knife grade) may be used. Such materials may provide a pliable joint that will reduce additional cracking, but are unsightly if not covered with paint.

3. — Larger cracks should be chipped back and filled with a stiff mix of portland cement and sand. Take care to thoroughly wet down the adjacent areas at least an hour before applying mortar.

4. — Where stucco cracks are large and the material appears to be loose from its backing, such areas should be removed.

Because such a condition often indicates that the stucco failed to bond to the backing or that something has destroyed the bond, it is best to cover the backing with self-furring expanded metal lath and then to replaster.

5. — Large breaks and bulges, or general deterioration, usually call for professional services and a complete "overcoating" job. Such work can not only erase existing defects, but new color, style or texture can be created.

If the old stucco is too bad, it may have to be removed. If it is, waterproof paper is applied to the building and self-furring metal lath nailed over it. If not, the self - furring metal lath may be applied directly to the old stucco. Either way, the balance of the work is the same: ⅞ inch of new stucco is laid on in three coats.

In all cases where repairs are necessary, it is important to determine the cause if possible. Neglected maintenance is most often the indirect cause, with water seepage the most prominent direct cause.

Thoroughly check all flashings, drips, gutters and downspouts. Sometimes roof repairs are indicated by stucco failures. Keep caulking around openings (doors, windows) tight; don't apply caulking too thin, or feather out the edges. A proper bead of caulking should be shaped like a piece of cotton clothesline.

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Paint Tips For Brides

NEW YORK—As a bride-to-be, more of your time is being devoted to ideas for decorating and furnishing your new home and selecting your trousseau than to anything else, of course, except the details of the wedding, itself.

With both trousseau and home, the first question you have to decide is what colors you want. Happily, there's never been a bigger year for color in the home. Your reputable paint dealer offers more than 1,000 hues, shades and tints of quality paint. His modern color system enables him to match any color you want exactly.

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KEEP IN mind, however, that colors have a personality of their own and can have an effect on yours. So consider first those you like and with which you feel most comfortable. If you're a blonde, for instance, who's never worn orange before, use it perhaps, as an accent, but don't paint it on a large wall.

Consult your husband — remember, he's living there, too. A pink bedroom might embarrass some men, you know, whereas the same shade in a bathroom could be a morning pickup for him. If he's the I don't - care - make - it - beige - and - brown - type, use your feminine wiles and recall what colors he's most admired on you.

As you do with your fashions, consider your home as a harmonic whole. This is especially important with modern architecture where rooms drift into one another.

A bathroom opening off a bedroom — or a dining area off a living room — might pick up its colors from the major room. You might use the same color in a deeper shade. Or reverse the wall and ceiling colors in each room.

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YOU CAN certainly repeat a wall color in another part of the house; combine it with different accents for added interest. For example, one homemaker painted her living room walls pale blue. She paired it with a purple rug, lavender, fuschia and bright green furnishings. A pink - toned blue was used on the bathroom walls, but here she utilized sea-colors as major accents; turquoise and a dash of pale gree. It gave her home drama and unity without boredom.

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If you've a room with a northern exposure that needs "sunnifying", consider the "warm" reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens. Rooms that can afford cooling off — a kitchen, for example, or a sun-flooded bedroom —can be done in blues, violets, blue-greens or blue-grays. These seem to retreat and push things away and are ideal for small rooms.

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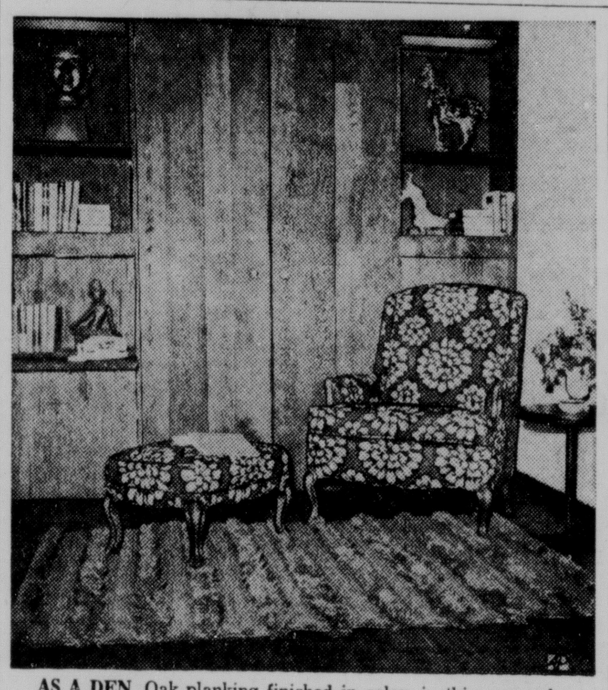
The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association suggests flat paint for most walls since it will reflect light without glare, enamel for kitchens and bathrooms where it is preferred for its washability, strength and moisture-resistance.



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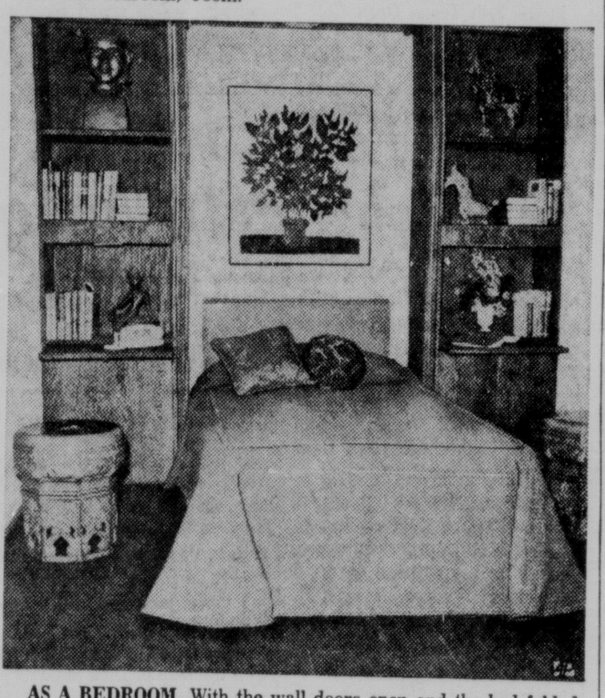

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Perimeter fencing, around the outside of your property, can actually make the lot look bigger. Here, less solid designs avoid any suggestion of a "spite" fence between you and your new neighbors.

Be sure to use only tempered hardboard panels for exterior fencing applications.

Tempered hardboard has been specially treated at the factory to make it harder, thus, more resistant to changing hot summer and cold winter weather conditions. Painting the paneling is recommended, not only for the beauty it will give the fenced-in area, but because it will increase the longevity of the paneling.

Because hardboard will flex without cracking or splintering while preserving its tough surface and strength, fences of tempered hardboard can be woven readily into popular but out-of-the-ordinary basket - weave fencing. Either horizontal or vertical applications are practical and striking.

Any fence using large, solid panels — such as those used to separate a service yard from outdoor living areas — are economical in terms of labor and material, when made with hardboard.

One smart design, for example, alternates big squares of hardboards on either side of the post structure.

Because the squares are placed in a diamond pattern, there are just enough open spaces to add interest without loss of privacy. And one very different fence uses perforated hardboard panels to create a hanging garden for potted plants.

Whatever the purpose of your fence, the wide range of choice in hardboard panel types, designs and textures will allow you to create a fence tailored to your particular new home needs.

Restaurant Destroyed By Flames At Fremont

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—A fire broke out in the business section of Fremont late Sunday night and gutted Taylor's Restaurant in the 200 block of South Front St.

No one was injured and no damage estimate was available. Seven persons who live upstairs in the three - story brick building were evacuated.

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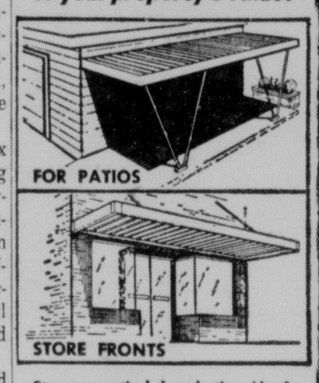

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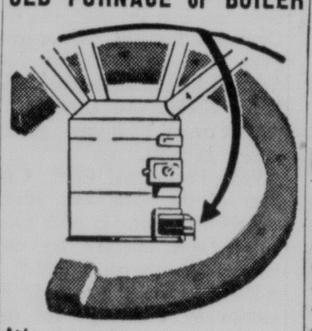

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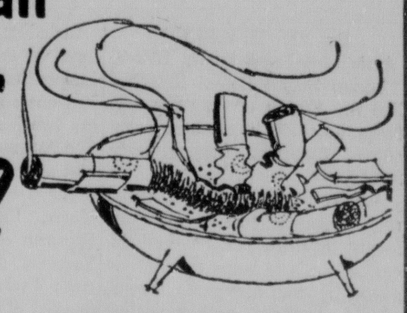

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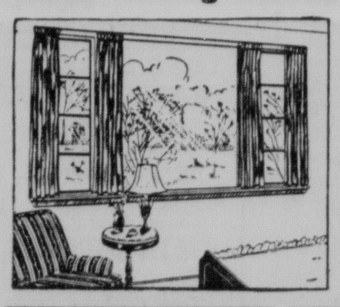

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Be sure to use only tempered hardboard panels for exterior fencing applications.

Tempered hardboard has been specially treated at the factory to make it harder, thus, more resistant to changing hot summer and cold winter weather conditions. Painting the paneling is recommended, not only for the beauty it will give the fenced-in area, but because it will increase the longevity of the paneling.

Because hardboard will flex without cracking or splintering while preserving its tough surface and strength, fences of tempered hardboard can be woven readily into popular but out-of-the-ordinary basket - weave fencing. Either horizontal or vertical applications are practical and striking.

Any fence using large, solid panels — such as those used to separate a service yard from outdoor living areas — are economical in terms of labor and material, when made with hardboard.

One smart design, for example, alternates big squares of hardboards on either side of the post structure.

Because the squares are placed in a diamond pattern, there are just enough open spaces to add interest without loss of privacy. And one very different fence uses perforated hardboard panels to create a hanging garden for potted plants.

Whatever the purpose of your fence, the wide range of choice in hardboard panel types, designs and textures will allow you to create a fence tailored to your particular new home needs.

Restaurant Destroyed By Flames At Fremont

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—A fire broke out in the business section of Fremont late Sunday night and gutted Taylor's Restaurant in the 200 block of South Front St.

No one was injured and no damage estimate was available. Seven persons who live upstairs in the three - story brick building were evacuated.

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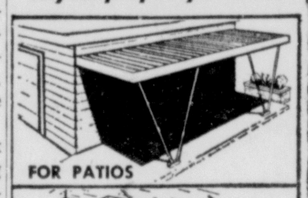

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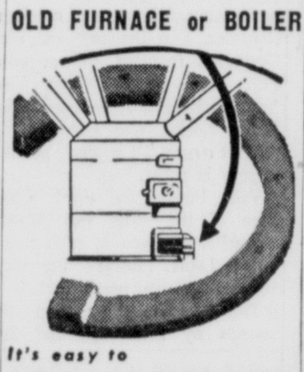

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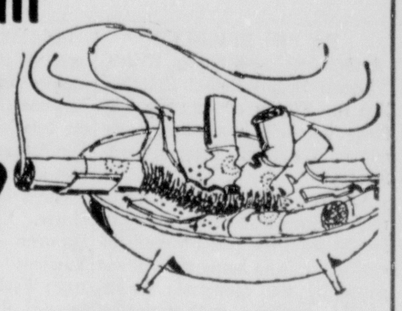

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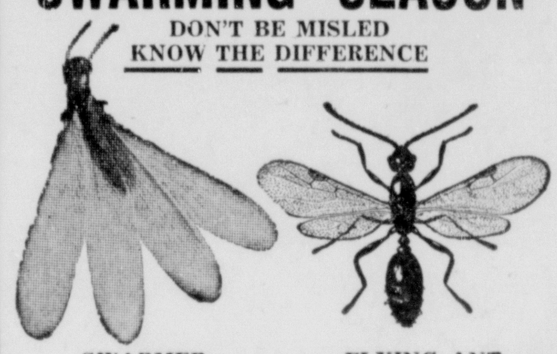

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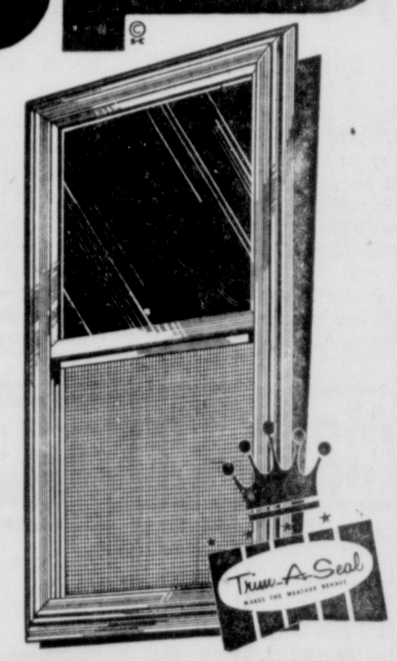

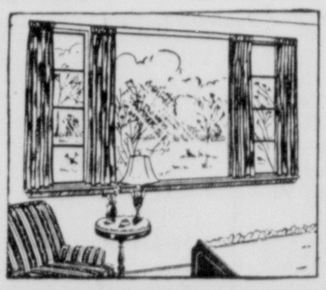

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Twins Go On Homer Binge To Knock Tribe From Top

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boom! Boom! Boom! It looked like the Fourth of July the way those baseballs were being shot out of American League parks Sunday.

A record-tying total of 27 home runs were belted by 23 swatsmiths from the junior circuit, including six solo home runs in one game by the Minnesota Twins, which equalled another league record.

Including the 22 homers walloped by the National League, the majors had a grand total of 49, just one shy of the record set by the two leagues on May 30, 1956. The American League mark of 27 was set on May 28, 1961.

Three home runs — by Roger Maris, Cletis Boyer and Bill Skowron — helped the New York Yankees sweep a doubleheader from Washington 3-2 and 11-6, and boosted them into first place, a half-game in front of Chicago.

★ ★ ★ Yanks Sweep Pair, Move Into First ★ ★ ★

The White Sox hit only one homer in their 2-1 and 5-1 twin bill sweep over Boston's Red Sox but that homer, by rookie Mike Hershberger, accounted for the winning run in the opener.

Minnesota, held homerless in its 8-4 first game victory over Cleveland, went on a six-homer binge, two by Johnny Goryl, to grab the second game, too, 7-3. The defeats dropped the Indians from first to third, a game behind the leaders.

Detroit defeated Los Angeles 13-6 in a slugfest that featured six home runs, four by the Tigers. Baltimore also had four homers in downing Kansas City 8-3.

Whitey Ford won his second game for the Yankees, going the route in the opener with a seven hitter. It was his 160th lifetime victory against 63 defeats for a .7174 percentage, top winning average of all pitchers with more than 100 victories.

Early Wynn, 42-year-old White Sox right-hander, pitched a three-hitter in the nightcap for a Chicago sweep of the four-game series with Boston. It was Wynn's first triumph since last July and the 293rd of his career.

Singles by pinch hitter Harmon Killebrew and Bill Tuttle featured a four-run rally by Minnesota in the eighth inning to break up a 4-4 tie with Cleveland in the opener. Tuttle had three hits in the second game including a home run. Other Minnesota home run hitters, besides Goryl, were Zoilo Versalles, Lenny Green and Don Mincher.

The Tigers had two big innings —seven runs in the third and five in the fifth—against the Angels as Al Kaline, Dick Brown, Billy Bruton and Jake Wood homered.

Little Albie Pearson had three consecutive doubles for the Angels, giving him six straight extra base hits in two games and tying a record held by several players.

Baltimore scored six runs in the seventh to overcome a 3-2 Kansas City lead. Russ Snyder opened the inning with a pinch homer. Jim Gentile also homered in the inning, his second of the game.

Twins 8, Indians 4

FIRST GAME

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H
L. Green, c-lf	5	0	2
Rollins, 3b	4	1	1
Lemon, rf	4	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Mincher, 1b	5	1	1
Allison, rf	4	2	2
Battey, c	4	2	3
Versalles, ss	3	1	0
Allen, 2b	3	0	1
Snyder, 2b	0	0	0
d-Killebrew	1	0	1
e-Goryl, 2b	0	0	0
Karlick, p	2	0	0
Bonikwsk, p	0	0	0
Stigman, p	0	0	0
f-Tuttle, cf	1	1	1
Totals	36	8	12

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H
Cline, cf	4	1	2
Francona, 1b	4	0	1
Essegian, lf	4	1	1
G. Green, rf	3	1	2
a-Kirkland, rf	1	0	0
Romano, c	4	0	0
Held, ss	4	0	0
Phillips, 3b	4	1	2
Kindall, 2b	3	0	1
Ramos, p	1	0	1
Grant, p	1	0	0
b-Dillard	0	0	0
c-Nieman	0	0	0
Latman, p	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0
Perry, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10

a-Ran for G. Green in sixth; b-Announced as for batter for Grant in seventh; c-Hit sacrifice fly for Dillard in seventh; d-Singled for Snyder in eighth; e-Ran for Killebrew in eighth; f-Singled for Stigman in eighth.

MINNESOTA	021 010 040—8
CLEVELAND	010 002 100—4

E — Rollins, Latman, Held. PO-A — Minnesota, 27-9; Cleveland, 27-9. DP — Versalles (unassisted); Versalles and Mincher; Rollins, Snyder and Mincher. LOB — Minnesota 8, Cleveland 3.

RBI — Lemon, Allison, Battey 2, Allen, Killebrew, Tuttle 2, Essegian 2, Nieman, 2B — Battey, G. Green, Mincher, Ramos, Phillips. HR — Essegian. SB — L. Green. S — Versalles, Battey. SF—Nieman, Lemon.

Twins 7, Indians 3

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H
L. Green, lf	5	1	2
Tuttle, cf	4	1	3
Rollins, 3b	5	1	1
Mincher, 1b	5	1	1
Allison, rf	5	0	0
Battey, c	4	1	1
Versalles, ss	4	1	1
Goryl, 2b	4	2	2
Lee, p	4	0	2
Totals	40	7	13

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H
Cline, cf	5	0	0
Luplow, lf	4	1	2
Francona, 1b	5	0	1
Kirkland, rf	3	0	1
Edwards, c	4	0	0
Held, ss	2	1	0
Aspmte, 3b	3	0	1
Kindall, 2b	4	0	1
Bell, p	2	1	1
e-Dillard	1	0	0
Latman, p	0	0	0
b-DeLaHoz	1	0	1
Totals	34	3	8

a-Called out on strikes for Bell in sixth; b-Singled for Latman in ninth.

MINESOTA	010 211 110—7
CLEVELAND	110 100 000—3

E — Lee, Goryl. PO-A — Minnesota 27-13, Cleveland 27-5. DP — Lee, Versalles and Mincher. LOB—Minnesota 7, Cleveland 9.

RBI—Green, Tuttle, Mincher, Versalles, Goryl 2, Lee, Luplow, Kindale. 2B — Battey. HR — Luplow, Goryl (2), Green, Mincher, Versalles, Tuttle.

Friend, McBean Hurl Pittsburgh Back To Top Spot; Musial 5 For 6

CARDINAL LEFTFIELDER Minnie Minoso (9) is caught between home and third by Reds catcher Johnny Edward (6) and third baseman Eddie Kasko (10) in Sunday's game at St. Louis. Minoso was trapped when Cards Julio Gotay hit a slow dribbler to Kasko in the third inning of yesterday's first game. The umpire is Al Barlick who called Minoso out. (UPI Telephoto)

Reds Split, Cubs Drop 2 To Giants

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It should have happened in Brooklyn. The Mets-Phillies game, that is. Dizzy as the Dodgers at their daffiest. The only thing lacking was Casey Stengel letting a sparrow out of his cap.

That was the fourth inning of the New York Mets' first game with Philadelphia Sunday. New York got seven runs on four hits, two hit batters, a wild pitch, two errors, a stolen base, a sacrifice fly and some incredible Philadelphia play afield.

It put the Mets off and winging to an 8-0 triumph that extended their winning string to two. The streak was halted in the nightcap when the Phillies bombed Casey's boys 10-2.

In a more sober affair at St. Louis, San Musial went 5-for-6 with two homers as St. Louis split with Cincinnati, the Cards taking the first 16-3, the Reds the second 4-3. In San Francisco, Jack Sanford and Billy Pierce had three-hit shutouts as the Giants swept two from Chicago, 7-0 and 6-0. In Los Angeles, Pittsburgh regained the top spot with a sweep against the Dodgers, 6-1 and 1-0. In Houston, Roman Mejias' ninth inning homer brought the Colts a 3-2 decision over Milwaukee.

The Mets' fourth inning was as weird as Frankenstein and complicated as a Russian novel. It featured, among other things, the Mets putting two runners on third at the same time.

When it was over, the Mets had seven runs and rookie Al Jackson, who spaced eight hits, had his first victory. Home runs by Tony Gonzalez, Don Demeter and Wes Covington featured the angered Phils 14-hit attack off four New York pitchers in the second game. Bobby Locke, who allowed only one hit over 4 2-3 innings, got the victory in relief.

Vada Pinson and Gordy Coleman of the Reds and Musial socked home runs in each game at St. Louis. Musial's big day, boosted his average to .396.

The Cardinal loss and the sweeps by Pittsburgh and San Francisco dropped St. Louis from first to third.

Pittsburgh took over first on the pitching of Bob Friend (4-1) and Al McBean (3-0). Friend threw a four-hitter at the Dodgers in the first and McBean shut them out on seven hits in the second.

Ed Bailey's home run and three San Francisco double plays supported Pierce's three-hitter against the Cubs. Willie Mays crashed his sixth homer of the season with a man on base, all the working room Sanford needed in his opening three-hitter.

Mejias' fourth homer of the season broke a 2-2 tie and won it in the bottom of the ninth for the Colts. Hal Smith and Jim Pendleton also had homers for the winners, and Frank Bolling got one for the Braves. Dick Farrell, who faced only one man after relieving starter Hal Woodeschick in the ninth, got the victory.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	RBI
Virdon, cf	5	1	1	1
Groat, ss	5	0	4	1
Clendenon, lf	4	0	0	0
Elliot, rf	1	0	0	0
Stuart, 1b	5	0	2	0
Hoak, 3b	5	2	1	0
Goss, rf-lf	5	2	3	2
Leppert, c	3	0	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	4	0	3	2
Friend, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	41	6	15	6

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	RBI
Wills, ss	4	1	2	0
Gilliam, 2b	3	0	1	0
Moon, 1b	4	0	0	0
Snider, rf	4	0	0	0
T. Davis, lf	4	0	0	0
Roseboro, c	3	0	0	0
W. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0
Spencer, 3b	3	0	1	0
Podres, p	2	0	0	0
L. Sherry, p	0	0	0	0
a-Harkness	1	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	0

a-Flied out for L. Sherry in seventh.

PIRATES	000 000 420—6
DODGERS	100 000 000—1

E — Leppert, Groat. PO-A—Pirates, 27-7; Dodgers, 27-8. DP—Gilliam, Wills and Moon. LOB—Pirates 9, Dodgers 6.

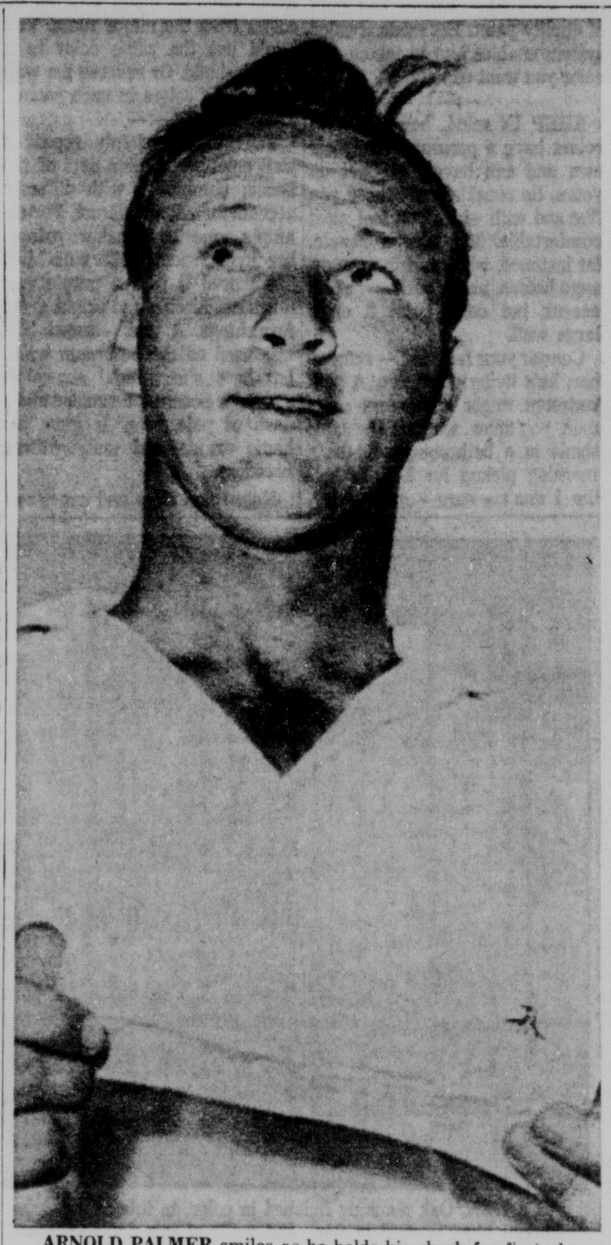
2B — Mazeroski 2, Groat, Friend, Virdon, Goss. HR — Goss. SB — Wills 2, Gilliam.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	000 000 100—1	5	0
Los Angeles	000 000 000—0	7	

McBean and Leppert, Burgess (8); Moeller, L. Sherry (8) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (2). W—McBean (3-). L—Moeller (1-2).

Home run — Pittsburgh, Stuart (2).



ARNOLD PALMER smiles as he holds his check for first place in the 35th Texas Open Golf Tournament which ended Sunday. Palmer started the final round two strokes back of the leader but rallied on the final nine holes to card a 273 for the tourney and a $4,380 check. (UPI Telephoto)

'Hope To Hit 17 Feet,' Says Pole Vault Champ

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—A world record of 16 feet, 2 inches in the pole vault was on its way toward official recognition today and the owner, Marine Lt. Dave Tork, has an even loftier target.

"I hope to hit 17 feet," the 27-year-old leatherneck from Camp Pendleton declared.

Relatively unknown until recently in track and field circles, the slender 6-foot Marine eclipsed all official and unofficial marks in the annual Mt. San Antonio Relays two days ago.

Other highlights of the relays: Jim Grelle, a graduate of the Unviersity of Oregon's great school of distance runners, joined the somewhat crowded sub-four-minute-mile club. He barely made it with a clocking of 3:59.9 to become the fourth American and the 30th man to run under four minutes.

Two-time Olympic champion Al Oerter threw the discus 198 feet 6 inches. He missed the world record by 8½ inches as he and the record holder, Jay Silvester, staged a tremendous duel. Silvester's world mark is 199-2½.

Meet director Hilmer Lodge said everything is in order as far as he knows for record application on Tork's mighty leap.

Still on the books, and looking rather insignificant, is the 15-9¼ height set by Don Bragg in 1960.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting — Mike Hershberger, White Sox—Hit his first major league home run to snap a 1-1 tie for a 2-1 White Sox victory in the opener, then singled home two runs to snap a 1-1 tie for a 5-1 second game victory.

Pitching — Alvin McBean, Pirates—Pitched a seven-hitter and, with the help of Dick Stuart's seventh inning home run, defeated the Dodgers 1-0 in the nightcap after the Pirates had won the first game 6-1.

Crimson Satan's sire, Spy Song, ran second in the 1946 Derby. He was beaten eight lengths by Assault, the colt with the deformed hoof.

Fight Results

MIAMI BEACH — Joey Giambra, 157, Los Angeles, scored a TKO over Florentino Fernandez, 160½, Miami in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

MANILA—Alfredo Urbina, 135, Acapulco, Mexico, scored a TKO over Bert Somodio, 135, Philippines, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

ACCRA, Ghana — Dramane Quedraogo, 146, Ivory Coast, outpointed Amarlai Amarquaye, 142½, Ghana, 15.

MILAN—Duilio Loi, 145¾, Italy, scored a TKO over Roger Harvey, 145, Bermuda in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

MILAN — Salvatore Burrini, 115½, Italy, outpointed Bernard Jubert, 118, France, 10.

For 3rd Straight Year

Palmer Wins Texas Open With Another Late Rally

By Harold V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer slammed a 7-iron 170 yards within 18 inches of the cup on the 18th hole in another of his dramatic finishes Sunday. He sank the birdie putt and became the first man to win the $30,000 Texas Open three years in a row.

It was Palmer's third birdie on the four closing holes and it gave him a four-under-par 67 and 273 for 72 holes for a one-stroke triumph.

Palmer wins his greatest victories by coming from behind and the huge crowd on the 18th green sensed he had won although two mighty contenders for the title—Gene Littler and Joe Campbell—were yet to come in.

Palmer won his fourth tournament of the year and ran his money earnings to $41,308.33.

Littler, the National Open champion, who had taken a two-stroke lead for 63 holes, faded on the incoming nine and wound up in a tie for second with Campbell, Doug Sanders and Mason Rudolph.

Littler had a 69, Campbell 70, Sanders 69 and Rudolph a 67 on the final 18. All ended up with 274 for 72 holes.

Palmer, who took down first money of $4,300, has won 30 tournaments in his 7½-years career.

Arnold Palmer, $4,300
67-69-70-67—273

Doug Sanders, $2,050
70-69-66-69—274

Mason, Rudolph, $2,050
70-67-70-67—274

Gene Littler, $2,050
68-69-68-69—274

Joe Campbell, $2,050
67-68-69-70—274

Dave Marr, $1,400
69-67-70-70—276

Putt's 35 Leads Potters To 9th Golfing Victory

Sparked by Bob Putt's one-under par 35, East Liverpool High's golf team overwhelmed Youngstown South by a perfect score of victory pushed the Potters record to 9-1 for the season.

While Putt led the way again, sophomore Bruce Burbick was second with a 40, Bob Gilmore 43 and Dave Thorne 47.

Low for Youngstown was John Novicky with a 49.

Youngstown Rayen visits the East Liverpool course this afternoon.

Toronto Golfer Fires Ace At Highland Club

A Toronto golfer, Benny Trzashoma fired the first hole-in-one in two years Sunday at the Highland Golf Club in Glenmoor. Trzashoma fired the first ace of his career on the 175-yard, No. 7 hole which is a par 3. The ball went in on the fly wedging between the pole and cup. He wound up with a 34 for the round.

13-0 Saturday over the East Liverpool Country Club course. The

Major League STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	13	4	.765	—
San Francisco	14	5	.737	—
St. Louis	11	4	.733	1
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	2½
Houston	7	8	.467	5
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	4½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	5½
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	6
Chicago	4	15	.211	10
New York	3	13	.188	9½

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 7-6, Chicago 0-0
New York 8-2, Philadelphia 0-10
St. Louis 16-3, Cincinnati 3-4
Pittsburgh 6-1, Los Angeles 1-0
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Only games

Tuesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at New York (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Houston at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	10	5	.667	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	½
Cleveland	9	6	.600	1
Detroit	8	6	.571	1½
Baltimore	9	7	.562	1½
Minnesota	9	9	.500	2½
Kansas City	9	10	.474	3
Boston	7	9	.438	3½
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	3½
Washington	2	13	.133	8

Sunday's Results

New York 3-11, Washington 2-6
Minnesota 8-7, Cleveland 4-3
Chicago 2-5, Boston 1-1
Detroit 13, Los Angeles 6
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
New York at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Washington (N)

International League

Sunday's Results

Toronto 5-5, Richmond 2-6
Buffalo 5-9, Columbus 3-2
Atlanta 5-10, Syracuse 1-9
Jacksonville 2, Rochester 0

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Subway Ball Returns

Twins Go On Homer Binge To Knock Tribe From Top

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boom! Boom! Boom! It looked like the Fourth of July the way those baseballs were being shot out of American League parks Sunday.

A record-tying total of 27 home runs were belted by 23 swatsmiths from the junior circuit, including six solo home runs in one game by the Minnesota Twins, which equalled another league record.

Including the 22 homers walloped by the National League, the majors had a grand total of 49, just one shy of the record set by the two leagues on May 30, 1956. The American League mark of 27 was set on May 28, 1961.

Three home runs — by Roger Maris, Cletis Boyer and Bill Skowron — helped the New York Yankees sweep a doubleheader from Washington 3-2 and 11-6, and boosted them into first place, a half-game in front of Chicago.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yanks Sweep Pair, Move Into First

The White Sox hit only one homer in their 2-1 and 5-1 twin bill sweep over Boston's Red Sox but that homer, by rookie Mike Hershberger, accounted for the winning run in the opener.

Minnesota, held homerless in its 8-4 first game victory over Cleveland, went on a six-homer binge, two by Johnny Goryl, to grab the second game, too, 7-3. The defeats dropped the Indians from first to third, a game behind the leaders.

Detroit defeated Los Angeles 13-6 in a slugfest that featured six home runs, four by the Tigers. Baltimore also had four homers in downing Kansas City 8-3.

Whitey Ford won his second game for the Yankees, going the route in the opener with a seven hitter. It was his 160th lifetime victory against 63 defeats for a .7174 percentage, top winning average of all pitchers with more than 100 victories.

Early Wynn, 42-year-old White Sox right-hander, pitched a three-hitter in the nightcap for a Chicago sweep of the four-game series with Boston. It was Wynn's first triumph since last July and the 293rd of his career.

Singles by pinch hitter Harmon Killebrew and Bill Tuttle featured a four-run rally by Minnesota in the eighth inning to break up a 4-4 tie with Cleveland in the opener. Tuttle had three hits in the second game including a home run. Other Minnesota home run hitters, besides Goryl, were Zoilo Versalles, Lenny Green and Don Mincher.

The Tigers had two big innings —seven runs in the third and five in the fifth—against the Angels as Al Kaline, Dick Brown, Billy Bruton and Jake Wood homered.

Little Albie Pearson had three consecutive doubles for the Angels, giving him six straight extra base hits in two games and tying a record held by several players.

Baltimore scored six runs in the seventh to overcome a 3-2 Kansas City lead. Russ Snyder opened the inning with a pinch homer. Jim Gentile also homered in the inning, his second of the game.

Twins 8, Indians 4

FIRST GAME

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H
L. Green, c-lf	5	0	2
Rollins, 3b	4	1	1
Lemon, rf	4	0	0
Moore, p	0	0	0
Mincher, 1b	5	1	1
Allison, rf	4	2	2
Battey, c	4	2	3
Versalles, ss	3	1	0
Allen, 2b	3	0	1
Snyder, 2b	0	0	0
d-Killebrew	1	0	1
e-Goryl, 2b	0	0	0
Karlick, p	2	0	0
Bonikwsk, p	0	0	0
Stigman, p	0	0	0
f-Tuttle, cf	1	1	1
Totals	36	8	12

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H
Cline, cf	4	1	2
Francona, 1b	4	0	1
Essegian, lf	4	1	1
G. Green, rf	3	1	2
a-Kirkland, rf	1	0	0
Romano, c	4	0	0
Held, ss	4	0	0
Phillips, 3b	4	1	2
Kindall, 2b	3	0	1
Ramos, p	1	0	1
Grant, p	1	0	0
b-Dillard	0	0	0
c-Nieman	0	0	0
Latman, p	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0
Perry, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10

a-Ran for G. Green in sixth; b-Announced as for batter for Grant in seventh; c-Hit sacrifice fly for Dillard in seventh; d-Singled for Snyder in eighth; e-Ran for Killebrew in eighth; f-Singled for Stigman in eighth.

MINNESOTA	021 010 040—8
CLEVELAND	010 002 100—4

E — Rollins, Latman, Held. PO-A — Minnesota, 27-9; Cleveland, 27-9. DP — Versalles (unassisted); Versalles and Mincher; Rollins, Snyder and Mincher. LOB — Minnesota 8, Cleveland 3.

RBI — Lemon, Allison, Battey 2, Allen, Killebrew, Tuttle 2, Essegian 2, Nieman. 2B — Battey, G. Green, Mincher, Ramos, Phillips. HR — Essegian. SB — L. Green. S — Versalles, Battey. SF—Nieman, Lemon.

Twins 7, Indians 3

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H
L. Green, lf	5	1	2
Tuttle, cf	4	1	3
Rollins, 3b	5	1	1
Mincher, 1b	5	1	1
Allison, rf	5	0	0
Battey, c	4	1	1
Versalles, ss	4	1	1
Goryl, 2b	4	2	2
Lee, p	4	0	2
Totals	40	7	13

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H
Cline, cf	5	0	0
Luplow, lf	4	1	2
Francona, 1b	5	0	1
Kirkland, rf	3	0	1
Edwards, c	4	0	0
Held, ss	2	1	0
Aspmte, 3b	3	0	1
Kindall, 2b	4	0	1
Bell, p	2	1	1
e-Dillard	1	0	0
Latman, p	0	0	0
b-DeLaHoz	1	0	1
Totals	34	3	8

a-Called out on strikes for Bell in sixth; b-Singled for Latman in ninth.

MINNESOTA	010 211 110—7
CLEVELAND	110 100 000—3

E — Lee, Goryl. PO-A — Minnesota 27-13, Cleveland 27-5. DP — Lee, Versalles and Mincher. LOB—Minnesota 7, Cleveland 9.

RBI—Green, Tuttle, Mincher, Versalles, Goryl 2, Lee, Luplow, Kindale. 2B — Battey. HR — Luplow, Goryl (2), Green, Mincher, Versalles, Tuttle.

Friend, McBean Hurl Pittsburgh Back To Top Spot; Musial 5 For 6

Reds Split, Cubs Drop 2 To Giants

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It should have happened in Brooklyn. The Mets-Phillies game, that is. Dizzy as the Dodgers at their daffiest. The only thing lacking was Casey Stengel letting a sparrow out of his cap.

That was the fourth inning of the New York Mets' first game with Philadelphia Sunday. New York got seven runs on four hits, two hit batters, a wild pitch, two errors, a stolen base, a sacrifice fly and some incredible Philadelphia play afield.

It put the Mets off and winging to an 8-0 triumph that extended their winning string to two. The streak was halted in the nightcap when the Phillies bombed Casey's boys 10-2.

In a more sober affair at St. Louis, San Musial went 5-for-6 with two homers as St. Louis split with Cincinnati, the Cards taking the first 16-3, the Reds the second 4-3. In San Francisco, Jack Sanford and Billy Pierce had three-hit shutouts as the Giants swept two from Chicago, 7-0 and 6-0. In Los Angeles, Pittsburgh regained the top spot with a sweep against the Dodgers, 6-1 and 1-0. In Houston, Roman Mejias' ninth inning homer brought the Colts a 3-2 decision over Milwaukee.

The Mets' fourth inning was as weird as Frankenstein and complicated as a Russian novel. It featured, among other things, the Mets putting two runners on third at the same time.

When it was over, the Mets had seven runs and rookie Al Jackson, who spaced eight hits, had his first victory. Home runs by Tony Gonzalez, Don Demeter and Wes Covington featured the angered Phils 14-hit attack off four New York pitchers in the second game. Bobby Locke, who allowed only one hit over 4 2-3 innings, got the victory in relief.

Vada Pinson and Gordy Coleman of the Reds and Musial socked home runs in each game at St. Louis. Musial's big day, boosted his average to .396.

The Cardinal loss and the sweeps by Pittsburgh and San Francisco dropped St. Louis from first to third.

Pittsburgh took over first on the pitching of Bob Friend (4-1) and Al McBean (3-0). Friend threw a four-hitter at the Dodgers in the first and McBean shut them out on seven hits in the second.

Ed Bailey's home run and three San Francisco double plays supported Pierce's three-hitter against the Cubs. Willie Mays crashed his sixth homer of the season with a man on base, all the working room Sanford needed in his opening three-hitter.

Mejias' fourth homer of the season broke a 2-2 tie and won it in the bottom of the ninth for the Colts. Hal Smith and Jim Pendleton also had homers for the winners, and Frank Bolling got one for the Braves. Dick Farrell, who faced only one man after relieving starter Hal Woodeschick in the ninth, got the victory.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	RBI
Virdon, cf	5	1	1	1
Groat, ss	5	0	4	1
Clendenon, lf	4	0	0	0
Elliot, rf	1	0	0	0
Stuart, 1b	5	0	2	0
Hoak, 3b	5	2	1	0
Goss, rf-lf	5	2	3	2
Leppert, c	3	0	0	0
Mazeroski, 2b	4	0	3	2
Friend, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	41	6	15	6

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	RBI
Wills, ss	4	1	2	0
Gilliam, 2b	3	0	1	0
Moon, 1b	4	0	0	0
Snider, rf	4	0	0	0
T. Davis, lf	4	0	0	0
Roseboro, c	3	0	0	0
W. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0
Spencer, 3b	3	0	1	0
Podres, p	2	0	0	0
L. Sherry, p	0	0	0	0
a-Harkness	1	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	0

a-Flied out for L. Sherry in seventh.

PIRATES	000 000 420—6
DODGERS	100 000 000—1

E — Leppert, Groat. PO-A—Pirates, 27-7; Dodgers, 27-8. DP—Gilliam, Wills and Moon. LOB—Pirates 9, Dodgers 6.

2B — Mazeroski 2, Groat, Friend, Virdon, Goss. HR — Goss. SB — Wills 2, Gilliam.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	000 000 100—1 5 0
Los Angeles	000 000 000—0 7

McBean and Leppert, Burgess (8); Moeller, L. Sherry (8) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (2). W—McBean (3-). L—Moeller (1-2).

Home run — Pittsburgh, Stuart (2).

ARNOLD PALMER smiles as he holds his check for first place in the 35th Texas Open Golf Tournament which ended Sunday. Palmer started the final round two strokes back of the leader but rallied on the final nine holes to card a 273 for the tourney and a $4,380 check. (UPI Telephoto)

CARDINAL LEFTFIELDER Minnie Minoso (9) is caught between home and third by Reds catcher Johnny Edward (6) and third baseman Eddie Kasko (10) in Sunday's game at St. Louis. Minoso was trapped when Cards Julio Gotay hit a slow dribbler to Kasko in the third inning of yesterday's first game. The umpire is Al Barlick who called Minoso out. (UPI Telephoto)

For 3rd Straight Year

Palmer Wins Texas Open With Another Late Rally

By Harold V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer slammed a 7-iron 170 yards within 18 inches of the cup on the 18th hole in another of his dramatic finishes Sunday. He sank the birdie putt and became the first man to win the $30,000 Texas Open three years in a row.

It was Palmer's third birdie on the four closing holes and it gave him a four-under-par 67 and 273 for 72 holes for a one-stroke triumph.

Palmer wins his greatest victories by coming from behind and the huge crowd on the 18th green sensed he had won although two mighty contenders for the title—Gene Littler and Joe Campbell—were yet to come in.

Palmer won his fourth tournament of the year and ran his money earnings to $41,308.33.

Littler, the National Open champion, who had taken a two-stroke lead for 63 holes, faded on the incoming nine and wound up in a tie for second with Campbell, Doug Sanders and Mason Rudolph.

Littler had a 69, Campbell 70, Sanders 69 and Rudolph a 67 on the final 18. All ended up with 274 for 72 holes.

Palmer, who took down first money of $4,300, has won 30 tournaments in his 7½-years career.

Arnold Palmer, $4,300
67-69-70-67—273

Doug Sanders, $2,050
70-69-66-69—274

Mason, Rudolph, $2,050
70-67-70-67—274

Gene Littler, $2,050
68-69-68-69—274

Joe Campbell, $2,050
67-68-69-70—274

Dave Marr, $1,400
69-67-70-70—276

Major League STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	13	4	.765	—
San Francisco	14	5	.737	—
St. Louis	11	4	.733	1
Los Angeles	12	8	.600	2½
Houston	7	8	.467	5
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	4½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	5½
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	6
Chicago	4	15	.211	10
New York	3	13	.188	9½

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 7-6, Chicago 0-0
New York 8-2, Philadelphia 0-10
St. Louis 16-3, Cincinnati 3-4
Pittsburgh 6-1, Los Angeles 1-0
Houston 3, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Only games

Tuesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at New York (N)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)
Houston at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	10	5	.667	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	½
Cleveland	9	6	.600	1
Detroit	8	6	.571	1½
Baltimore	9	7	.562	1½
Minnesota	9	9	.500	2½
Kansas City	9	10	.474	3
Boston	7	9	.438	3½
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	3½
Washington	2	13	.133	8

Sunday's Results

New York 3-11, Washington 2-6
Minnesota 8-7, Cleveland 4-3
Chicago 2-5, Boston 1-1
Detroit 13, Los Angeles 6
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Schedule

Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City (N)
New York at Chicago (N)
Los Angeles at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Washington (N)

International League

Sunday's Results

Toronto 5-5, Richmond 2-6
Buffalo 5-9, Columbus 3-2
Atlanta 5-10, Syracuse 1-9
Jacksonville 2, Rochester 0

Putt's 35 Leads Potters To 9th Golfing Victory

Sparked by Bob Putt's one-under par 35, East Liverpool High's golf team overwhelmed Youngstown South by a perfect score of 13-0 Saturday over the East Liverpool Country Club course. The victory pushed the Potters record to 9-1 for the season.

While Putt led the way again, sophomore Bruce Burbick was second with a 40, Bob Gilmore 43 and Dave Thorne 47.

Low for Youngstown was John Novicky with a 49.

Youngstown Rayen visits the East Liverpool course this afternoon.

Toronto Golfer Fires Ace At Highland Club

A Toronto golfer, Benny Trzashoma fired the first hole-in-one in two years Sunday at the Highland Golf Club in Glenmoor. Trzashoma fired the first ace of his career on the 175-yard, No. 7 hole which is a par 3. The ball went in on the fly wedging between the pole and cup. He wound up with a 34 for the round.

'Hope To Hit 17 Feet,' Says Pole Vault Champ

WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—A world record of 16 feet, 2 inches in the pole vault was on its way toward official recognition today and the owner, Marine Lt. Dave Tork, has an even loftier target.

"I hope to hit 17 feet," the 27-year-old leatherneck from Camp Pendleton declared.

Relatively unknown until recently in track and field circles, the slender 6-foot Marine eclipsed all official and unofficial marks in the annual Mt. San Antonio Relays two days ago.

Other highlights of the relays: Jim Grelle, a graduate of the Unviersity of Oregon's great school of distance runners, joined the somewhat crowded sub-four-minute-mile club. He barely made it with a clocking of 3:59.9 to become the fourth American and the 30th man to run under four minutes.

Two-time Olympic champion Al Oerter threw the discus 198 feet 6 inches. He missed the world record by 8½ inches as he and the record holder, Jay Silvester, staged a tremendous duel. Silvester's world mark is 199-2½.

Meet director Hilmer Lodge said everything is in order as far as he knows for record application on Tork's mighty leap.

Still on the books, and looking rather insignificant, is the 15-9¼ height set by Don Bragg in 1960.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting — Mike Hershberger, White Sox—Hit his first major league home run to snap a 1-1 tie for a 2-1 White Sox victory in the opener, then singled home two runs to snap a 1-1 tie for a 5-1 second game victory.

Pitching — Alvin McBean, Pirates—Pitched a seven-hitter and, with the help of Dick Stuart's seventh inning home run, defeated the Dodgers 1-0 in the nightcap after the Pirates had won the first game 6-1.

Crimson Satan's sire, Spy Song, ran second in the 1946 Derby. He was beaten eight lengths by Assault, the colt with the deformed hoof.

Fight Results

MIAMI BEACH — Joey Giambra, 157, Los Angeles, scored a TKO over Florentino Fernandez, 160½, Miami in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

MANILA—Alfredo Urbina, 135, Acapulco, Mexico, scored a TKO over Bert Somodio, 135, Philippines, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

ACCRA, Ghana — Dramane Quedraogo, 146, Ivory Coast, outpointed Amarlai Amarquaye, 142½, Ghana, 15.

MILAN—Duilio Loi, 145¾, Italy, scored a TKO over Roger Harvey, 145, Bermuda in the eighth round of a scheduled 10.

MILAN — Salvatore Burrini, 115½, Italy, outpointed Bernard Jubert, 118, France, 10.

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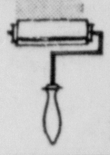

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BRUNSWICK AUTOMATIC PINSETTERS

Subway Ball Returns

ELHS Shows Profit Of $3,329 In Basketball For 1961-62

Gain Of $1,368 Shown Over Previous Season

In contrast to football where East Liverpool High School finished in the red, the financial report for the 1961-62 basketball season accepted Saturday by the Athletic Board revealed a profit of $3,329.09 for the past campaign.

The figure represents a gain of $1,368.29 compared to the 1960-61 profits which totaled $1,960.80.

Receipts hit $9,136.59, while expenses were $5,807.50. Boosting the income were game receipts which totaled $5,276.55 and season tickets which hit $3,179.50.

The board also accepted financial reports in cross - country and wrestling, with both sports showing minor losses.

Cross-country lost $160.63 and wrestling $126.14.

The major expense incurred in basketball was equipment, which totaled $1,099.25. Other expenses included cleaning and laundry $233.76; employes $696.70; medical $53; transportation $468.82; utilities $224.07; clinics $154.40; supplies $102.45; tournament fees $9; banquet $36.50; meals $408.84; letters $95.37; audit of books $75; movies $26.80; officials $611.60; scouting $144.57; guarantees $575; insurance $16.50; tickets $431.70; taxes $257.15; admission to state tournament $16; miscellaneous $46.02; yearbook pictures $10, and Big 8 Conference assessment $25.

Receipts showed East Junior High $154.65; Westgate $45.67; junior high tournament $132.55; varsity district tournament $119.67; ticket refund $3; game receipts $5,276.55; season tickets $3,179.50, and guarantees $225.

The Board also approved a motion that the president of the Blue and White Nonpareil Club would be invited to all Athletic Board meetings in the future.

A report was heard from the auditing committee and game receipts will be audited once a week. The Board also will invite members from the season football ticket committee to be present when the receipts are audited. Two members from the ticket committee will be invited to attend each week.

The Board accepted requests for equipment from Bob Hedmond, head football coach and Jim Harris, varsity basketball coach.

Sir Gaylord, Ridan Shine In Preps, Loom Early Favorites For Saturday

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Owners and trainers with 3-year-olds eligible for Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs apparently don't scare easily—even in face of recent eye-popping performances by Sir Gaylord and Ridan.

Sir Gaylord, unbeaten in four starts this year, and Ridan, all-winning last year and not far off that pace this season, stand out. Still as many as 15 horses are expected to start in the 1¼-mile $25,000-added blue ribbon turf classic.

The latest issue of the future book odds from Caliente quoted Sir Gaylord the 7-5 choice with Ridan held at 2-1.

Ridan, beaten twice in Florida by Sir Gaylord before the latter was sidelined by an ankle injury late in February, won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last Thursday in 1:47 3-5 one and one-eighth miles. He then finished out the derby distance in 2:01, two-fifths of a second faster than the derby record hung up by Whirlaway in 1941.

Sir Gaylord, making his first appearance since winning the Everglades at Hialeah Park, reeled off seven furlongs in 1:22 2-5 Saturday in taking the Stepping Stone Purse on the slower Churchill Downs track. He proceeded to work out the derby distance in 2:02 2-5.

Off the two displays of speed and stamina, the 88th run for the roses shapes up as a two-horse race.

Still there are more than a dozen horses on the ground whose trainers and owners say they are here to run in the derby.

The group includes Townsend B. Martin's speedy but unpredictable Sunrise County, Fred Hooper's Admiral's Voyage, Fred Turner Jr.'s Sir Ribot, Neil S. McCarthy's Royal Attack, Verne Winchell's Donut King, Peter Salmen Sr.'s Crimson Satan, L. C. Sternberger's Doc Jocoy, Robert Lehman's Preyl's, T. A. Grissom's Roman Line and Joe W. Brown's Green Hornet.

Then there is Cicada, a top-flight filly and stablemate of Sir Gaylord. She won the Oaks prep Saturday at Churchill in even faster time than Sir Gaylord's in the Stepping Stone, going the seven furlongs in 1:22 1-5.

Potters Meet Central In Tourney Opener

East Liverpool High's baseball team was scheduled to meet Steubenville Central today at 4 p. m. at Pleasant Heights field in Steubenville to open the Sectional AA tournament.

The winner of today's contest advances to the semi-final round Tuesday meeting Jefferson Union in a 4 p. m. game at the Bellview Field.

Steubenville Big Red and Toronto clash in the other semi-final game Tuesday.

The two survivors would then meet for the Sectional title Wednesday with the winner advancing to District play at Bridgeport.

Eddie Six, a righthander who has won his last two contests was scheduled to pitch the tourney opener today.

W. Va.'s Star Quarterback Quits School

MORGANTOWN (AP) — Football Coach Gene Corum had the task of finding a new first-line quarterback today after the withdrawal of Fred (Colt .45) Colvard from West Virginia University.

Colvard, sophomore star of the team last season, said over the weekend he is leaving WVU and may enroll at some other college for summer classes.

The six-foot, 185-pound former Logan High School star indicated he was somewhat upset by not being allowed to play more in the Mountaineers' first spring practice intrasquad game. He also said that when he showed up for a picture-taking session last week, he found that his No. 45 uniform had been given to another player.

Corum announced Saturday he had dropped Colvard from the roster because of his failure to attend recent practice sessions. The coach said he is relying on Jerry Yost of Rogersville, Pa., and Ed Pastilong of Moundsville to compete for the job left vacant by Colvard's departure.

Grid Coach Quits

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Edward Knecht, head football coach at Defiance High School for two years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Boise, Idaho, High School. The resignation is effective at the close of the school year, Claude W. Henkle, superintendent of schools, announced. In his two seasons, Knecht's teams had records of 1-8 and 4-5.

Versatile Kasko Is Hero In Cincy's Nightcap Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Back in the minors he was a shortstop. He could have worked at second base this year. But he wound up on third because Gene Freese broke his ankle.

The name: Eddie Kasko, one of the Cincinnati Reds' most underrated players.

Moving around the infield doesn't seem to affect his defensive skill much or his batting. He's hitting .300 on a team batting way down at .250 as a group.

And his ninth inning home run Sunday salvaged a 4-3 decision for the Reds over hot-hitting St. Louis in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Cards whomped the Reds 16-3 in the opener.

Kasko has been shuttled around the Reds infield since he arrived in a 1959 trade. He'd like to stay at one spot, but Manager Fred Hutchinson is still trying to build a steady infield team.

The Reds used homers for all their runs in the nightcap Sunday, backing up Bob Purkey in his fourth victory of the season.

Kasko set up the scoring with a double in the third inning, and Vada Pinson followed with a homer. Gordie Coleman socked a homer in the fifth.

The Cards had tied it 3-3 in the fourth when Stan Musial led off with a homer. Consecutive singles by Ken Boyer, Minnie Minoso and Gene Oliver, plus a passed ball, brought in two more markers.

The opener was a free-hitting affair with Boyer driving in five markers and Curt Flood ramming four hits, including two triples.

Again, the Reds could score only via the home run—by Pinson in the first inning, Coleman in the seventh and Leo Cardeans in the eighth.

The Reds have a date tonight at Crosley Field with the American League Cleveland Indians in a benefit contest for sandlot baseball in the Cincinnati area.

Howie Nunn is slated to start against Don Rudolph.

Pirates 'Limp' Into 1st As Casualty List Grows

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the Pittsburgh Pirates come up with two more pulled ligaments and a jammed thumb, they may cancel their flight plans and finish their road trip on a hospital train.

But, if they keep playing the way they did Sunday, they may also finish the trip in first place.

After starting the season with 10 straight victories, the Pirates lost 4 of 5 and developed so many ailments they were using up bandages like a mummy works.

But they recovered nicely Sunday, regaining the National League lead from St. Louis by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1 and 1-0.

The Pirates damaged a couple fingers during the afternoon and manager Danny Murtaugh later released this casualty report:

Pitcher Vern Law—sore shoulder; can't play. Pitcher Al McBean — split finger on throwing hand. Pitcher Joe Gibbon—sore arm. Outfielder Roberto Clemente—flu. Catcher Don Leppert—split finger on throwing hand. Catcher Smoky Burgess—pulled side muscle. Third baseman Don Hoak—throat infection; able to play but it hurts when he yells so he's in constant pain.

Right-hander Bob Friend, who lost 19 games last season, pitched a four-hitter for the Pirates in the opener and got his fourth victory in five decisions.

McBean pitched a seven-hit shutout for the Pirates in the second game and got the only run he needed in the seventh when Dick Stuart hit his second homer of the season. It was McBean's first complete game in the majors.

Major League Leaders

National League

Batting (based on 35 or more at bats)—Flood, St. Louis, .435; Musial, St. Louis, .396.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati and Davenport, San Francisco, 19.

Runs batted in—Pinson, Cincinnati, 25; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 23.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati and Flood, St. Louis, 27.

Doubles—Oliver, St. Louis and Kasko, Cincinnati, 7.

Triples — Wills, Los Angeles, Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, Williams, Chicago and Boyer, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, Post and Pinson, Cincinnati, Mays and Bailey, San Francisco and Thomas, New York, 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 8; Pagan, San Francisco, 5.

Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1.000; McBean, Pittsburgh, Pierce, San Francisco and Simmons, St. Louis, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 46; Drysdale, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 26.

American League

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)—Robinson, Chicago, .441; Boyer, New York, .429.

Runs—Del Greco, Kansas City, 18; Cunningham, Chicago, 17.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Chicago, 22; Siebern, Kansas City, 17.

Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 30; Lumpe, Kansas City, 7.

Doubles — Del Greco, Kansas City, 10; Cunningham, Chicago and Pearson, Los Angeles, 7.

Triples—Cimoli, Kansas City, 3; Bressoud, Boston, Robinson, Chicago and Rollins and Allen, Minnesota, 2.

Home runs—Cash, Detroit and Wagner, Los Angeles, 6.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 7; Howser, Kansas City, 6.

Pitching — Donovan, Cleveland, 4-0, 1.000; Barber, Baltimore and Walker, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Schwall, Boston and Terry, New York, 23.

Gerace Loft Wins First Pigeon Race

A bird from the loft of Tom Gerace captured first place in the first old bird race of the 1962 season flown Sunday from Coshocton.

Ten lofts participated with the winning bird being clocked in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 26 seconds. Pat Connors loft was second with a bird from Bill Allison's loft, third.

The next race will be flown May 6 from Coshocton.

American Loop Linescores

(First Game)

New York	011 100 000—3	10 1
Washington	010 010 000—2	7 1

Ford and Blanchard; Daniels, Hannan (9) and Schmidt. W-Ford (2-0). L—Daniels (1-3).

Home runs—Washington, Bright (1), Schaive (2).

(Second Game)

New York	011 601 110—11	15 2
Washington	200 103 000— 6	10 0

Daley, Coates (6) and Howard; McClain, Ripplemayer (5), Hobaugh (7) and Schmidt. W—Daley (1-0). L. McClain (0-3).

Home runs—New York, Skowron (4), Boyer (5), Maris (4). Washington, Bright (2). Schaive (3), Schmidt (1).

Boston	000 100 000—1	4 2
Chicago	100 000 10x—2	5 0

Schwall and Pagliaroni; Buzhardt and Roselli. W — Buzhardt (3-1). L—Schwall (1-3).

Home run—Chicago, Hershberger (1).

Los An'les	000 002 301— 6	10 3
Detroit	007 050 10x—13	13 0

Chance, Donohue (3), Witt (5), Fowler (7) and Rodgers; Regan, Aguirre (9) and Brown. W—Regan (1-2). L—Chance (0-2).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Thomas (2), Rodgers (1). Detroit, Wood (1), Bruton (2), Kaline (5), Brown (2).

Baltimore	000 011 600—8	10 1
Kansas City	000 030 000—3	8 0

Pappas, Stock (5), Hoeft (7), Hall (7) and Triandos; Pfister, Archer (7), Wickersham (7), Wy (9) and Bryan. W—Stock (1-0). L—Pfister (0-2).

Home runs—Baltimore, Pappas (1), Gentile 2 (4), Snyder (1).

Ingemar Weds Birgit, Trains For Title Fight

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson Sunday married his fiance, Birgit Lundgren.

After the wedding the couple left for Geneva where they will spend the next month and where Ingemar will continue his training for a match against European champion Dick Richardson.

Birgit, a comely blonde, accompanied Ingemar on his three trips to the United States for title fights with Floyd Patterson.

Johansson now is in the midst of a comeback and is scheduled to try for the European heavyweight title in his next fight.

Minor League Results

American Association

Louisville at Denver, snow
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Ft. Worth 5 (16 innings)
Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 3

Pacific Coast League

Tacoma 6-2, San Diego 3-3
Seattle 4-9, Spokane 2-1
Hawaii 5, Vancouver 2
Salt Lake City 9-1, Portland 2-3

No Records Bettered In Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A controversy over the finish was the only noteworthy result of the heralded 100-yard dash finals in the Drake Relays.

A fleet field headed by Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, who has run the 100 in 9.2 seconds, was expected to make the sprint a feature of the 53rd annual track and field classic last Saturday, and possibly threaten the world record.

The only agreement among coaches and fans after the finish was that Hayes won and that his time of 9.5 seconds was far from spectacular.

Particularly upset about the judges' delayed decision on the other placings in the close finish was Nebraska coach Frank Sevigne. His ace sprinter, Ray Knaub, wasn't included among the top five finishers after winning the Texas and Kansas Relays titles in the sprint.

Nate Adams of Purdue was first listed as fourth but later was given second place dropping Roger Sayers of Omaha from second to third. Both were given times of 9.6 seconds.

A rain-soaked track and 45-degree temperature were blamed for the lack of records Saturday, with only Missouri shotputter Don Smith and Texas Southern's spring medley team lowering Drake standards.

Smith completed a sweep of the Texas-Kansas-Drake titles with a record shot put of 57 feet 11 inches.

Texas Southern, which had set two relay records on Friday, cut the sprint medley mark to 3:21.2 Saturday.

Moss Is Improving Slowly From Injury

LONDON (AP) — Auto racer Stirling Moss, slowly recovering consciousness following a race crash six days ago, mumbled a few unintelligible words from his hospital bed Sunday.

"It was very difficult to understand what he said because his mouth is so swollen," said his mother. "But he is definitely brighter."

Moss was conscious enough to clutch at a glass of milk and appeared to show signs of recognizing the bedside circle of family and friends.

Education Editor Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — J. Morris Jones, 66, editor in chief of Childcraft since 1960, and vice president of the Field Enterprises Educational Corp., died Saturday. Jones, who joined World Book Encyclopedia in 1940, was born in Aberystwyth, Wales, and came to the United States in 1923.

National Loop Linescores

Cincinnati	100 000 110 —3	6 2
St. Louis	206 110 33x—16	15 0

Ellis, Drabowsky (3), Klippstein (5), Miller (8) and Edwards, Pavletich (3); Jackson and Sawatski, Schaffer (7). W—Jackson (3-1). L—Ellis (1-2).

Home runs—Cincinnati, Pinson (5), Coleman (2), Cardenas (1). St. Louis, Musial (2).

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	002 100 001—4	9 2
St. Louis	000 300 000—3	10 0

Purkey and Foiles; Broglio, Anderson (5), McDaniel (7) and Oliver. W—Purkey (4-0). L—McDaniel (1-1).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Pinson (6), Coleman (3), Kasko (1). St. Louis, Musial (3).

(First Game)

Chicago	000 000 000—0	3 0
San Francisco	021 300 01x—7	13 0

Hobbie, Balsamo (3), Schultz (5) and Bertell; Sanford and Haller. W—Sanford (2-1). L—Hobbie (0-3).

Home run — San Francisco, Mays (6).

(Second Game)

Chicago	000 000 000—0	3 1
San Francisco	010 011 03x—6	12 0

Curtis, Elston (6) Anderson (8) and Barragan, Bertell (8); Pierce and Bailey. W—pierce (3-0). L—Curtis (0-2).

Home run — San Francisco, Bailey (6).

(First Game)

P'delphia	00 000 0000—0	8 5
New York	010 700 00x—8	7 0

Mahaffey, Sullivan (4), Short (5). Keegan (7) and White; Jackson and S. Taylor, W—Jackson (1-2). L—Mahaffey (2-3).

Home runs—New York, Thomas (6), Hickman (2).

(Second Game)

P'delphia	012 123 001—10	14 4
New York	110 000 000— 2	5 1

Brown, Locke (2), Baldschun (7) and Dalrymple; Jones MacKenzie (5), Moford (7), Anderson (9) and Chiti, Cannizzaro (7), S. Taylor (8). W—Locke (1-0). L—Jones (0-4).

Home runs—Philadelphia, Demeter (4), Gonzalez (3), Covington (1).

Milwaukee	010 000 001—2	6 2
Houston	000 010 101—3	6 1

Burdette, McMahon (8) and Crandall; Woodeshick, Farrell (9) and Smith. W—Farrell (1-0). L—McMahon (0-1).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Bolling (1). Houston, Smith (2), Pendleton (2). Mejias (4).

Burglars Hit School

CLEVELAND (AP)—An undetermined amount of cash and checks was taken over the weekend when burglars broke open the cafeteria safe at St. Joseph High School.

Dayton Team Sets National 2-Mile Mark

Dayton Roosevelt's two-mile relay team shattered a national scholastic record Saturday as the defending state Class AA track champions continued to blaze a wide path through high school relay meets.

The Teddie quartet of Lee Calhoun, Charles Reed, Al Payne and Warren Hand roared through the two miles in 7:49.85 at the Bellaire relays. The previous national mark was 7:50.2 set last year by Tascoa High School, Amarillo, Tex.

Roosevelt won the 11th running of the relays handily and joined Springfield South, Montpelier, Lima Senior and Toledo Woodward in the weekend relay champion circle.

Springfield South and Montpelier also won titles at the Springfield Relays. South led the Class AA division and Montpelier annexed the "A" crown.

First Place Kept By Jacksonville In International

By The Associated Press

Jacksonville's Suns and the Atlanta Crackers, newest members of the International League, maintained their 1-2 spots in the standings with victories Sunday.

Jacksonville clipped Rochester 2-0 on the four hit pitching of Ruben Gomez and Ted Abernathy, while Atlanta swept by winless Syracuse in a doubleheader, 5-1 and 10-9. In other games, Buffalo beat Columbus twice, 5-3 and 9-2, as Jim Frey swung a hot bat, and Richmond and Toronto split, the Vees edging the Maple Leafs 6-5 after dropping the opener 5-2.

Frey collected four doubles, two singles and a pair of walks in Buffalo's two victories, Pancho Herrera, John Herrnstein and Bob Wine homered for the Bisons, with the pitching wins going to Dennis Bennett and Dwight Siebler.

Homer Dray
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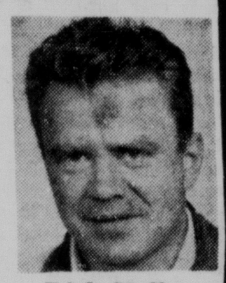
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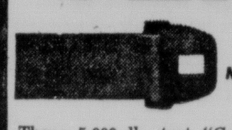
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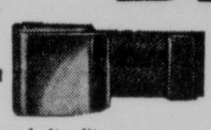

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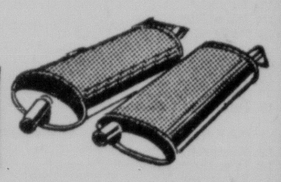

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ELHS Shows Profit Of $3,329 In Basketball For 1961-62

Gain Of $1,368 Shown Over Previous Season

In contrast to football where East Liverpool High School finished in the red, the financial report for the 1961-62 basketball season accepted Saturday by the Athletic Board revealed a profit of $3,329.09 for the past campaign.

The figure represents a gain of $1,368.29 compared to the 1960-61 profits which totaled $1,960.80.

Receipts hit $9,136.59, while expenses were $5,807.50. Boosting the income were game receipts which totaled $5,276.55 and season tickets which hit $3,179.50.

The board also accepted financial reports in cross - country and wrestling, with both sports showing minor losses.

Cross-country lost $160.63 and wrestling $126.14.

The major expense incurred in basketball was equipment, which totaled $1,099.25. Other expenses included cleaning and laundry $233.76; employes $696.70; medical $53; transportation $468.82; utilities $224.07; clinics $154.40; supplies $102.45; tournament fees $9; banquet $36.50; meals $408.84; letters $95.37; audit of books $75; movies $26.80; officials $611.60; scouting $144.57; guarantees $575; insurance $16.50; tickets $431.70; taxes $257.15; admission to state tournament $16; miscellaneous $46.02; yearbook pictures $10, and Big 8 Conference assessment $25.

Receipts showed East Junior High $154.65; Westgate $45.67; junior high tournament $132.55; varsity district tournament $119.67; ticket refund $3; game receipts $5,276.55; season tickets $3,179.50, and guarantees $225.

The Board also approved a motion that the president of the Blue and White Nonpareil Club would be invited to all Athletic Board meetings in the future.

A report was heard from the auditing committee and game receipts will be audited once a week. The Board also will invite members from the season football ticket committee to be present when the receipts are audited. Two members from the ticket committee will be invited to attend each week.

The Board accepted requests for equipment from Bob Hedmond, head football coach and Jim Harris, varsity basketball coach.

Sir Gaylord, Ridan Shine In Preps, Loom Early Favorites For Saturday

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Owners and trainers with 3-year-olds eligible for Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs apparently don't scare easily—even in face of recent eye-popping performances by Sir Gaylord and Ridan.

Sir Gaylord, unbeaten in four starts this year, and Ridan, all-winning last year and not far off that pace this season, stand out. Still as many as 15 horses are expected to start in the 1¼-mile $25,000-added blue ribbon turf classic.

The latest issue of the future book odds from Caliente quoted Sir Gaylord the 7-5 choice with Ridan held at 2-1.

Ridan, beaten twice in Florida by Sir Gaylord before the latter was sidelined by an ankle injury late in February, won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last Thursday in 1:47 3-5 one and one-eighth miles. He then finished out the derby distance in 2:01, two-fifths of a second faster than the derby record hung up by Whirlaway in 1941.

Sir Gaylord, making his first appearance since winning the Everglades at Hialeah Park, reeled off seven furlongs in 1:22 2-5 Saturday in taking the Stepping Stone Purse on the slower Churchill Downs track. He proceeded to work out the derby distance in 2:02 2-5.

Off the two displays of speed and stamina, the 88th run for the roses shapes up as a two-horse race.

Still there are more than a dozen horses on the ground whose trainers and owners say they are here to run in the derby.

The group includes Townsend B. Martin's speedy but unpredictable Sunrise County, Fred Hooper's Admiral's Voyage, Fred Turner Jr.'s Sir Ribot, Neil S. McCarthy's Royal Attack, Verne Winchell's Donut King, Peter Salmen Sr.'s Crimson Satan, L. C. Sternberger's Doc Jocoy, Robert Lehman's Preyl's, T. A. Grissom's Roman Line and Joe W. Brown's Green Hornet.

Then there is Cicada, a top-flight filly and stablemate of Sir Gaylord. She won the Oaks prep Saturday at Churchill in even faster time than Sir Gaylord's in the Stepping Stone, going the seven furlongs in 1:22 1-5.

American Loop Linescores

(First Game)

New York	011 100 000—3	10 1
Washington	010 010 000—2	7 1

Ford and Blanchard; Daniels, Hannan (9) and Schmidt. W-Ford (2-0). L—Daniels (1-3).

Home runs—Washington, Bright (1), Schaive (2).

(Second Game)

New York	011 601 110—11	15 2
Washington	200 103 000— 6	10 0

Daley, Coates (6) and Howard; McClain, Ripplemayer (5), Hobaugh (7) and Schmidt. W—Daley (1-0). L. McClain (0-3).

Home runs—New York, Skowron (4), Boyer (5), Maris (4). Washington, Bright (2). Schaive (3), Schmidt (1).

Boston	000 100 000—1	4 2
Chicago	100 000 10x—2	5 0

Schwall and Pagliaroni; Buzhardt and Roselli. W — Buzhardt (3-1). L—Schwall (1-3).

Home run—Chicago, Hershberger (1).

Los An'les	000 002 301— 6	10 3
Detroit	007 050 10x—13	13 0

Chance, Donohue (3), Witt (5), Fowler (7) and Rodgers; Regan, Aguirre (9) and Brown. W—Regan (1-2). L—Chance (0-2).

Home runs—Los Angeles, Thomas (2), Rodgers (1). Detroit, Wood (1), Bruton (2), Kaline (5), Brown (2).

Baltimore	000 011 600—8	10 1
Kansas City	000 030 000—3	8 0

Pappas, Stock (5), Hoeft (7), Hall (7) and Triandos; Pfister, Archer (7), Wickersham (7), Wy (9) and Bryan. W—Stock (1-0). L—Pfister (0-2).

Home runs—Baltimore, Pappas (1), Gentile 2 (4), Snyder (1).

No Records Bettered In Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A controversy over the finish was the only noteworthy result of the heralded 100-yard dash finals in the Drake Relays.

A fleet field headed by Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, who has run the 100 in 9.2 seconds, was expected to make the sprint a feature of the 53rd annual track and field classic last Saturday, and possibly threaten the world record.

The only agreement among coaches and fans after the finish was that Hayes won and that his time of 9.5 seconds was far from spectacular.

Particularly upset about the judges' delayed decision on the other placings in the close finish was Nebraska coach Frank Sevigne. His ace sprinter, Ray Knaub, wasn't included among the top five finishers after winning the Texas and Kansas Relays titles in the sprint.

Nate Adams of Purdue was first listed as fourth but later was given second place dropping Roger Sayers of Omaha from second to third. Both were given times of 9.6 seconds.

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Smith completed a sweep of the Texas-Kansas-Drake titles with a record shot put of 57 feet 11 inches.

Texas Southern, which had set two relay records on Friday, cut the sprint medley mark to 3:21.2 Saturday.

National Loop Linescores

Cincinnati	100 000 110 —3	6 2
St. Louis	206 110 33x—16	15 0

Ellis, Drabowsky (3), Klippstein (5), Miller (8) and Edwards, Pavletich (3); Jackson and Sawatski, Schaffer (7). W—Jackson (3-1). L—Ellis (1-2).

Home runs—Cincinnati, Pinson (5), Coleman (2), Cardenas (1). St. Louis, Musial (2).

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	002 100 001—4	9 2
St. Louis	000 300 000—3	10 0

Purkey and Foiles; Broglio, Anderson (5), McDaniel (7) and Oliver. W—Purkey (4-0). L—McDaniel (1-1).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Pinson (6), Coleman (3), Kasko (1). St. Louis, Musial (3).

(First Game)

Chicago	000 000 000—0	3 0
San Francisco	021 300 01x—7	13 0

Hobbie, Balsamo (3), Schultz (5) and Bertell; Sanford and Haller. W—Sanford (2-1). L—Hobbie (0-3).

Home run — San Francisco, Mays (6).

(Second Game)

Chicago	000 000 000—0	3 1
San Francisco	010 011 03x—6	12 0

Curtis, Elston (6) Anderson (8) and Barragan, Bertell (8); Pierce and Bailey. W—pierce (3-0). L—Curtis (0-2).

Home run — San Francisco, Bailey (6).

(First Game)

P'delphia	00 000 0000—0	8 5
New York	010 700 00x—8	7 0

Mahaffey, Sullivan (4), Short (5). Keegan (7) and White; Jackson and S. Taylor, W—Jackson (1-2). L—Mahaffey (2-3).

Home runs—New York, Thomas (6), Hickman (2).

(Second Game)

P'delphia	012 123 001—10	14 4
New York	110 000 000— 2	5 1

Brown, Locke (2), Baldschun (7) and Dalrymple; Jones MacKenzie (5), Moford (7), Anderson (9) and Chiti, Cannizzaro (7), S. Taylor (8). W—Locke (1-0). L—Jones (0-4).

Home runs—Philadelphia, Demeter (4), Gonzalez (3), Covington (1).

Milwaukee	010 000 001—2	6 2
Houston	000 010 101—3	6 1

Burdette, McMahon (8) and Crandall; Woodeshick, Farrell (9) and Smith. W—Farrell (1-0). L—McMahon (0-1).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Bolling (1). Houston, Smith (2), Pendleton (2). Mejias (4).

Dayton Team Sets National 2-Mile Mark

Dayton Roosevelt's two-mile relay team shattered a national scholastic record Saturday as the defending state Class AA track champions continued to blaze a wide path through high school relay meets.

The Teddie quartet of Lee Calhoun, Charles Reed, Al Payne and Warren Hand roared through the two miles in 7:49.85 at the Bellaire relays. The previous national mark was 7:50.2 set last year by Tascoa High School, Amarillo, Tex.

Roosevelt won the 11th running of the relays handily and joined Springfield South, Montpelier, Lima Senior and Toledo Woodward in the weekend relay champion circle.

Springfield South and Montpelier also won titles at the Springfield Relays. South led the Class AA division and Montpelier annexed the "A" crown.

Potters Meet Central In Tourney Opener

East Liverpool High's baseball team was scheduled to meet Steubenville Central today at 4 p. m. at Pleasant Heights field in Steubenville to open the Sectional AA tournament.

The winner of today's contest advances to the semi-final round Tuesday meeting Jefferson Union in a 4 p. m. game at the Bellview Field.

Steubenville Big Red and Toronto clash in the other semi-final game Tuesday.

The two survivors would then meet for the Sectional title Wednesday with the winner advancing to District play at Bridgeport.

Eddie Six, a righthander who has won his last two contests was scheduled to pitch the tourney opener today.

First Place Kept By Jacksonville In International

By The Associated Press

Jacksonville's Suns and the Atlanta Crackers, newest members of the International League, maintained their 1-2 spots in the standings with victories Sunday.

Jacksonville clipped Rochester 2-0 on the four hit pitching of Ruben Gomez and Ted Abernathy, while Atlanta swept by winless Syracuse in a doubleheader, 5-1 and 10-9. In other games, Buffalo beat Columbus twice, 5-3 and 9-2, as Jim Frey swung a hot bat, and Richmond and Toronto split, the Vees edging the Maple Leafs 6-5 after dropping the opener 5-2.

Frey collected four doubles, two singles and a pair of walks in Buffalo's two victories, Pancho Herrera, John Herrnstein and Bob Wine homered for the Bisons, with the pitching wins going to Dennis Bennett and Dwight Siebler.

W. Va.'s Star Quarterback Quits School

MORGANTOWN (AP) — Football Coach Gene Corum had the task of finding a new first-line quarterback today after the withdrawal of Fred (Colt .45) Colvard from West Virginia University.

Colvard, sophomore star of the team last season, said over the weekend he is leaving WVU and may enroll at some other college for summer classes.

The six-foot, 185-pound former Logan High School star indicated he was somewhat upset by not being allowed to play more in the Mountaineers' first spring practice intrasquad game. He also said that when he showed up for a picture-taking session last week, he found that his No. 45 uniform had been given to another player.

Corum announced Saturday he had dropped Colvard from the roster because of his failure to attend recent practice sessions. The coach said he is relying on Jerry Yost of Rogersville, Pa., and Ed Pastilong of Moundsville to compete for the job left vacant by Colvard's departure.

Grid Coach Quits

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Edward Knecht, head football coach at Defiance High School for two years, has resigned to accept a similar position at Boise, Idaho, High School. The resignation is effective at the close of the school year, Claude W. Henkle, superintendent of schools, announced. In his two seasons, Knecht's teams had records of 1-8 and 4-5.

Versatile Kasko Is Hero In Cincy's Nightcap Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Back in the minors he was a shortstop. He could have worked at second base this year. But he wound up on third because Gene Freese broke his ankle.

The name: Eddie Kasko, one of the Cincinnati Reds' most underrated players.

Moving around the infield doesn't seem to affect his defensive skill much or his batting. He's hitting .300 on a team batting way down at .250 as a group.

And his ninth inning home run Sunday salvaged a 4-3 decision for the Reds over hot-hitting St. Louis in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Cards whomped the Reds 16-3 in the opener.

Kasko has been shuttled around the Reds infield since he arrived in a 1959 trade. He'd like to stay at one spot, but Manager Fred Hutchinson is still trying to build a steady infield team.

The Reds used homers for all their runs in the nightcap Sunday, backing up Bob Purkey in his fourth victory of the season.

Kasko set up the scoring with a double in the third inning, and Vada Pinson followed with a homer. Gordie Coleman socked a homer in the fifth.

The Cards had tied it 3-3 in the fourth when Stan Musial led off with a homer. Consecutive singles by Ken Boyer, Minnie Minoso and Gene Oliver, plus a passed ball, brought in two more markers.

The opener was a free-hitting affair with Boyer driving in five markers and Curt Flood ramming four hits, including two triples.

Again, the Reds could score only via the home run—by Pinson in the first inning, Coleman in the seventh and Leo Cardeans in the eighth.

The Reds have a date tonight at Crosley Field with the American League Cleveland Indians in a benefit contest for sandlot baseball in the Cincinnati area.

Howie Nunn is slated to start against Don Rudolph.

Pirates 'Limp' Into 1st As Casualty List Grows

By CHARLES MAHER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the Pittsburgh Pirates come up with two more pulled ligaments and a jammed thumb, they may cancel their flight plans and finish their road trip on a hospital train.

But, if they keep playing the way they did Sunday, they may also finish the trip in first place.

After starting the season with 10 straight victories, the Pirates lost 4 of 5 and developed so many ailments they were using up bandages like a mummy works.

But they recovered nicely Sunday, regaining the National League lead from St. Louis by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1 and 1-0.

The Pirates damaged a couple fingers during the afternoon and manager Danny Murtaugh later released this casualty report:

Pitcher Vern Law—sore shoulder; can't play. Pitcher Al McBean — split finger on throwing hand. Pitcher Joe Gibbon—sore arm. Outfielder Roberto Clemente—flu. Catcher Don Leppert—split finger on throwing hand. Catcher Smoky Burgess—pulled side muscle. Third baseman Don Hoak—throat infection; able to play but it hurts when he yells so he's in constant pain.

Right-hander Bob Friend, who lost 19 games last season, pitched a four-hitter for the Pirates in the opener and got his fourth victory in five decisions.

McBean pitched a seven-hit shutout for the Pirates in the second game and got the only run he needed in the seventh when Dick Stuart hit his second homer of the season. It was McBean's first complete game in the majors.

Major League Leaders

National League

Batting (based on 35 or more at bats)—Flood, St. Louis, .435; Musial, St. Louis, .396.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati and Davenport, San Francisco, 19.

Runs batted in—Pinson, Cincinnati, 25; T. Davis, Los Angeles, 23.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati and Flood, St. Louis, 27.

Doubles—Oliver, St. Louis and Kasko, Cincinnati, 7.

Triples — Wills, Los Angeles, Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, Williams, Chicago and Boyer, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee, Post and Pinson, Cincinnati, Mays and Bailey, San Francisco and Thomas, New York, 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 8; Pagan, San Francisco, 5.

Pitching — Purkey, Cincinnati, 4-0, 1.000; McBean, Pittsburgh, Pierce, San Francisco and Simmons, St. Louis, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 46; Drysdale, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 26.

American League

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats)—Robinson, Chicago, .441; Boyer, New York, .429.

Runs—Del Greco, Kansas City, 18; Cunningham, Chicago, 17.

Runs batted in—Robinson, Chicago, 22; Siebern, Kansas City, 17.

Hits — Robinson, Chicago, 30; Lumpe, Kansas City, 7.

Doubles — Del Greco, Kansas City, 10; Cunningham, Chicago and Pearson, Los Angeles, 7.

Triples—Cimoli, Kansas City, 3; Bressoud, Boston, Robinson, Chicago and Rollins and Allen, Minnesota, 2.

Home runs—Cash, Detroit and Wagner, Los Angeles, 6.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 7; Howser, Kansas City, 6.

Pitching — Donovan, Cleveland, 4-0, 1.000; Barber, Baltimore and Walker, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Schwall, Boston and Terry, New York, 23.

Gerace Loft Wins First Pigeon Race

A bird from the loft of Tom Gerace captured first place in the first old bird race of the 1962 season flown Sunday from Coshocton.

Ten lofts participated with the winning bird being clocked in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 26 seconds. Pat Connors loft was second with a bird from Bill Allison's loft, third.

The next race will be flown May 6 from Coshocton.

Ingemar Weds Birgit, Trains For Title Fight

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson Sunday married his fiance, Birgit Lundgren.

After the wedding the couple left for Geneva where they will spend the next month and where Ingemar will continue his training for a match against European champion Dick Richardson.

Birgit, a comely blonde, accompanied Ingemar on his three trips to the United States for title fights with Floyd Patterson.

Johansson now is in the midst of a comeback and is scheduled to try for the European heavyweight title in his next fight.

Minor League Results

American Association

Louisville at Denver, snow
Indianapolis 6, Dallas-Ft. Worth 5 (16 innings)
Omaha 4, Oklahoma City 3

Pacific Coast League

Tacoma 6-2, San Diego 3-3
Seattle 4-9, Spokane 2-1
Hawaii 5, Vancouver 2
Salt Lake City 9-1, Portland 2-3

Moss Is Improving Slowly From Injury

LONDON (AP) — Auto racer Stirling Moss, slowly recovering consciousness following a race crash six days ago, mumbled a few unintelligible words from his hospital bed Sunday.

"It was very difficult to understand what he said because his mouth is so swollen," said his mother. "But he is definitely brighter."

Moss was conscious enough to clutch at a glass of milk and appeared to show signs of recognizing the bedside circle of family and friends.

Education Editor Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — J. Morris Jones, 66, editor in chief of Childcraft since 1960, and vice president of the Field Enterprises Educational Corp., died Saturday. Jones, who joined World Book Encyclopedia in 1940, was born in Aberystwyth, Wales, and came to the United States in 1923.

Burglars Hit School

CLEVELAND (AP)—An undetermined amount of cash and checks was taken over the weekend when burglars broke open the cafeteria safe at St. Joseph High School.

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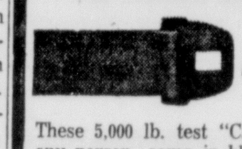

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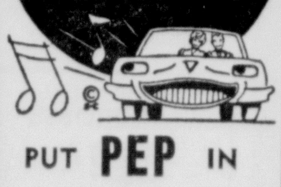

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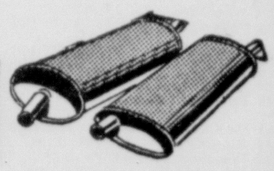

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Out Of The Air

HAL HUMPHREY

Dina Can Afford To Be An Actress

HOLLYWOOD — Getting to be an actor and then finding enough work to make a living at it is becoming tougher all the time. When TV first came along, actors thought they saw the Promised Land. For a short time it was.

Hal Humphrey

There were lots of roles to be had in the several drama series on the air. Even the big comedy shows hired actors for skits. This millenium was short-lived, however. Drama shows were canceled and replaced with Westerns and private eye series with running characters. Domestic comedies and quiz shows replaced the big comedy hours.

-:-

THE ACTOR had to abet his income with unemployment checks and part-time work in department stores.

Dan O'Herlihy, a pretty fair actor in any league, recently estimated that the supply of actors currently outstrips the demand at 6-1. Even Nick the Greek demanded better odds than that.

There is one way to lick the situation: Be an heiress who also is blessed with a willowy figure, blonde hair and a patrician profile.

Dina Merrill qualifies in that category, and, although her fellow actresses envy her financial independence (they won't concede the other attributes), Dina finds the acting bit a tough way to stay busy.

-:-

LAST JANUARY she landed in four shows in one week — "To Tell the Truth," "Dr. Kildare," a Dick Powell drama and "Checkmate" — and a week later Dina had a part in a drama called "Footnote to Fame."

"Of course, the viewers and even some producers didn't know or realize that I had done the Kildare, Powell and Checkmate shows over a period of months. It just happened that they were scheduled for air dates the same week," Dina explains, with a slightly dejected sigh.

As a result of this "Dina Merrill Week," there not only was some resentment among fellow actors by producers, who might have been amenable to a pitch from Dina's agent, were sure she had oversaturated the public.

-:-

SHE KNOWS of at least one job she missed — a role in Fred Coe's "Theater '62." This was ironic because Coe feels he discovered Dina for TV in 1956 when he was producing "Playwrights '56." She made her starring TV debut in "Return to Cassino" for that series.

Coe saw her, according to the press releases at the time, as a successor to Grace Kelly. This was a natural - enough prediction. Miss Kelly came from a wealthy Philadelphia background and married a prince.

Dina is the offspring of the E. F. Hutton and Merriweather Post (they make cereal) families and is married to Stanley Rumbough Jr., an ex-Marine fighter pilot and graduate of Yale. In this country, one doesn't get much closer to royalty than that.

-:-

SINCE HER big week last January, Dina hasn't done much except an occasional panel chore on "To Tell the Truth" and playing a presenter on the recent Oscar show. She's here now, filming an episode for "The New Breed."

She would like to do a play and has her husband (a management consultant) almost talked into it. Dina played mother and wife for the first six years of their marriage, because husband Stan didn't want her to have a career.

He finally relented but believes a long-run play would be too rough because of the late-night hours his wife would have to work.

-:-

UNFORTUNATELY, there are more "personality" jobs open on TV (and in the movies) than there are acting jobs.

Dina surely realizes this. She was out here a year ago to present one of the Golden Globe awards given by the foreign press.

Just before her presentation, Jayne Mansfield bounced onstage to give an award to Mickey Rooney. The sight of Mickey's eyes leveling off right at Jayne's chest brought the assembled Hollywood crowd to a state of near hysteria.

"Hollywood is truly a wondrous place," said Dina as she next presented an award to Edrem Zimbalist Jr. Buy by then, no one was listening.

4 Fall One By One To Death From Plane

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Two businessmen and their wives tumbled one by one to their deaths Sunday as their light plane ripped apart 1,000 feet above Eastern Indiana farmland near here.

Killed in the crash were Carl L. Dehmer Jr., 36, Wichita, Kan.; his wife, Virginia, 35; Richard H. Ivers, 35, Sapalpa, Okla., and his wife, Grace, 34.

Deputy Sheriff H. D. McCan said it appeared the plane blew apart in the air and the victims tumbled to their deaths after the right wing fell off, ripping a gaping hole in the side of the cabin.

The two couples were returning home after a business trip to Fostoria, Ohio.

Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve in Mexico is called the Misa del Gallo, or Mass of the Cock. The name is derived from the Christian Roman practice of holding the first service at the cock's crow.

House Eyes Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House knuckles down to work today after a 10-day Easter vacation, while the Senate plods along with its debate over a bill to prevent racial discrimination in voter literacy tests.

No major bills were ticketed for immediate consideration in the House, but before the end of the week leaders hope to bring up a bill urged by President Kennedy to set up a private corporation to own and operate a communications satellite system.

Before the week ends Senate leaders reportedly plan to initiate a move to clamp a time limit on the debate that began last Wednesday on the voter literacy bill—the administration's principal civil rights measure.

The bill, strongly opposed by its Southern foes, would exempt anyone with a 6th-grade education from having to take a state literacy test to qualify as a voter in presidential and congressional elections.

The first step in invoking the Senate's anti-filibuster rule is filing of a cloture—or debate limitation—petition signed by 16 senators.

Once such a petition is filed, it automatically is put to a vote one hour after the Senate meets on the second day thereafter. Its adoption requires a two - thirds majority of senators voting.

A two-thirds majority never has been obtained for breaking a filibuster against a civil rights bill, but party leaders say they may have a better chance this time since the 1960 Democratic and Republican platforms called for a literacy test measure.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh: 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS. Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV. Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.
Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00
2, 7 Movie
4 Expedition
5 5 O'clock Show
6 Sports Page
9 Mr. Ed
11 1, 2, 3 Go
6:15
4 Evening Report
6 News Tonight
6:30
4 Highway Patrol
5 Dot Fuldheim
6 Bold Journey
7 Popeye
9 Sports
11 News; Sports
6:45
5, 9, 11 News
7:00
2, 4, 7 News
5 Schools; Know
6 College Quiz
9 Father-Bride
11 Tell the Truth
7:15
2, 7 News
7:30
2 Death Valley
4, 5 Cheyenne
6 Real McCoys
7 Joey Bishop
9 Tell the Truth
11 Best of Groucho
8:00
2, 9 Showcase
6 Politics
7 Manhunt
11 Journey
8:30
4, 5 Rifleman
6, 7, 11 Right Price
9:00
2, 9 Danny Thomas
4, 5 Surfside 6
6, 7, 11 87th Precinct
9:30
2, 9 Andy Griffith
10:00
2, 9 Hennesey
4, 5 Ben Casey
6, 7, 11 Thriller
10:30
2, 9 Iv'e Got Secret
11:00
2 News; PM
4, 9 News; Movie
5, 7, 11 News; Tonight
6 News; Politics
11:30
6 Tonight Show

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00
2 Daybreak
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Classroom
9:00
2 Funsville
4, 6, 7 Romper Rm.
5 Telecourse
9 Cartoons
11 Kay Calls
9:30
2 King Show
4 Ricki & Copper
5 Romper Room
9 For A Song
10:00
2, 9 Calendar
4 Jean Connelly
5 Paige Palmer
6, 7, 11 Say When
10:30
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4 Ernie Ford
5 Palmer; TV Class
6, 7, 11 Right Price
11:00
2 Video Village
4 Movie
5, 9 Ernie Ford
6, 7, 11 Right Price
11:30
2 Love of Life
5 For A Song
9 Horizons; News
12:00
2 Noon News
4 Movie; News
5 Ns.; Noon Show
6, 11 1st Impression
7 News; Sports
9 Love of Live
12:30
2 Search; Light
4 Window Shopping
6, 7, 11 Truth or Else
9 Tel-All
1:00
2 Movie
4 Court; News
5 1 O'Clock Club
6 Ilka Chase
7 Take 30
11 Ones Luncheon
1:30
4 Camouflage
6 Ernie Ford
7 Gale Storm
9 As World Turns
2:00
2 Movie; News
4 Number Please
6, 7, 11 Jan Murray
9 Password
2:30
2, 9 House Party
4, 5 Seven Keys
6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
3:00
2, 9 Millionaire
4, 5 Day's Queen
6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
3:30
2, 9 Verdict; Ns.
4, 5 Trust Who
6, 7, 11 Daughters
4:00
2, 9 Day; Storm
4, 5 U.S. Bandstand
6, 7, 11 Daddy
4:30
2 Funsville
4 Popeye & Knish
6, 7, 11 Hollywood
9 Edge of Night
5:00
2, 7, 9 Movie
4 Adventure
5 5 O'Clock Show
6 Adventurama
11 Popeye Club
5:30
6 Quick Draw

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

8, KDKA, WSTV, Golden Showcase: Edward G. Robinson, David Wayne and Tim O'Connor star in "The Devil and Daniel Webster".

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Rifleman: Lucas McCain is wounded and left for dead by an outlaw pair.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Surfside 6: Jeff needs help from Miami sleuth pals to clear himself of murder.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, 87th Precinct: A public stenographer has her life threatened.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Hennesey: Nurse Martha Hale's mysterious lapses of memory send Chick into a huddle with the admiral.

10, WTAE, WEWS, Ben Casey: Dr. Casey performs an emergency operation to counter a threatening smallpox epidemic.

10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Thriller: Three detectives attempt to crack a worldwide crime syndicate.

11:15, WEWS, WTRF, WIIC, Tonight Show: Merv Griffin is host.

City Odd Fellow In Line For Post

John T. Roush of East Liverpool Encampment 107 and Richard Heidel of Odd Fellows Lodge 379 have returned from the Ohio IOOF convention which ended Friday in Dayton.

Heidel, representative of District 28 of the Grand Lodge, was nominated for grand treasurer. The election will be held in December.

A member of the committee on Rebekah affairs, he assisted in the installation of officers of the Rebekah Assembly when Mrs. Jane Greenwalt of Alliance was inducted as chaplain. Mrs. Greenawalt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of Minerva St.

He also assisted in the installation of officers of Patriarchs Militant, the women's auxiliary.

Roush, a representative of District 30 to the Grand Encampment, served on the auxiliary committee in the department Council of Patriarchs Militant and on the mileage and per diem committee.

Public Dinner Set At Weirton Center

WEIRTON — A public smorgasbord dinner will be held May 13 from noon to 5 p.m. in the diningrooms of Weirton Community Center, Anthony Torchio, recreation director, said.

The smorgasbord generally scheduled for the first Sunday of every month will not be held May 6, he added. Table reservations for the dinner May 13 may be made by calling Weirton 3316.

Crestview High Class To Give Play Saturday

LISBON — The Senior Class of Crestview High School will present its annual play Saturday night at 8 in the school auditorium.

David E. Habeger is director of the hill billy comedy, "The Campbells are Coming."

The cast includes Linda Peppel, Beverly Keslar, Frieda Chellis, Richard Coppock, Bob Ray, Earl Wolfgfang, Wayne Blosser, Karen Jones, Lester Webber and Sandra Granger.

No. 16 Group Names Staff

Officers of No. 16 School Parent - Teacher Association, elected at a meeting Friday night, will be installed at a coverdish dinner May 18.

They are: Mrs. Beth Clutter, president; Jack Rockhold, vice president; Mrs. Lois Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Plunkett, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Wellington, historian; Mrs. Marie Curry, parliamentarian; Mrs. Vivian Taggart and Mrs. Maybelle Hester, county PTA Council members, and Mrs. Rhelda Rockhold, alternate.

The Rev. William Hewitt, pastor of the Wellsville Central Methodist Church, spoke on "What Would Life be Without God." Mrs. Curry, president, conducted the meeting.

The Melo - Tones, directed by Mrs. Wilda Shafer and accompanied by Miss Norma Conklin, sang several selections. Susan Mercer played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Price and a boys' trio comprised of Marvin McIntosh, Jerry Heiney and Dwight Thrasher played selections.

William Hiscox spoke and showed slides on the retarded children's school and also explained the need for the levy to be voted on at the primaries.

TB League Sets Hancock Budget

WEIRTON — A budget of $5,375 for 1962 — more than $900 above the amount realized in the annual sale of Christmas Seals — was set by the Hancock County Tuberculosis League at its annual dinner meeting Friday night in the Weirton Community Center.

The league collected $4,398.12 in its annual seal sale, Mrs. John Greer, executive secretary, noted in her annual report.

She also reported the league had taken 3,476 X-rays last year, and sent reminders to 124 county residents for health checkups. Twenty diseases other than tuberculosis were discovered.

Dr. W. L. Cooke of Charleston, director-at-large of the National Tuberculosis Association, spoke on "West Virginia — Where are We In 10 years?" Thomas A. Deveny Jr. of Charleston installed a slate of officers headed by Mrs. William Ball, president.

Woman Editor Dies

LONDON (AP)—Eileen Ascroft, 47, one of Britain's most influential journalists with editorial control over dozens of women's magazines, died Sunday. Miss Ascraft was the wife of Hugh Cudlipp, joint managing director of the mass circulation Daily Mirror.

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	WOHI 1490 American (FM 104.3)	KDKA 1020 Independent (FM 92.9)	WKBN 570 Columbia (FM 98.9)	WJAS 1320 National (FM 99.7)
MONDAY NIGHT				
6:00	News	Pirates	WKBN News	Profile
6:15	Recruiting	Baseball	Sports	Pittsburgh
6:30	Drier; Sports	Weather; Art	Business	Sports
6:45	Sports; Music	Art Pallan	News; Sports	3 Star Extra
7:00	News	News Day	Ns.; Burnett	Phone Party
7:15	Public Ser.	Art Pallan	Hayes Show	Phone Party
7:30	Reverie	Weather; Art	News; Week.	Phone Party
7:45	Reverie; Ns.	Art Pallan	Weeknight	Jane Ellen
8:00	Reverie	News; Program	World Tonight	Jim White
8:15	Reverie	Program PM	Weeknight	Jim White
8:30	Weather	Weather	Headlines	Jim White
8:45	Reverie; Ns.	Program PM	Weeknight	Jim White
9:00	Reverie	News; Program	News	Jim White
9:15	Reverie	Program PM	Weeknight	Jim White
9:30	Weather	Weather	Headlines	Jim White
9:45	Reverie; Ns.	Program PM	Weeknight	Jim White
10:00	Ns.; Reverie	News; Party	CBS News	Jim White
10:15	Reverie	Party Line	Weeknight	Jim White
10:30	Weather	Weather	News; Week	Jim White
10:45	Reverie; Ns.	Party Line	Weeknight	Jim White
11:00	Ns.; Reverie	Long; Sports	WKBN News	Jim White
11:00	Reverie	Party Line	WKBN Sports	Jim White
11:30	Reverie	Weather; Line	Weeknight	Jim White
11:45	Reverie; Ns.	Party Line	Weeknight	Jim White
TUESDAY DAYLIGHT				
7:00	Ns.; Holden's	News; Cordic	Ns.; Weekday	Jim
7:15	Inn; News	Rege Cordic	D. Edwards	Fitzgerald
7:45	Dev.; Inn	News, Cordic	News; Sports	Jim
8:00	Holden's; Ns.	Rege Cordic	Weekday	Fitzgerald
8:00	Ns.; Holden's	News; Cordic	CBS News	Jim
8:15	Inn; News	Rege Cordic	Weekday	Fitzgerald
8:30	Holden's Inn	News, Cordic	Ns.; Darrell	Jim
8:45	Inn; Harvey	Rege Cordic	Edwards	Fitzgerald
9:00	Breakfast Club	Weather; Cordic	News; Godfrey	Jim
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rege Cordic	Arthur Godfrey	Fitzgerald
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11:15	Joe's; News	Art Pallan	David Allan	Bill Brant
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12:00	Noon News	Weather; Bob	News	Bill Brant
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12:30	Kelly's Corner	News; Bob	News; Ducie	Bill Brant
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4:45	Home; News	Clark Race	Calvert	Lee Vogel
5:00	Law; Rolling	News; Race	News; Gary	Lee Vogel
5:15	Home; News	Clark Race	Calvert	Lee Vogel
5:30	Dev.; Rolling	Weather; Race	News; Gary	Lee Vogel
5:45	Rolling Home	Clark Race	Calvert	Lee Vogel

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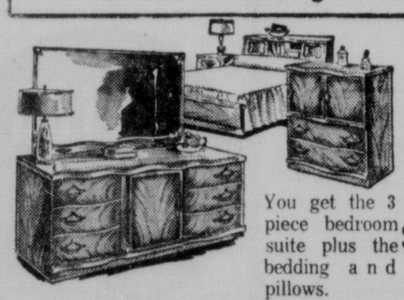

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7 Piece, 2 Tone CHROME DINETTES. Table Opens to 60 inches, Plus 6 Matching Chairs $54

2 Piece Livingroom Style SOFA BED SUITES. Sleeps 2. Heavy Plastic Upholstered Arms $78

Choice of 9 Two Tone PLATFORM ROCKERS Upholstered in Smart Nylon Covers $17

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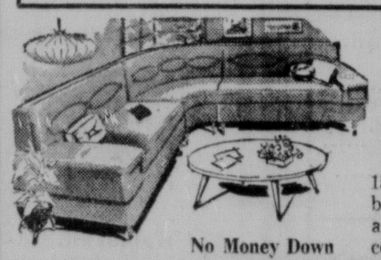

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15 foot overall beauty covered in a smart flat nylon cover.

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Out Of The Air

HAL HUMPHREY

Dina Can Afford To Be An Actress

HOLLYWOOD — Getting to be an actor and then finding enough work to make a living at it is becoming tougher all the time. When TV first came along, actors thought they saw the Promised Land. For a short time it was.

Hal Humphrey

There were lots of roles to be had in the several drama series on the air. Even the big comedy shows hired actors for skits. This millenium was short-lived, however. Drama shows were canceled and replaced with Westerns and private eye series with running characters. Domestic comedies and quiz shows replaced the big comedy hours.

-:-

THE ACTOR had to abet his income with unemployment checks and part-time work in department stores.

Dan O'Herlihy, a pretty fair actor in any league, recently estimated that the supply of actors currently outstrips the demand at 6-1. Even Nick the Greek demanded better odds than that.

There is one way to lick the situation: Be an heiress who also is blessed with a willowy figure, blonde hair and a patrician profile.

Dina Merrill qualifies in that category, and, although her fellow actresses envy her financial independence (they won't concede the other attributes), Dina finds the acting bit a tough way to stay busy.

-:-

LAST JANUARY she landed in four shows in one week — "To Tell the Truth," "Dr. Kildare," a Dick Powell drama and "Checkmate" — and a week later Dina had a part in a drama called "Footnote to Fame."

"Of course, the viewers and even some producers didn't know or realize that I had done the Kildare, Powell and Checkmate shows over a period of months. It just happened that they were scheduled for air dates the same week," Dina explains, with a slightly dejected sigh.

As a result of this "Dina Merrill Week," there not only was some resentment among fellow actors by producers, who might have been amenable to a pitch from Dina's agent, were sure she had oversaturated the public.

-:-

SHE KNOWS of at least one job she missed — a role in Fred Coe's "Theater '62." This was ironic because Coe feels he discovered Dina for TV in 1956 when he was producing "Playwrights '56." She made her starring TV debut in "Return to Cassino" for that series.

Coe saw her, according to the press releases at the time, as a successor to Grace Kelly. This was a natural - enough prediction. Miss Kelly came from a wealthy Philadelphia background and married a prince.

Dina is the offspring of the E. F. Hutton and Merriweather Post (they make cereal) families and is married to Stanley Rumbough Jr., an ex-Marine fighter pilot and graduate of Yale. In this country, one doesn't get much closer to royalty than that.

-:-

SINCE HER big week last January, Dina hasn't done much except an occasional panel chore on "To Tell the Truth" and playing a presenter on the recent Oscar show. She's here now, filming an episode for "The New Breed."

She would like to do a play and has her husband (a management consultant) almost talked into it. Dina played mother and wife for the first six years of their marriage, because husband Stan didn't want her to have a career.

He finally relented but believes a long-run play would be too rough because of the late-night hours his wife would have to work.

-:-

UNFORTUNATELY, there are more "personality" jobs open on TV (and in the movies) than there are acting jobs.

Dina surely realizes this. She was out here a year ago to present one of the Golden Globe awards given by the foreign press.

Just before her presentation, Jayne Mansfield bounced onstage to give an award to Mickey Rooney. The sight of Mickey's eyes leveling off right at Jayne's chest brought the assembled Hollywood crowd to a state of near hysteria.

"Hollywood is truly a wondrous place," said Dina as she next presented an award to Edrem Zimbalist Jr. Buy by then, no one was listening.

4 Fall One By One To Death From Plane

FOUNTAIN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Two businessmen and their wives tumbled one by one to their deaths Sunday as their light plane ripped apart 1,000 feet above Eastern Indiana farmland near here.

Killed in the crash were Carl L. Dehmer Jr., 36, Wichita, Kan.; his wife, Virginia, 35; Richard H. Ivers, 35, Sapalpa, Okla., and his wife, Grace, 34.

Deputy Sheriff H. D. McCan said it appeared the plane blew apart in the air and the victims tumbled to their deaths after the right wing fell off, ripping a gaping hole in the side of the cabin.

The two couples were returning home after a business trip to Fostoria, Ohio.

Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve in Mexico is called the Misa del Gallo, or Mass of the Cock. The name is derived from the Christian Roman practice of holding the first service at the cock's crow.

House Eyes Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House knuckles down to work today after a 10-day Easter vacation, while the Senate plods along with its debate over a bill to prevent racial discrimination in voter literacy tests.

No major bills were ticketed for immediate consideration in the House, but before the end of the week leaders hope to bring up a bill urged by President Kennedy to set up a private corporation to own and operate a communications satellite system.

Before the week ends Senate leaders reportedly plan to initiate a move to clamp a time limit on the debate that began last Wednesday on the voter literacy bill—the administration's principal civil rights measure.

The bill, strongly opposed by its Southern foes, would exempt anyone with a 6th-grade education from having to take a state literacy test to qualify as a voter in presidential and congressional elections.

The first step in invoking the Senate's anti-filibuster rule is filing of a cloture—or debate limitation—petition signed by 16 senators.

Once such a petition is filed, it automatically is put to a vote one hour after the Senate meets on the second day thereafter. Its adoption requires a two - thirds majority of senators voting.

A two-thirds majority never has been obtained for breaking a filibuster against a civil rights bill, but party leaders say they may have a better chance this time since the 1960 Democratic and Republican platforms called for a literacy test measure.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

8, KDKA, WSTV, Golden Showcase: Edward G. Robinson, David Wayne and Tim O'Connor star in "The Devil and Daniel Webster".

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Rifleman: Lucas McCain is wounded and left for dead by an outlaw pair.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Surfside 6: Jeff needs help from Miami sleuth pals to clear himself of murder.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, 87th Precinct: A public stenographer has her life threatened.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Hennesey: Nurse Martha Hale's mysterious lapses of memory send Chick into a huddle with the admiral.

10, WTAE, WEWS, Ben Casey: Dr. Casey performs an emergency operation to counter a threatening smallpox epidemic.

10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Thriller: Three detectives attempt to crack a worldwide crime syndicate.

11:15, WEWS, WTRF, WIIC, Tonight Show: Merv Griffin is host.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh: 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS. Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV. Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.
Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00
2, 7 Movie
4 Expedition
5 5 O'clock Show
6 Sports Page
9 Mr. Ed
11 1, 2, 3 Go
6:15
4 Evening Report
6 News Tonight
6:30
4 Highway Patrol
5 Dot Fuldheim
6 Bold Journey
7 Popeye
9 Sports
11 News; Sports
6:45
5, 9, 11 News
7:00
2, 4, 7 News
5 Schools; Know
6 College Quiz
9 Father-Bride
11 Tell the Truth
7:15
2, 7 News
7:30
2 Death Valley
4, 5 Cheyenne
6 Real McCoys
7 Joey Bishop
9 Tell the Truth
11 Best of Groucho
8:00
2, 9 Showcase
6 Politics
7 Manhunt
11 Journey
8:30
4, 5 Rifleman
6, 7, 11 Right Price
9:00
2, 9 Danny Thomas
4, 5 Surfside 6
6, 7, 11 87th Precinct
9:30
2, 9 Andy Griffith
10:00
2, 9 Hennesey
4, 5 Ben Casey
6, 7, 11 Thriller
10:30
2, 9 Iv'e Got Secret
11:00
2 News; PM
4, 9 News; Movie
5, 7, 11 News; Tonight
6 News; Politics
11:30
6 Tonight Show

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00
2 Daybreak
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Classroom
9:00
2 Funsville
4, 6, 7 Romper Rm.
5 Telecourse
9 Cartoons
11 Kay Calls
9:30
2 King Show
4 Ricki & Copper
5 Romper Room
9 For A Song
10:00
2, 9 Calendar
4 Jean Connelly
5 Paige Palmer
6, 7, 11 Say When
10:30
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4 Ernie Ford
5 Palmer; TV Class
6, 7, 11 Right Price
11:00
2 Video Village
4 Movie
5, 9 Ernie Ford
6, 7, 11 Right Price
11:30
2 Love of Life
5 For A Song
9 Horizons; News
12:00
2 Noon News
4 Movie; News
5 Ns.; Noon Show
6, 11 1st Impression
7 News; Sports
9 Love of Live
12:30
2 Search; Light
4 Window Shopping
6, 7, 11 Truth or Else
9 Tel-All
1:00
2 Movie
4 Court; News
5 1 O'Clock Club
6 Ilka Chase
7 Take 30
11 Ones Luncheon
1:30
4 Camouflage
6 Ernie Ford
7 Gale Storm
9 As World Turns
2:00
2 Movie; News
4 Number Please
6, 7, 11 Jan Murray
9 Password
2:30
2, 9 House Party
4, 5 Seven Keys
6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
3:00
2, 9 Millionaire
4, 5 Day's Queen
6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
3:30
2, 9 Verdict; Ns.
4, 5 Trust Who
6, 7, 11 Daughters
4:00
2, 9 Day; Storm
4, 5 U.S. Bandstand
6, 7, 11 Daddy
4:30
2 Funsville
4 Popeye & Knish
6, 7, 11 Hollywood
9 Edge of Night
5:00
2, 7, 9 Movie
4 Adventure
5 5 O'Clock Show
6 Adventurama
11 Popeye Club
5:30
6 Quick Draw

City Odd Fellow In Line For Post

John T. Roush of East Liverpool Encampment 107 and Richard Heidel of Odd Fellows Lodge 379 have returned from the Ohio IOOF convention which ended Friday in Dayton.

Heidel, representative of District 28 of the Grand Lodge, was nominated for grand treasurer. The election will be held in December.

A member of the committee on Rebekah affairs, he assisted in the installation of officers of the Rebekah Assembly when Mrs. Jane Greenwalt of Alliance was inducted as chaplain. Mrs. Greenawalt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of Minerva St.

He also assisted in the installation of officers of Patriarchs Militant, the women's auxiliary.

Roush, a representative of District 30 to the Grand Encampment, served on the auxiliary committee in the department Council of Patriarchs Militant and on the mileage and per diem committee.

Public Dinner Set At Weirton Center

WEIRTON — A public smorgasbord dinner will be held May 13 from noon to 5 p.m. in the diningrooms of Weirton Community Center, Anthony Torchio, recreation director, said.

The smorgasbord generally scheduled for the first Sunday of every month will not be held May 6, he added. Table reservations for the dinner May 13 may be made by calling Weirton 3316.

Crestview High Class To Give Play Saturday

LISBON — The Senior Class of Crestview High School will present its annual play Saturday night at 8 in the school auditorium.

David E. Habeger is director of the hill billy comedy, "The Campbells are Coming."

The cast includes Linda Peppel, Beverly Keslar, Frieda Chellis, Richard Coppock, Bob Ray, Earl Wolfgfang, Wayne Blosser, Karen Jones, Lester Webber and Sandra Granger.

No. 16 Group Names Staff

Officers of No. 16 School Parent - Teacher Association, elected at a meeting Friday night, will be installed at a coverdish dinner May 18.

They are: Mrs. Beth Clutter, president; Jack Rockhold, vice president; Mrs. Lois Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Plunkett, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Wellington, historian; Mrs. Marie Curry, parliamentarian; Mrs. Vivian Taggart and Mrs. Maybelle Hester, county PTA Council members, and Mrs. Rhelda Rockhold, alternate.

The Rev. William Hewitt, pastor of the Wellsville Central Methodist Church, spoke on "What Would Life be Without God." Mrs. Curry, president, conducted the meeting.

The Melo - Tones, directed by Mrs. Wilda Shafer and accompanied by Miss Norma Conklin, sang several selections. Susan Mercer played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Price and a boys' trio comprised of Marvin McIntosh, Jerry Heiney and Dwight Thrasher played selections.

William Hiscox spoke and showed slides on the retarded children's school and also explained the need for the levy to be voted on at the primaries.

TB League Sets Hancock Budget

WEIRTON — A budget of $5,375 for 1962 — more than $900 above the amount realized in the annual sale of Christmas Seals — was set by the Hancock County Tuberculosis League at its annual dinner meeting Friday night in the Weirton Community Center.

The league collected $4,398.12 in its annual seal sale, Mrs. John Greer, executive secretary, noted in her annual report.

She also reported the league had taken 3,476 X-rays last year, and sent reminders to 124 county residents for health checkups. Twenty diseases other than tuberculosis were discovered.

Dr. W. L. Cooke of Charleston, director-at-large of the National Tuberculosis Association, spoke on "West Virginia — Where are We In 10 years?" Thomas A. Deveny Jr. of Charleston installed a slate of officers headed by Mrs. William Ball, president.

Woman Editor Dies

LONDON (AP)—Eileen Ascroft, 47, one of Britain's most influential journalists with editorial control over dozens of women's magazines, died Sunday. Miss Ascraft was the wife of Hugh Cudlipp, joint managing director of the mass circulation Daily Mirror.

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Radio Programs

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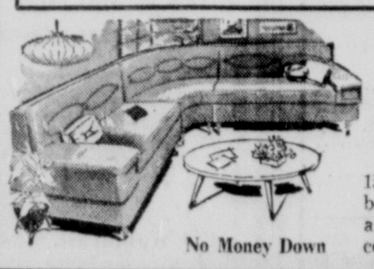

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3 PIECE CURVED SECTIONALS $168

15 foot overall beauty covered in a smart flat nylon cover.

Helps keep utensils mirror-bright

ELECTRIC cooking is clean

Your kitchen utensils stay bright without scouring . . . your kitchen walls, woodwork and venetian blinds require less washing and care . . . when you cook electrically. Electric heat is as clean as electric light and is transferred to utensils by direct contact for maximum cooking speed and efficiency. Electric ovens are designed to eliminate waste heat and keep cooking vapors to a minimum. Electric cooking is not only clean—it's fast, accurate, cool and modern. Best of all, electric cooking costs only 4¢ a day for the average family.

There's a size and model for every home... Priced right for your budget... SEE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER TODAY

OHIO POWER COMPANY
AN INVESTOR-OWNED PUBLIC UTILITY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC (AEP) POWER SYSTEM

Woman At Lisbon Observes 78th Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle and son, Brian, of Grafton Rd., Lisbon, entertained 15 relatives Saturday evening in honor of the 78th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clapsaddle's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Reese of Pendleton St.

Mrs. Reese received cards and gifts. Birthday cake featured the lunch.

The Double - Four Club was entertained Saturday night by Mrs. Florence Forbes of W. Lincoln Way for a 7 o'clock lunch and an evening of games. Miss Dorothy Hildebrand was a guest.

Mrs. M. J. Freshley of E. Chestnut St. will be hostess May 12.

Club Has Guest

Mrs. Frank Apple of Sunset Dr. entertained club associates Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Ralph Farmer was a guest. Lunch was served. The club will go out for dinner May 10.

Women of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ held a special work day Thursday, with a sack lunch at noon. Sixteen attended with Mrs. Edgar Sommers conducting activity.

Four children's size comforts were knitted and some of the women quilted. Four boxes of clothing were packed for World Service.

The group has been asked for jigsaw puzzles to be forwarded to the Youngstown Receiving Hospital.

2 Given Prizes

Mrs. Roy Patterson of E. Pine St. was hostess this week to the Thursday night Club with Mrs. Esther Will and Mrs. Bessie Lipe as guests.

Prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Thomas Burnip and Mrs. Walter Ewing. Mrs. Patterson served lunch.

Mrs. Burnip of S. Lincoln Ave. will entertain May 9.

Over 100 signed the guest book at the open house Sunday at the remodeled house belonging to the First Christian Church.

During the morning service, the home was dedicated and announcement was made that it would be known as the "Morgan House", named in honor of the late William M. Morgan, an active church member and chairman of the Board of Trustees when the property was acquired. He and his son, William Morgan Jr., purchased and donated part of the ceiling lights.

Fixtures Donated

Other light fixtures were given by Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mrs. Leland Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Scheel.

The property required a complete renovating and remodeling, all of which was done by the men of the church. Mrs. Ben Wilson furnished music at the new piano while guests toured the house.

Refreshments were served from a table laid in white linen and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and carnations.

The house will be used by the junior department on Sunday mornings.

30 Attend Services

Thirty young women of Job's Daughters Bethel 48 attended services in a group Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, the home church of the honored queen, Suzanne Tulbure. The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard brought the message from the Book of Job.

They were accompanied by Miss Grace Todd, guardian, Hoyt Sexton, associate guardian, and council members, Mrs. Arthur Tritten and Mrs. John Schnader.

The Christian Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening at the First Christian Church. The Rev. William Spangler presided.

Plans were discussed for members to go to the Christian Camp at Delaware this summer.

Cheryl Walton told of a typical day in camp. The Senior Camp is for ninth through twelfth graders.

Next Meeting Set

Next week's meeting will begin at 3 p. m. Meeting at the church, the group will go for a hike. Each is to take a sack lunch.

Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine St. had as Sunday guests Mrs. James Stephens and children, Brian, James, Linda and Patty, and Mrs. Malcolm Janes, all of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Freshley of E. Chestnut St. were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ulbrich of Unity. The Ulbrichs were observing their wedding anniversary.

Pythian Sisters Meet

The Pythian Sisters Lodge met at the Pythian Temple Friday night with Mrs. Pearl Camp presiding. The next meeting will be May 11.

Guests during the weekend at the home of Miss Esther Stackhouse of E. Chestnut St. were Mrs. Ture Johnson and daughter, Joan, of Burton, Perry Willis of Canton, and Misses Elizabeth and Olive John and Ernest John of Chester.

Larry Lafferty of Lorain spent the weekend with his parents, Atty. and Mrs. George Lafferty of E. Lincoln Way.

Weirton Woman Visits

Mrs. Ida Lodge of Weirton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rose Riley of Vine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonar of Akron visited on the weekend with his brother, Charles Bonar of E. Chestnut St.

Mrs. Robert Huston returned Sunday to her home on E. High St. from Stow, where she had visited for over a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huston.

Atty. and Mrs. Lynn Riddle of E. Lincoln Way spent theend of the week in Columbus.

Guests Call Sunday

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Thomas Burnip and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McClintock of S. Lincoln Ave. were Mrs. Burnip's brother, William Bowker, and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mackey of Painesville and her sister, Mrs. Albert Spear of Washingtonville.

Miss Kay Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke of E. Lincoln Way, served as director of a choral group of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, and led it to victory at the interfraternity sing Saturday night at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Other area students in the winning group are Debbie Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of East Liverpool, and Susan Beede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beede of Elkton-Rogers Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke attended the sing and were accompanied by Kay's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of Warren.

Six sororities and six fraternities competed.

Shotgun 'Trap' Hurts Vinton County Youth

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Authorities here are investigating a shooting at a farm near Dundas which critically wounded a 13-year-old youth.

Sheriff's deputies said Howard Ray Rister was shot by a rigged shotgun Sunday as he opened the door at the John Page farm. Page said he had rigged up the shotgun as a protection against prowlers.

The boy's 10 - year - old sister, Velma Jean, said she and her brother were returning a mule. Page was not home at the time.

The Rister youth is in Holzer Hospital at Gallipolis with a wound in the groin.

Air Force Recruits Tests Set Thursday

A special testing session will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the Air Force recruiting station in City Hall for young men interested in Air Force electronics.

T.Sgt. James Lee, recruiter, said those interested may contact him at FU. 6-6181 for details.

The electronics program is now open to all high school graduates who can pass the mental and physical examinations, Sgt. Lee said. The Air Force entrance examination is given without obligation.

Sgt. Lee explained that several technical training schools throughout the country show more than usual vacancies, permitting more students to enter the courses. The Air Force has increased its quotas for several of the existing programs for May.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-227
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 15, 1962, for improvements in:

Parts Nos. 1 & 2 are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Part No. 1

Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section COL-154-0.74, 3.05, State Route No. 154, in Center and Elk Run Townships, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width Variable.

Project and Work length — 16.527 feet or 3.13 miles.

Part No. 2

Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section COL-334-(3.93, 4.55, 4.66, 5.11, 5.40 Leetonia), State Route No. 344, in the Village of Leetonia and in Salem Township, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width Variable.

Project and Work length — 8.289 feet or 1.57 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
Director

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 47776, J. S. Gleason, Jr., Successor in Office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, vs. Elmer Lee Vest, et al.

Elmer Lee Vest, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 24th day of April 1962, the undersigned J. S. Gleason, Jr., Successor in Office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, alleging that there is due the plaintiff the sum of $5,958.15 with interest of 4½% per annum from January 4, 1962, on a promissory note secured by a mortgage deed of even date conveying the following described property, to wit:

Situated in the Township of Liverpool, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

KNOWN as and being the East Ten (10) feet of Lot No. 1252, as said lot is numbered and described on the recorded plat of the First Addition to LaCroft. Hereby conveying a strip of land 10 feet on Densmore Street and extending back therefrom to an alley.

KNOWN as and being Lots No. 1253 and 1254, as said Lots are numbered and described on the recorded plat of the First Addition to LaCroft.

The petition further alleges that by reason of the default of the defendant obligors in the payment of said note according to its tenor, the conditions of said mortgage deed have been broken and the same has become absolute.

Plaintiff prays that the defendant named above be required to answer and set up his interest in said real estate, or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of mortgage and equity of redemption, marshalling of liens, and sale of said real estate, and the proceeds of said sale be applied to the payment of plaintiff's claim in the proper order of its priority, and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable.

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 26th day of May 1962.

J. S. GLEASON, JR.
Successor in Office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs
By Chas. E. Brill, Attorney

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NUMBER 11, 1962

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT LANDS FRONTING ALONG THE OHIO RIVER AND EAST OF THE EASTERN END OF OHIO AVENUE IN EAST LIVERPOOL, NOT NEEDED FOR ANY MUNICIPAL PURPOSES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of East Liverpool, State of Ohio, two-thirds of all members elected thereto concurring:

SECTION 1. That the following described real estate belonging to the City of East Liverpool is not needed for any municipal purpose, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, Liverpool Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being a parcel of land out of that certain tract of land conveyed to grantor herein by deed dated November 7, 1910, from C. W. Ferguson et al and recorded in Volume 343, at Page 558 of the Columbiana Deed Records, said parcel of land being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an ironpin on the south line of Michigan Avenue in said City marking its intersection with the easterly boundary line of the Island Avenue Land Co. Addition and the westerly boundary line of the said lands of grantor herein; thence extending southerly on said boundary line, a distance of 205.48 feet to a point marking the true place of beginning for the parcel herein described, passing at 104.53 feet and at 121.25 feet, copperweld rods; thence deflecting 11° 31' to the left and extending southeasterly a distance of 427.3 feet to a point; thence deflecting 12° to the right and extending southerly a distance of 317.5 feet, more or less, to a point on the low water line on the Ohio side of the Ohio River, said low water line also being the state line between Ohio and West Virginia; thence deflecting to the right and extending westerly, on said low water and state line and with the meanderings thereof, to a point marking its intersection with the boundary line between the lands of the grantor herein and the lands now or formerly of Mary Dawson et al, said boundary line also being an extension southerly of the aforementioned boundary line between the Island Avenue Land Co. Addition and the lands of the grantor herein; thence deflecting to the right and extending northerly, on said boundary line, a distance of 339.5 feet, more or less, to a point; thence continuing in the same direction, northerly, on said boundary line, a distance of 423.52 feet to the true place of beginning, passing at 403.22 feet a copperweld rod marking the southeast corner of the lands of Ohio Power Company, and containing 1.00 acres, more or less.

SECTION 2. That the Board of Public Utilities be and hereby is authorized to sell said real estate to the highest bidder according to law; upon the following terms, Cash; and the said Board of Public Utilities and the Mayor of the City are hereby authorized to convey said real estate by deed to the highest bidder therefor, according to law.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest possible period allowed by law.

Passed this 16th day of April, 1962.

CHARLES N. EDWARDS
President of Council

ATTEST:
LAWRENCE J. ZOLLINGER
Clerk of Council

Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of April, 1962.

BERT H. GOODBALLET
Mayor

This Ordinance is hereby approved, the land described herein not being needed for any municipal purpose.

W. O. SCHNEIDER
F. J. CLORAN
HOWARD MOORE
Board of Public Utilities

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30, 1962.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Stanton Local Board of Education at the office of the Clerk of the Stanton Local Board of Education, Irondale High School, Irondale, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon D.S.T. May 25, 1962 and opened immediately thereafter, for the demolition and removal of the Empire School, Empire, Ohio in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Robert F. Beatty, Architect, 403 Potters Savings and Loan Building, East Liverpool, Ohio, and on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Stanton Local Board of Education, Irondale High School, Irondale, Ohio.

Copies of plans and specifications and proposal blanks, together with any further information desired, may be secured from the Office of the Architect upon deposit of a check in the amount of Five and no 100 Dollars ($5.00) made payable to the Architect.

Upon receipt of a request, accompanied by a deposit as named above, the Architect will forward copies of bidding documents as named in preceding paragraph. SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

Deposit will be refunded upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition and with postage or express charges prepaid within ten (10) days after the date Bids are opened. Deposit will not be refunded upon return of documents at a later date.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the Bid, payable to the "Stanton Local Board of Education", which check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the Bidder in case the contract is awarded to another Bidder, or in the case of a successful Bidder, when he has entered into a contract and furnished the Bond hereinafter required.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to:

The Stanton Local Board of Education
Office of the Clerk
Irondale High School
Irondale, Ohio

And plainly mark on the outside of the envelope:

"Bids for Demolition and Removal of Empire School".

The Stanton Local Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

STANTON LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION
By A. L. Wardeska, Clerk

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30; May 7, 14, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

Phipps W. Gardner, whose present address is Milan, Michigan, will take notice that the Plaintiff, Mary M. Gardner, has filed a Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said Defendant, and for equitable relief, being Case No. 47681.

Said Defendant, Phipps W. Gardner, is hereby notified that said cause will be for hearing on the 4th day of June, 1962, at Ten o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may conveniently hear the same.

MARY M. GARDNER
GEORGE A. ARONSON and
BERNARD FINEMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

JOSEPH CHEUVRONT, whose last known place of residence was Mansfield, Ohio, but whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertain, will take Notice that on the 3rd day of April, 1962, the plaintiff, SYLVIA CHEUVRONT, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case Number 47723, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of June, 1962.

SYLVIA CHEUVRONT, Plaintiff
By John B. McDonald Jr.
Her Attorney

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1962.

Don't expect your neighbors to find a buyer for that old refrigerator or washing machine. Advertise in the Review Want Ads and you'll let everybody's neighbors know what you have to sell and how much you want for it.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-242
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 15, 1962, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive.

Belmont, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson and Tuscarawas Counties, Ohio, various structures, by cleaning and painting. Type — Bridge Painting. Roadway—Various.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
Director

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 1962.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-243
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 15, 1962, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive.

Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Tuscarawas Counties, Ohio, on various sections on U.S. Route No. 40 and State Routes Nos. 7 and 8 in Belmont County; U.S. Route No. 62 and State Route No. 3 in Holmes County; State Routes Nos. 7, 43 and 646 in Jefferson County; State Route No. 151 in Harrison County; State Routes Nos. 170, 172 and 344 Columbiana County; U.S. Route No. 21 in Tuscarawas County; and State Route No. 542 in Carroll County, by painting existing guard rail.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
Director

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Hancock County, located in New Cumberland, West Virginia, will receive sealed bids on three (3) school buses which are offered for sale as described below:

Bus No. 1 - Diamond T Chassis - Model 1950 - Superior Body - 54 Capacity

Bus No. 3 - Diamond T Chassis - Model 1950 - Wayne Body-54 Capacity

Bus No. 7 - Diamond T Chassis - Model 1955 - Carpenter Body - 60 Capacity

These buses may be inspected by the bidder. Make arangements by telephone - Weirton, W. Va. 1909.

Sealed bids will be received by said Office of the Superintendent of Schools in Hancock County, New Cumberland, West Virginia until 1:00 p. m., May 7, 1962, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. No late bid will be accepted or considered.

The Board of Education reserves the unqualified right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to reject any and all bids, or to accept that bid which in its sole and absolute judgment, under all the circumstances, best serves the Board's interests.

Signed—BOARD OF EDUCATION, HANCOCK COUNTY
By ROBERT H. HALL
County Superintendent of Schools

E. L. Review: Apr. 30, 1962.

REVIEW
Local Want Ad Rates
Dial 385-4545

	One Day	Three Days	Six Days
3 lines 15 words	$ .60	$1.44	$1.98
4 lines 20 words	.80	1.92	2.64
5 lines 25 words	1.00	2.40	3.30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Complete Modern Funeral Home At your service 24 hours daily. DAWSON FUNERAL HOME 215 W. Fifth St. FU 5-1010

4 P FLOWERS

BIRTHDAY on your gift list? Send flowers from Riverview Florists Dial 385-5714.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER, THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP. DIAL LE 2-1020

VAN leaving for Florida and points south about May 5. Full or partial household loads. Call Fort Steuben Express Co. AT 3-3688 for free estimates. Agent for Burnham Van Service.

SHOES REFINISHED, DYED ANY COLORS, RAIMOND SHOE REPAIR, 521 Broadway.

NUBONE Moldette Girdle, front lacing. Made to your measurements. Call FU 5-7093.

FREE ESTIMATES. Insured TRIMMING and REMOVING of TREES. DIAL EV 7-1650

NEED a new gown? Let Vicki make it for you. Call FU 5-2662 or Knoxville 544-4871.

We have something very fine for vinyl and other floors called Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Milligan's.

Use one of our Carpet Shampooers FREE with Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Milligan's.

Niagara Cyclotherapy massage. Try a course of massage and see the difference. LaRue Mooney, FU 5-3861 or Write Box B-6, c-o Review.

ATTENTION — Original Charcoal, Pen and Ink Sketches and Drawings. Suitable for Framing. Done from Your Favorite Photos. Reasonable. Phone FU 5-7253.

Want to sell your home? Call a Want Ad Taker, let her help you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

New tuxedos for rent, Fitted by a tailor fit a little better. Delivered to your home free.

Leo's Fine Tailoring
MI 3-3344 (After 5 MI 3-7253)

TOP SOIL
12 TON FOR $12 DELIVERED
landscaping, yard grading, and general excavation with hi-lift. — Hauling slag, fill dirt, red dog, etc. Bob Simms FU5-4965.

UPHOLSTERING
Work guaranteed. FU 5-8858

Persons interested in amateur summer stock theatre, write to Liberty Theatre, Wellsville, Ohio.

TUXEDO rentals $7. Powder blue coat rentals. Q. DeFrances. Ph. Steubenville AT 2-4871.

RECANING REED AND RUSH. General Furniture Repair. Free estimate on request. Paul L. Bulger. FU 5-5580.

GERALDINE'S NURSING HOME Thompson Place, E. Third St. Ext. Low Reasonable Rates. PHONE FU 5-9543 or FU 5-4520

Carpet and upholstery machine. Cleaned 6c a square foot. Call LOUIS WARD FU 5-2567

Fyr-Fyter Equipment
Extinguisher Sales and Service
K. L. Schneidmiller FU 5-3155

FISHER Pest Control
Monthly Pest Control, 24 hr. Service. FU 5-5720, Eve. FU 6-6721

EVANS & Yeager complete tree and landscape service. Dial FU 5-4543 or FU 5-5407.

INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches. FOR RENT or SALE. BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER 1010 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST END. Dial FU 5-3481.

INVALID Furniture for rent or sale. Hospital beds, safety bed sides, wheel chairs, walkers, back rests and commodes.
Moore's—FU 5-5440

GOLDIE'S NURSING HOME Men and women, reasonable rates 503 E. 5th St. FU 5-4075

FULLER BRUSHES
Service—Write Box X-0 % Review

6 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Ladies Longines wrist watch. White gold. In vicinity of 4th and 5th St. Dial MI 3-2839. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted—Man with power mower to cut grass. FU 5-3678

CASTING SHOP FOREMAN

Foreman required for Casting Department of sanitary ware plant located in Somerset, Pennsylvania. Experience with incentive programs and employee training would be helpful but not essential. Many fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement in an expanding organization. Relocation expenses paid. Send resume with complete background to R. S. Hall, Director of Industrial Relations,
CRANE CO.
P. O. Box 780
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

This ad is worth
$100
to you

IF YOU QUALIFY TO SELL OUR PRODUCTS. 70-YR.-OLD COMPANY WILL GIVE YOU $100 WORTH OF PRODUCTS (RETAIL VALUE) TO HELP GET YOU STARTED.

CLIP AND MAIL

THIS AD AND TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. BOX 103—FREEPORT, ILL.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Overseas-U.S. projects. All trades. Write GLOBE APPLICATION SERVICE, Box 854, Baltimore 3, Md.

New! Make $200 weekly showing amazing new Beaver Shoes, made by Everon, look and feel like leather, wear far longer. Styles for everybody $1.99 to $5.49. Write for free sample shoe, exciting details. Beaver Shoes, Dept. 4321-1B, Beaver Meadows, Pa.

MEN

Steady work, above average income, neat appearance. Ove 21, with car. Apply 9-10 A.M. Room 1, 509 Market St.

Attention

Due to expansion resulting in new offices in this area, we are now interviewing for men who are interested in a career opportunity, for better than average income, tied to complete insurance, paid retirement and other benefits. If you are betwee 25 and 50, and available immediately call Wintersville 264-1527

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIVE that husband of yours a boost with the bills. Get a good paying part or full time job. Call FU 5-9046 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. for appointment.

WANTED Reliable girl to baby sit with 1 small boy. Must live in. LE 2-2718.

WOMAN wanted, residence Salineville area to stay nights with elderly person, no work, no nursing. 9 P.M. to 8 A.M. $10.00 per week. Phone Salineville Orchard 9-2410.

Experienced telephone Survey—Age 30 or older. Apply Room 1 509 Market St.

Middle-aged lady to do housework and take care of 2 girls, age 6 and 12. Must live in. 386-6713 after 5

Attractive Waitress
Club Paddock
Interview after 6 p. m.

WANTED — Competent cook and housekeeper. Private room and bath. No phone calls. Apply U.S. Employment Office. 412 Washington St.

NEEDED immediately. Responsible woman for child care. Dial FU 5-9370.

The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

EMPLOYMENT

10 MISC. HELP WANTED

Man or Woman
FOR ROUTE WORK
No layoffs. Must have car and sales interest. Contact CHARLES WATSON
Call FU 6-4650 after 6 p. m.

12 SITUATION WANTED

Hauling Of All Kinds
George Allmon FU 5-6900, FU 5-1268

Will plow and disc gardens, LaCroft, Glenmoor. Campground vicinity. Davis's, Shadyside. FU 5-2389.

PLOWING
Thorne, 9th Ave., LaCroft.
FU 6-6751 or FU 6-5867

PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Roofing and gutter work. Phone 385-2464.

WILL clean cellars, haul trash and other light hauling. Reasonable rates. Dial 386-4800.

CARPENTER Home Repairs, Painting, General Hauling. Reasonable. A. A. Cronin EV 7-0726.

SAW FILING
209 West Third St. or Dial FU 5-3849

WILL do alterations and sewing in my home. Priced reasonable. Phone EV 7-2130.

General Hauling
LE 2-1393

Walls and Wallpaper cleaned, painted, lawn work, odd jobs reasonalbe. FU 5-9453 after 5.

Aluminum siding, Repairs, Alterations. Earl R. Broadbent General Contractor, Bloomfield FU 5-2958

Would like housework by day. Preferably downtown, Pleasant Heights or Glenmoor. FU 5-0666.

Wallpaper cleaned by the room cheap. Phone LE 2-3928 evenings.

Wanted Repair Work
of any kind. Dial FU 5-3849

Light hauling. Cellars and Attics cleaned. Roofs and small building jobs done reasonable. FU 6-5839.

CONTRACTORS of block, brick, stone laying, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete porches, retaining walls, basements done reasonable. FU 6-5424, Free Estimates.

11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOOKING FOR A PROFITABLE BUSINESS?

Join Dog n Suds...the fastest growing drive-in restaurant chain, more than 350 successful operations from coast to coast.

Complete company training
Protected franchise area
no royalties, ever
$5500 - $8500 cash required
(Investors and realtors with suitable locations also invited to inquire)

Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., P. O. Box 546 Champaign, Illinois, or phone 356-7296.

For Rent or Sale—McAllister's Bakery, 114 Ravine St. Homebaked goods, and groceries. FU 5-4232.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Operate a modern 2 bay Esso Service Station, located at 1st and Virginia Ave., Chester, W. Va. High gallonage and profit potential. Don't miss this opportunity. Call EV 7-1421 or Wheeling CH 2-3180.

INSTRUCTIONS

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

A. & H. School of Beauty Culture
LIMITED OPPORTUNITY — TREMENDOUS SAVING IN TUITION. Latest in Hair Styling taught and the best in Basic Training. Enroll now for new classes starting May 7th. 329½ Broadway. Dial FU 5-2055. Home FU 6-4447

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS!
We prepare men and women. Ages 18-55. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Send name and home address, phone number and time home. Write Lincoln Service, Box 95, Review.

PREPARE TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S OPPORTUNITIES

IBM Data Processing Operators get up to $10,000 a year.
IBM KEYPUNCH Operators get up to $5000 a year.
REAL ESTATE—Train for State Examination
DRAFTING, Individual instruction
PBX SWITCHBOARD, 6 weeks
INTERIOR DESORATING
DRESSMAKING and TAILORING
PUBLIC SPEAKING and ENGLISH

Penn-Ohio University
"The Career School"
3517 Market St., Phone ST 85084
Youngstown, Ohio

Register now! For summer teen-age typing, shorthand, and all other business subjects. Ohio Valley Business College. FU 5-1070.

BUSINESS NOTICES

17 INSURANCE

You can have insured policies and still not be insured.

COOPER INSURANCE
FU 5-5011 Little Bldg.

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

GOLDIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Special on Permanents
2nd Floor Bus Terminal FU 5-8819

SPECIAL $8.50 Permanent, now $6.50.
MACKALL BEAUTY SALON
I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275

Corbette Beauty Salon
Corrine Hall—Betty Masters
Tinting and Bleaching
637 St. Clair Ave. Ph. 385-2137

RED ROSE SALON OF BEAUTY
Permanent Waves $4.50 UP
Operator Mildred M. Johnston
Eve. Appointment—FU 5-2662

PETITE BEAUTY SALON
Zelma Holman, Owner
509 Market St. LE 2-3111 FU 5-2871

Have you a two-car garage and no place to keep your car out of the weather? Check over the "junk" stored in the garage, decide what you don't want and sell the surplus through Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES 5 SPECIAL NOTICES

UNGER & SON UPHOLSTERERS
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERERS for 3 GENERATIONS
CUSTOM MADE — REUPHOLSTERING
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE ! !
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FU 5-4751

The SKY VIEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CALCUTTA-E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO • PHONE FU 6-6900
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
First Show Starts At 8:30 P. M.
ONE SHOWING ONLY
5 COLOR CARTOONS
—PLUS—
SALUTING THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!
The Love Story That Thrilled Millions!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S STORY OF THE OLD SOUTH
GONE WITH THE WIND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

TUSCA DRIVE-IN Phone SP-4-6554
TONITE & TUES.
Both Features In Color at 8:30 — 12:30
Rock Hudson—Doris Day
LOVER COME BACK
Co-Feature at 10:30
Jeff Chandler—Jane Russell
FOX FIRE

AMERICAN
ENDS TOMORROW
Features At: 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15
RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW
STATE FAIR
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
PAT BOONE
BOBBY DARIN
PAMELA TIFFIN
ANN-MARGRET
TOM EWELL
ALICE FAYE
as Wilbur

State
Now
Feature At: 6:40 & 9:00
HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
PAUL NEWMAN · GERALDINE PAGE
BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"
CINEMASCOPE · METROCOLOR
Provocative Adult Entertainment!

Enjoy the Movies under the Stars
SUPER 30 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 TOP COLOR HITS
OPEN AT 7:30
Show Starts At Dusk
JENNIFER JONES
JASON ROBARDS, JR.
JOAN FONTAINE
TOM EWELL
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S
Tender is the Night
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
PIRATES OF TORTUGA
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
KEN SCOTT · LETICIA ROMAN · DAVE KING · JOHN RICHARDSON
RAFER JOHNSON · ROBERT STEPHENS
Produced by SAM KATZMAN · Directed by ROBERT D. WEBB
Screenplay by MELVIN LEVY, JESSE L. LASKY, JR.
and PAT SILVER
Produced by Clover Productions, Inc.

PH. FU 5-3103
COLUMBIA Theatre
Now Showing
AT 1:15—3:15—5:15—7:15—9:15
SCREAMING SUSPENSE AND VIOLENT SHOCK AS A MAN OF TOTAL EVIL SWEARS REVENGE!
THEIR ORDEAL OF TERROR TRIGGERS THE SCREEN'S MOST SAVAGE WAR OF NERVES!
GREGORY PECK
ROBERT MITCHUM
POLLY BERGEN
"CAPE FEAR"
CO-STARRING LORI MARTIN · MARTIN BALSAM · JACK KRUSCHEN
TELLY SAVALAS AND BARRIE CHASE
Screenplay by JAMES R. WEBB
Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON

Woman At Lisbon Observes 78th Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle and son, Brian, of Grafton Rd., Lisbon, entertained 15 relatives Saturday evening in honor of the 78th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clapsaddle's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Reese of Pendleton St.

Mrs. Reese received cards and gifts. Birthday cake featured the lunch.

The Double - Four Club was entertained Saturday night by Mrs. Florence Forbes of W. Lincoln Way for a 7 o'clock lunch and an evening of games. Miss Dorothy Hildebrand was a guest.

Mrs. M. J. Freshley of E. Chestnut St. will be hostess May 12.

Club Has Guest

Mrs. Frank Apple of Sunset Dr. entertained club associates Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Ralph Farmer was a guest. Lunch was served. The club will go out for dinner May 10.

Women of St. Jacob's United Church of Christ held a special work day Thursday, with a sack lunch at noon. Sixteen attended with Mrs. Edgar Sommers conducting activity.

Four children's size comforts were knitted and some of the women quilted. Four boxes of clothing were packed for World Service.

The group has been asked for jigsaw puzzles to be forwarded to the Youngstown Receiving Hospital.

2 Given Prizes

Mrs. Roy Patterson of E. Pine St. was hostess this week to the Thursday night Club with Mrs. Esther Will and Mrs. Bessie Lipe as guests.

Prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Thomas Burnip and Mrs. Walter Ewing. Mrs. Patterson served lunch.

Mrs. Burnip of S. Lincoln Ave. will entertain May 9.

Over 100 signed the guest book at the open house Sunday at the remodeled house belonging to the First Christian Church.

During the morning service, the home was dedicated and announcement was made that it would be known as the "Morgan House", named in honor of the late William M. Morgan, an active church member and chairman of the Board of Trustees when the property was acquired. He and his son, William Morgan Jr., purchased and donated part of the ceiling lights.

Fixtures Donated

Other light fixtures were given by Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mrs. Leland Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Scheel.

The property required a complete renovating and remodeling, all of which was done by the men of the church. Mrs. Ben Wilson furnished music at the new piano while guests toured the house.

Refreshments were served from a table laid in white linen and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and carnations.

The house will be used by the junior department on Sunday mornings.

30 Attend Services

Thirty young women of Job's Daughters Bethel 48 attended services in a group Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, the home church of the honored queen, Suzanne Tulbure. The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard brought the message from the Book of Job.

They were accompanied by Miss Grace Todd, guardian, Hoyt Sexton, associate guardian, and council members, Mrs. Arthur Tritten and Mrs. John Schnader.

The Christian Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening at the First Christian Church. The Rev. William Spangler presided.

Plans were discussed for members to go to the Christian Camp at Delaware this summer.

Cheryl Walton told of a typical day in camp. The Senior Camp is for ninth through twelfth graders.

Next Meeting Set

Next week's meeting will begin at 3 p. m. Meeting at the church, the group will go for a hike. Each is to take a sack lunch.

Mrs. A. E. Christopher of Vine St. had as Sunday guests Mrs. James Stephens and children, Brian, James, Linda and Patty, and Mrs. Malcolm Janes, all of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Freshley of E. Chestnut St. were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ulbrich of Unity. The Ulbrichs were observing their wedding anniversary.

Pythian Sisters Meet

The Pythian Sisters Lodge met at the Pythian Temple Friday night with Mrs. Pearl Camp presiding. The next meeting will be May 11.

Guests during the weekend at the home of Miss Esther Stackhouse of E. Chestnut St. were Mrs. Ture Johnson and daughter, Joan, of Burton, Perry Willis of Canton, and Misses Elizabeth and Olive John and Ernest John of Chester.

Larry Lafferty of Lorain spent the weekend with his parents, Atty. and Mrs. George Lafferty of E. Lincoln Way.

Weirton Woman Visits

Mrs. Ida Lodge of Weirton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rose Riley of Vine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonar of Akron visited on the weekend with his brother, Charles Bonar of E. Chestnut St.

Mrs. Robert Huston returned Sunday to her home on E. High St. from Stow, where she had visited for over a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huston.

Atty. and Mrs. Lynn Riddle of E. Lincoln Way spent theend of the week in Columbus.

Guests Call Sunday

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Thomas Burnip and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McClintock of S. Lincoln Ave. were Mrs. Burnip's brother, William Bowker, and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mackey of Painesville and her sister, Mrs. Albert Spear of Washingtonville.

Miss Kay Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke of E. Lincoln Way, served as director of a choral group of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, and led it to victory at the interfraternity sing Saturday night at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Other area students in the winning group are Debbie Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of East Liverpool, and Susan Beede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beede of Elkton-Rogers Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke attended the sing and were accompanied by Kay's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of Warren.

Six sororities and six fraternities competed.

Shotgun 'Trap' Hurts Vinton County Youth

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Authorities here are investigating a shooting at a farm near Dundas which critically wounded a 13-year-old youth.

Sheriff's deputies said Howard Ray Rister was shot by a rigged shotgun Sunday as he opened the door at the John Page farm. Page said he had rigged up the shotgun as a protection against prowlers.

The boy's 10 - year - old sister, Velma Jean, said she and her brother were returning a mule. Page was not home at the time.

The Rister youth is in Holzer Hospital at Gallipolis with a wound in the groin.

Air Force Recruits Tests Set Thursday

A special testing session will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the Air Force recruiting station in City Hall for young men interested in Air Force electronics.

T.Sgt. James Lee, recruiter, said those interested may contact him at FU. 6-6181 for details.

The electronics program is now open to all high school graduates who can pass the mental and physical examinations, Sgt. Lee said. The Air Force entrance examination is given without obligation.

Sgt. Lee explained that several technical training schools throughout the country show more than usual vacancies, permitting more students to enter the courses. The Air Force has increased its quotas for several of the existing programs for May.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-227
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 15, 1962, for improvements in:

Parts Nos. 1 & 2 are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Part No. 1

Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section COL-154-0.74, 3.05, State Route No. 154, in Center and Elk Run Townships, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width Variable.

Project and Work length — 16.527 feet or 3.13 miles.

Part No. 2

Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section COL-334-(3.93, 4.55, 4.66, 5.11, 5.40 Leetonia), State Route No. 344, in the Village of Leetonia and in Salem Township, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width Variable.

Project and Work length — 8.289 feet or 1.57 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
Director

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 47776, J. S. Gleason, Jr., Successor in Office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, vs. Elmer Lee Vest, et al.

Elmer Lee Vest, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 24th day of April 1962, the undersigned J. S. Gleason, Jr., Successor in Office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, alleging that there is due the plaintiff the sum of $5,958.15 with interest of 4½% per annum from January 4, 1962, on a promissory note secured by a mortgage deed of even date conveying the following described property, to wit:

Situated in the Township of Liverpool, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

KNOWN as and being the East Ten (10) feet of Lot No. 1252, as said lot is numbered and described on the recorded plat of the First Addition to LaCroft. Hereby conveying a strip of land 10 feet on Densmore Street and extending back therefrom to an alley.

KNOWN as and being Lots No. 1253 and 1254, as said Lots are numbered and described on the recorded plat of the First Addition to LaCroft.

The petition further alleges that by reason of the default of the defendant obligors in the payment of said note according to its tenor, the conditions of said mortgage deed have been broken and the same has become absolute.

Plaintiff prays that the defendant named above be required to answer and set up his interest in said real estate, or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of mortgage and equity of redemption, marshalling of liens, and sale of said real estate, and the proceeds of said sale be applied to the payment of plaintiff's claim in the proper order of its priority, and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable.

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 26th day of May 1962.

J. S. GLEASON, JR.
Successor in Office to H. V. Higley, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs
By Chas. E. Brill, Attorney

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NUMBER 11, 1962

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT LANDS FRONTING ALONG THE OHIO RIVER AND EAST OF THE EASTERN END OF OHIO AVENUE IN EAST LIVERPOOL, NOT NEEDED FOR ANY MUNICIPAL PURPOSES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of East Liverpool, State of Ohio, two-thirds of all members elected thereto concurring:

SECTION 1. That the following described real estate belonging to the City of East Liverpool is not needed for any municipal purpose, to-wit:

Situated in the City of East Liverpool, Liverpool Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being a parcel of land out of that certain tract of land conveyed to grantor herein by deed dated November 7, 1910, from C. W. Ferguson et al and recorded in Volume 343, at Page 558 of the Columbiana Deed Records, said parcel of land being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an ironpin on the south line of Michigan Avenue in said City marking its intersection with the easterly boundary line of the Island Avenue Land Co. Addition and the westerly boundary line of the said lands of grantor herein; thence extending southerly on said boundary line, a distance of 205.48 feet to a point marking the true place of beginning for the parcel herein described, passing at 104.53 feet and at 121.25 feet, copperweld rods; thence deflecting 11° 31' to the left and extending southeasterly a distance of 427.3 feet to a point; thence deflecting 12° to the right and extending southerly a distance of 317.5 feet, more or less, to a point on the low water line on the Ohio side of the Ohio River, said low water line also being the state line between Ohio and West Virginia; thence deflecting to the right and extending westerly, on said low water and state line and with the meanderings thereof, to a point marking its intersection with the boundary line between the lands of the grantor herein and the lands now or formerly of Mary Dawson et al, said boundary line also being an extension southerly of the aforementioned boundary line between the Island Avenue Land Co. Addition and the lands of the grantor herein; thence deflecting to the right and extending northerly, on said boundary line, a distance of 339.5 feet, more or less, to a point; thence continuing in the same direction, northerly, on said boundary line, a distance of 423.52 feet to the true place of beginning, passing at 403.22 feet a copperweld rod marking the southeast corner of the lands of Ohio Power Company, and containing 1.00 acres, more or less.

SECTION 2. That the Board of Public Utilities be and hereby is authorized to sell said real estate to the highest bidder according to law; upon the following terms, Cash; and the said Board of Public Utilities and the Mayor of the City are hereby authorized to convey said real estate by deed to the highest bidder therefor, according to law.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest possible period allowed by law.

Passed this 16th day of April, 1962.

CHARLES N. EDWARDS
President of Council

ATTEST:
LAWRENCE J. ZOLLINGER
Clerk of Council

Approved by the Mayor this 18th day of April, 1962.

BERT H. GOODBALLET
Mayor

This Ordinance is hereby approved, the land described herein not being needed for any municipal purpose.

W. O. SCHNEIDER
F. J. CLORAN
HOWARD MOORE
Board of Public Utilities

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30, 1962.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Stanton Local Board of Education at the office of the Clerk of the Stanton Local Board of Education, Irondale High School, Irondale, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon D.S.T. May 25, 1962 and opened immediately thereafter, for the demolition and removal of the Empire School, Empire, Ohio in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Robert F. Beatty, Architect, 403 Potters Savings and Loan Building, East Liverpool, Ohio, and on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Stanton Local Board of Education, Irondale High School, Irondale, Ohio.

Copies of plans and specifications and proposal blanks, together with any further information desired, may be secured from the Office of the Architect upon deposit of a check in the amount of Five and no 100 Dollars ($5.00) made payable to the Architect.

Upon receipt of a request, accompanied by a deposit as named above, the Architect will forward copies of bidding documents as named in preceding paragraph. SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

Deposit will be refunded upon the return of plans and specifications in good condition and with postage or express charges prepaid within ten (10) days after the date Bids are opened. Deposit will not be refunded upon return of documents at a later date.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the Bid, payable to the "Stanton Local Board of Education", which check or bond shall be forthwith returned to the Bidder in case the contract is awarded to another Bidder, or in the case of a successful Bidder, when he has entered into a contract and furnished the Bond hereinafter required.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to:

The Stanton Local Board of Education
Office of the Clerk
Irondale High School
Irondale, Ohio

And plainly mark on the outside of the envelope:

"Bids for Demolition and Removal of Empire School".

The Stanton Local Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

STANTON LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION
By A. L. Wardeska, Clerk

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30; May 7, 14, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

Phipps W. Gardner, whose present address is Milan, Michigan, will take notice that the Plaintiff, Mary M. Gardner, has filed a Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said Defendant, and for equitable relief, being Case No. 47681.

Said Defendant, Phipps W. Gardner, is hereby notified that said cause will be for hearing on the 4th day of June, 1962, at Ten o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may conveniently hear the same.

MARY M. GARDNER
GEORGE A. ARONSON and
BERNARD FINEMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

JOSEPH CHEUVRONT, whose last known place of residence was Mansfield, Ohio, but whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertain, will take Notice that on the 3rd day of April, 1962, the plaintiff, SYLVIA CHEUVRONT, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case Number 47723, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of June, 1962.

SYLVIA CHEUVRONT, Plaintiff
By John B. McDonald Jr.
Her Attorney

E. L. Review: Apr. 23, 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1962.

Don't expect your neighbors to find a buyer for that old refrigerator or washing machine. Advertise in the Review Want Ads and you'll let everybody's neighbors know what you have to sell and how much you want for it.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-242
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 15, 1962, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive, are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 12 inclusive.

Belmont, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson and Tuscarawas Counties, Ohio, various structures, by cleaning and painting. Type — Bridge Painting, Roadway—Various.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
Director

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 1962.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-243
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 15, 1962, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 7 inclusive.

Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Tuscarawas Counties, Ohio, on various sections on U.S. Route No. 40 and State Routes Nos. 7 and 8 in Belmont County; U.S. Route No. 62 and State Route No. 3 in Holmes County; State Routes Nos. 7, 43 and 646 in Jefferson County; State Route No. 151 in Harrison County; State Routes Nos. 170, 172 and 344 Columbiana County; U.S. Route No. 21 in Tuscarawas County; and State Route No. 542 in Carroll County, by painting existing guard rail.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
Director

E. L. Review: Apr. 30; May 7, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Hancock County, located in New Cumberland, West Virginia, will receive sealed bids on three (3) school buses which are offered for sale as described below:

Bus No. 1 - Diamond T Chassis - Model 1950 - Superior Body - 54 Capacity

Bus No. 3 - Diamond T Chassis - Model 1950 - Wayne Body-54 Capacity

Bus No. 7 - Diamond T Chassis - Model 1955 - Carpenter Body - 60 Capacity

These buses may be inspected by the bidder. Make arangements by telephone - Weirton, W. Va. 1909.

Sealed bids will be received by said Office of the Superintendent of Schools in Hancock County, New Cumberland, West Virginia until 1:00 p. m., May 7, 1962, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. No late bid will be accepted or considered.

The Board of Education reserves the unqualified right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to reject any and all bids, or to accept that bid which in its sole and absolute judgment, under all the circumstances, best serves the Board's interests.

Signed—BOARD OF EDUCATION, HANCOCK COUNTY
By ROBERT H. HALL
County Superintendent of Schools

E. L. Review: Apr. 30, 1962.

REVIEW
Local Want Ad Rates
Dial 385-4545

	One Day	Three Days	Six Days
3 lines 15 words	$ .60	$1.44	$1.98
4 lines 20 words	.80	1.92	2.64
5 lines 25 words	1.00	2.40	3.30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Complete Modern Funeral Home At your service 24 hours daily. DAWSON FUNERAL HOME 215 W. Fifth St. FU 5-1010

4 P FLOWERS

BIRTHDAY on your gift list? Send flowers from Riverview Florists Dial 385-5714.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER. THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP. DIAL LE 2-1020

VAN leaving for Florida and points south about May 5. Full or partial household loads. Call Fort Steuben Express Co. AT 3-3688 for free estimates. Agent for Burnham Van Service.

SHOES REFINISHED, DYED ANY COLORS, RAIMOND SHOE REPAIR, 521 Broadway.

NUBONE Moldette Girdle, front lacing. Made to your measurements. Call FU 5-7093.

FREE ESTIMATES. Insured TRIMMING and REMOVING of TREES. DIAL EV 7-1650

NEED a new gown? Let Vicki make it for you. Call FU 5-2662 or Knoxville 544-4871.

We have something very fine for vinyl and other floors, called Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Milligan's.

Use one of our Carpet Shampooers FREE with Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Milligan's.

Niagara Cyclotherapy massage. Try a course of massage and see the difference. LaRue Mooney. FU 5-3861 or Write Box B-6, c-o Review.

ATTENTION — Original Charcoal, Pen and Ink Sketches and Drawings. Suitable for Framing. Done from Your Favorite Photos. Reasonable. Phone FU 5-7253.

Want to sell your home? Call a Want Ad Taker, let her help you.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

New tuxedos for rent. Fitted by a tailor fit a little better. Delivered to your home free.
Leo's Fine Tailoring
MI 3-3344 (After 5 MI 3-7283)

TOP SOIL
12 TON FOR $12 DELIVERED
landscaping, yard grading, and general excavation with hi-lift. — Hauling slag, fill dirt, red dog, etc. Bob Simms FU5-4965.

UPHOLSTERING
Work guaranteed. FU 5-8858

Persons interested in amateur summer stock theatre, write to Liberty Theatre, Wellsville, Ohio.

TUXEDO rentals $7. Powder blue coat rentals. Q. DeFrances. Ph. Steubenville AT 2-4871.

RECANING REED AND RUSH. General Furniture Repair. Free estimate on request. Paul L. Bulger. FU 5-5580.

GERALDINE'S NURSING HOME Thompson Place, E. Third St. Ext. Low Reasonable Rates. PHONE FU 5-9543 or FU 5-4520

Carpet and upholstery machine. Cleaned 6c a square foot. Call LOUIS WARD FU 5-2567

Fyr-Fyter Equipment
Extinguisher Sales and Service
K. L. Schneidmiller FU 5-3155

FISHER Pest Control
Monthly Pest Control, 24 hr. Service. FU 5-5720, Eve. FU 6-6721

EVANS & Yeager complete tree and landscape service. Dial FU 5-4543 or FU 5-5407.

INVALID EQUIPMENT — Hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, FOR RENT or SALE.. BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER, 1010 PENNA. AVENUE, EAST END. Dial FU 5-3481.

INVALID Furniture for rent or sale. Hospital beds, safety bed sides, wheel chairs, walkers, back rests and commodes.
Moore's—FU 5-5440

GOLDIE'S NURSING HOME Men and women, reasonable rates 503 E. 5th St. FU 5-4075

FULLER BRUSHES
Service—Write Box X-0 % Review

6 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Ladies Longines wrist watch. White gold. In vicinity of 4th and 5th St. Dial MI 3-2839. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted—Man with power mower to cut grass. FU 5-3678

CASTING SHOP FOREMAN

Foreman required for Casting Department of sanitary ware plant located in Somerset, Pennsylvania. Experience with incentive programs and employee training would be helpful but not essential. Many fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement in an expanding organization. Relocation expenses paid. Send resume with complete background to R. S. Hall, Director of Industrial Relations,
CRANE CO.
P. O. Box 780
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

This ad is worth
$100
to you

IF YOU QUALIFY TO SELL OUR PRODUCTS. 70-YR.-OLD COMPANY WILL GIVE YOU $100 WORTH OF PRODUCTS (RETAIL VALUE) TO HELP GET YOU STARTED.

CLIP AND MAIL

THIS AD AND TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. BOX 103—FREEPORT, ILL.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Overseas-U.S. projects. All trades. Write GLOBE APPLICATION SERVICE, Box 854, Baltimore 3, Md.

New! Make $200 weekly showing amazing new Beaver Shoes, made by Everon, look and feel like leather, wear far longer. Styles for everybody $1.99 to $5.49. Write for free sample shoe, exciting details. Beaver Shoes, Dept. 4321-1B, Beaver Meadows, Pa.

MEN

Steady work, above average income, neat appearance. Ove 21, with car. Apply 9-10 A.M. Room 1. 509 Market St.

Attention
Due to expansion resulting in new offices in this area, we are now interviewing for men who are interested in a career opportunity, for better than average income, tied to complete insurance, paid retirement and other benefits. If you are between 25 and 50, and available immediately call Wintersville 264-1527

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIVE that husband of yours a boost with the bills. Get a good paying part or full time job. Call FU 5-9046 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. for appointment.

WANTED Reliable girl to baby sit with 1 small boy. Must live in. LE 2-2718.

WOMAN wanted, residence Salineville area to stay nights with elderly person, no work, no nursing. 9 P.M. to 8 A.M. $10.00 per week. Phone Salineville Orchard 9-2410.

Experienced telephone Survey—Age 30 or older. Apply Room 1 509 Market St.

Middle-aged lady to do housework and take care of 2 girls, age 6 and 12. Must live in. 386-6713 after 5

Attractive Waitress
Club Paddock
Interview after 6 p. m.

WANTED — Competent cook and housekeeper. Private room and bath. No phone calls. Apply U.S. Employment Office. 412 Washington St.

NEEDED immediately. Responsible woman for child care. Dial FU 5-9370.

The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

EMPLOYMENT

10 MISC. HELP WANTED

Man or Woman
FOR ROUTE WORK
No layoffs. Must have car and sales interest. Contact CHARLES WATSON
Call FU 6-4650 after 6 p. m.

12 SITUATION WANTED

Hauling Of All Kinds
George Allmon FU 5-6900, FU 5-1268

Will plow and disc gardens, LaCroft, Glenmoor Campground vicinity. Davis's, Shadyside. FU 5-2389.

PLOWING
Thorne, 9th Ave., LaCroft.
FU 6-6751 or FU 6-5867

PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Roofing and gutter work. Phone 385-2464.

WILL clean cellars, haul trash and other light hauling. Reasonable rates. Dial 386-4800.

CARPENTER Home Repairs, Painting, General Hauling. Reasonable. A. A. Cronin EV 7-0726.

SAW FILING
209 West Third St. or Dial FU 5-3849

WILL do alterations and sewing in my home. Priced reasonable. Phone EV 7-2130.

General Hauling
LE 2-1393

Walls and Wallpaper cleaned, painted, lawn work, odd jobs reasonable. FU 5-9453 after 5.

Aluminum siding, Repairs, Alterations. Earl R. Broadbent General Contractor, Bloomfield FU 5-2938

Would like housework by day. Preferably downtown, Pleasant Heights or Glenmoor. FU 5-0666.

Wallpaper cleaned by the room cheap. Phone LE 2-3928 evenings.

Wanted Repair Work
of any kind. Dial FU 5-3849

Light hauling. Cellars and Attics cleaned. Roofs and small building jobs done reasonable. FU 6-5839.

CONTRACTORS of block, brick, stone laying, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete porches, retaining walls, basements done reasonable. FU 6-5424, Free Estimates.

11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LOOKING FOR A PROFITABLE BUSINESS?

Join Dog n Suds...the fastest growing drive-in restaurant chain, more than 350 successful operations from coast to coast.

Complete company training
Protected franchise area
no royalties, ever
$5500 - $8500 cash required
(Investors and realtors with suitable locations also invited to inquire)

Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., P. O. Box 546 Champaign, Illinois, or phone 356-7296.

Ror Rent or Sale—McAllister's Bakery, 114 Ravine St. Homebaked goods, and groceries. FU 5-4232.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Operate a modern 2 bay Esso Service Station, located at 1st and Virginia Ave., Chester, W. Va. High gallonage and profit potential. Don't miss this opportunity. Call EV 7-1421 or Wheeling CH 2-3180.

INSTRUCTIONS

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

A. & H. School of Beauty Culture
LIMITED OPPORTUNITY — TREMENDOUS SAVING IN TUITION. Latest in Hair Styling taught and the best in Basic Training. Enroll now for new classes starting May 7th. 329½ Broadway. Dial FU 5-2055. Home FU 6-4447

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS!
We prepare men and women. Ages 18-55. Secure jobs. High pay. Short hours. Advancement. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Send name and hom address, phone number and time home. Write Lincoln Service, Box 95, Review.

PREPARE TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S OPPORTUNITIES

IBM Data Processing Operators get up to $10,000 a year.
IBM KEYPUNCH Operators get up to $5000 a year.
REAL ESTATE—Train for State Examination
DRAFTING, Individual instruction
PBX SWITCHBOARD, 6 weeks
INTERIOR DESORATING
DRESSMAKING and TAILORING
PUBLIC SPEAKING and ENGLISH

Penn-Ohio University
"The Career School"
3517 Market St., Phone ST 85084
Youngstown, Ohio

Register now! For summer teen-age typing, shorthand, and all other business subjects. Ohio Valley Business College. FU 5-1070.

BUSINESS NOTICES

17 INSURANCE

You can have insured policies and still not be insured.

COOPER INSURANCE
FU 5-5011 Little Bldg.

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

GOLDIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Special on Permanents
2nd Floor Bus Terminal FU 5-8819

SPECIAL $8.50 Permanent, now $6.50.
MACKALL BEAUTY SALON
I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275

Corbette Beauty Salon
Corrine Hall—Betty Masters
Tinting and Bleaching
637 St. Clair Ave. Ph. 385-2137

RED ROSE SALON OF BEAUTY
Permanent Waves $4.50 UP
Operator Mildred M. Johnston
Eve. Appointment—FU 5-2662

PETITE BEAUTY SALON
Zelma Holman, Owner
509 Market St. LE 2-3111 FU 5-2871

Have you a two-car garage and no place to keep your car out of the weather? Check over the "junk" stored in the garage, decide what you don't want and sell the surplus through Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES **5 SPECIAL NOTICES**

UNGER & SON UPHOLSTERERS
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERERS for 3 GENERATIONS
CUSTOM MADE — REUPHOLSTERING
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE ! !
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FU 5-4751

The SKY VIEW DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CALCUTTA - E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO - PHONE FU 6-6100
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
First Show Starts At 8:30 P. M.
ONE SHOWING ONLY
5 COLOR CARTOONS
—PLUS—
SALUTING THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL!
The Love Story That Thrilled Millions!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S STORY OF THE OLD SOUTH
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
TECHNICOLOR
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
RELEASED BY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

TUSCA DRIVE-IN Phone SP-4-6554
TONITE & TUES.
Both Features In Color at 8:30 — 12:30
Rock Hudson—Doris Day
LOVER COME BACK
Co-Feature at 10:30
Jeff Chandler—Jane Russell
FOX FIRE

AMERICAN
ENDS TOMORROW
Features At: 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:10 - 9:15
20th CENTURY-FOX
RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW
STATE FAIR
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
PAT BOONE
BOBBY DARIN
PAMELA TIFFIN
ANN-MARGRET
TOM EWELL
ALICE FAYE
as Melissa

State
Now
Feature At: 6:40 & 9:00
HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
PAUL NEWMAN · GERALDINE PAGE
BASED ON THE PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"
CINEMASCOPE · METROCOLOR · Provocative Adult Entertainment!

Enjoy the Movies under the Stars
SUPER 30 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 TOP COLOR HITS
OPEN AT 7:30
Show Starts At Dusk
JENNIFER JONES
JASON ROBARDS, JR.
JOAN FONTAINE
TOM EWELL
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S
Tender is the Night
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
PIRATES OF TORTUGA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
KEN SCOTT · LETICIA ROMAN · DAVE KING · JOHN RICHARDSON
RAFER JOHNSON · ROBERT STEPHENS
Produced by SAM KATZMAN · Directed by ROBERT D. WEBB
Screenplay by MELVIN LEVY, JESSE L. LASKY, JR.
and PAT SILVER
Produced by Clover Productions, Inc.

PH. FU 5-3103
COLUMBIA Theatre
Now Showing
AT 1:15—3:15—5:15—7:15—9:15
SCREAMING SUSPENSE AND VIOLENT SHOCK AS A MAN OF TOTAL EVIL SWEARS REVENGE!
THEIR ORDEAL OF TERROR TRIGGERS THE SCREEN'S MOST SAVAGE WAR OF NERVES!
GREGORY PECK
ROBERT MITCHUM
POLLY BERGEN
"CAPE FEAR"
CO-STARRING LORI MARTIN · MARTIN BALSAM · JACK KRUSCHEN
TELLY SAVALAS AND BARRIE CHASE
Screenplay by JAMES R. WEBB
Directed by J. LEE THOMPSON

BUSINESS NOTICES

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

Dorothy's Beauty Shop
Little Bldg. FU 5-4343

20 GENERAL REPAIR

WANTED GENERAL HOUSE WIRING AND PLUMBING. FREE ESTIMATES Call 386-5155.

Lawn mower and saw sharpening. Pickup, delivery. Hand mowers sharpened, $3. FU 5-7250.

LIVERPOOL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Appliances installed and repaired.
209 Ravine St. FU 5-2193

Appliance troubles? If it's electrical, we'll fix it quickly at moderate cost. All repairs guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Bates Electric MI 3-7942 day or nite.

FABRIC & SEWING CENTER
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE on SINGER, WHITE, and all others
STRAIGHT or ZIG-ZAG MACHINES
511 Market St. FU 5-9149

Floor Sanding
NEW FLOORS AND REFINISHING
H. F. WOTRING
FU 5-1760

ALLEN WELDING CO.
CARL ALLEN Proprietor
200 Vernia St., Beechwood FU 6-6588

GUARANTEED PARTS—Service for all makes television, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons.
HANDY SALES-SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. FU 6-5033

EMERGENCY REPAIRS on electric water heaters, refrigerators, ranges, etc., only minutes away when you call the magic number MI 3-7942. Our emergency service costs no more than routine repairs. Bates Electric, 528 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa.

21 ELECTRICAL REPAIR

DEPENDABLE WASHERS REPAIR
REBUILT WASHERS FOR SALE
CALL ANYTIME LE 2-2190.

21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

24 INCH General Electric TV. Good Shape. $75. Inquire 1865 Harvey Ave.

April Special
New 17 inch Picture Tubes $25 Installed
21 to 24 inch Picture Tubes $29
Lazy X Antenna $8.95
100 ft. Lead-in Wire $1.75
Wall Brackets 99c up
10 A-1 used Radios $10 each
25 A-1 used Televisions $25 up
Reg. $99 Foley 24 in. Rotary mower Special $59
We Service Them All
WE SELL MOTOROLA
KAPP RADIO & TV
131 E. 4th St. FU 5-3877

ROSS TV
ZENITH, MAYTAG Sales & Service
256 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0554

Chuck's TV Sales and Service
Authorized Motorola Service
608 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-3907
Fair Charges Plus Speedy Repairs, assures you of the Best Service Anywhere

RODGERS TV
EXCLUSIVE DUMONT DEALER
SALES and SERVICE
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-1931

17 inch portable Motorola TV $69.95. $5.00 down delivers.
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

Mason Radio-TV
SALES AND SERVICE
615 WASHINGTON, Wells. LE 2-1152

Clearance Sale
New Admiral Televisions
B. & L. T.V. SERVICE
AUTHORIZED ADMIRAL DEALER
Route 170 toward Calcutta
Antenna Service—FU 5-5503

FARNSWORTH TV CLINIC
Zenith - Admiral Color
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
TV's — RADIOS
21" PICTURE TUBE INSTALLED $29.95
FOR LOWER PRICES BRING IN YOUR RADIO, TELEVISION PHONOGRAPH, TAPE RECORDER.
6TH AND BROADWAY
Dial FU 6-6591

DISCOUNT TV
Zenith—$2 Service Charge—Maytag
Picture Tubes $19.95 FU 6-6026

ANTENNA. Alliance Tenna Rotor Installed. Repaired. Moved. Nelson Antenna Service. FU 5-3533.

HAYDEN HOWELL
RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
1529 Lisbon St. FU 5-5230

Martin Radio TV
We Service All Makes
Call day or night. EV 7-1066

Higgins Radio-TV
Sales and Service
Authorized Sylvania Dealer
E. Loblaw Bldg. FU 5-3245

Holland T.V. Service
FU 5-5685 166 RAVINE ST.

24 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

CHRIST PALLIS
Interior-Exterior Painting. Decorating and spraying of all kinds. Union Shop. FU 5-5030

JOSEPH HEADLEY
Interior and exterior painting. 20 years experience. FU 6-4973

Albert Cunningham
Formerly with Mulligan & Williamson. Interior, exterior painting. Dial FU 6-5375

HOLLIS LOGUE
PAINTING AND DECORATING
MULTI-COLOR and SPRAY WORK
UNION SHOP. FU 6-4321

CLIFFORD SMITH
(Formerly with George Durbin)
PAINTING AND DECORATING.
QUALITY WORK AND PAINTS.
UNION SHOP. EV 7-1088.

Paper Hanging
GUY JAMESON FU 5-5474

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING

PAUL KAPP
DURO PUMP SALES & SERVICE
PLUMBING DIAL FU 5-3485

R. L. GRIFFIN
Roofing, Spouting; gutter repair
Glenmoor FU 5-5621

Always remember want ads when you have something to sell.

BUSINESS NOTICES

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING

CALL ED MALES
PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK
REASONABLE DIAL FU 5-1502

A. & A. Keystone Septic Tanks
Special this month. 1,000 gal. complete. According to health board specification. $325. 532-3867.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED CLEAN
$35. One Charge Service
Richards Sanitary
Service. Cannons Mills. FU 5-4571

FOR EXPERT SERVICE CALL
SANFORD PLUMBING
DIXONVILLE FU 6-5191

Modern Heating & Supply Co.
All furnaces cleaned $12.50
New and old roofs, slate, gutters, and downspouts, tin work painting. New furnace installation, aluminum siding.
Dial LE 2-3764

Show's Sanitation
For a bargain in spring sewer cleaning and septic tanks pumped. FU 5-8886

Ken-Way Sewer Service
Reasonable Rates. Dial FU 5-2143

SAY GOODBYE TO . . . SEPTIC TANK TROUBLES. HERE'S THE GUARANTEE ANSWER.
Sea-Cal
6 TREATMENTS—$2.50
MILLIGAN'S
321 Smith St. FU 5-2000

AL HISSOM
Roof Repair Co.
Shingling, slating, tinning, gutters, downspouts, heating, and remodeling. FU 6-4796

Electric Sewer Service
CALL FU 5-6902

25-A HEATING SERVICE

SMITH HEATING
Sells the Best
Repairs the Rest
Iron Fireman Dealer
Wellsville, Ohio
LE 2-1432

YOUNG AND HICKS HEATING
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
24 HOURS SERVICE
all type furnaces—large trade-in
Call FU 5-3528

CALL SCHELL
GAS—OIL—COAL HEAT
30 Years Quality Service
SCHELL HEATING CO.
301 Penna. Ave. FU 5-9129

EXPERT REPAIR, CLEANING
Free Estimates—Gas, Oil, Coal furnace. Also good used furnaces for sale. Siding-Insulation.
Tri-State Appliance
409 Market St. FU 5-0310

26 MOVING—STORING

VAN leaving for California and points West about May 5. Full or partial household loads. Call Fort Steuben Express Co. AT 3-3686 for free estimates. Agent for Burnham Van Service.

MERCHANDISE

27 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEED 3 customers for good fresh Jersey Guernsey milk at my door. Dial FU 6-4685

Home dressed beef and pork by the quarter freezer service custom butchering. Apples, potatoes and fresh eggs.
CARTER'S FARM MARKET
Call Roger CA 7-3343

28-A SPORTSMEN'S NEEDS

For Sale. Set of left handed golf clubs and bag. Dial EV 7-2775 for further information.

Evinrude Outboard Motors, Pen Yan, Lyman, and Larson Boats, Sterling trailers.
BOB'S SPORT SHOP
EVINRUDE SALES and SERVICE
1062 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5587

Your Authorized Mercury Dealer
CHESTER MARINE SALES
FU 6-4434 or EV 7-1909

1961 16 - F8. HARDTOP CRUISER, 40 H.P. electric motor, and trailer complete $1795. Complete line of marine accessories and paint. CHARLIE'S BOATS & MOTORS. Rt. 14. Call Salem ED 7-3756.

Used guns wanted — all types, old, new, rifles, shotguns, what have you. Highest prices paid. We buy or trade.
GREEN'S IN MIDLAND
Open each Tues. till 9 P. M.
801 Midland Ave. MI 3-2242

15 FT. Throjan custom Sea Queen. Fully upholstered, with 6 life preserver seats. Mercury motor, Tee-Nee trailer, and tarp. Fully equipped, ready to go. FU 6-4959.

BOATS, motors, trailers, all your marine supplies. East Liverpool Central Service. 142 West 7th St.

14 Ft. fiber glass Runabout, with 10 H.P. Mercury motor and Tee Nee Trailer. Phone LE 2-1080.

MERCURY MOTORS, BOATS, TRAILERS, REPAIR, HINTON MARINE, 1021 CLAIBORNE.

25 AUTOMATIC Pistols, $27.77. New —7 Shot. Boat Compass, $4.88. OUTDOOR ARMY STORE, 112 E. 6TH.

FOR A Full line of fishing needs: Rods, Reels, Plugs, Flies, Tents, etc. JOE'S 1440 Tuscarawas Rd., Beaver, Pa.

Save both time and money in filling your needs. Read the Want Ads. A Want Ad can find it. Dial 385-4545—Say Ad Taker.

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING **25 PLUMBING—ROOFING**

RHEEM THIRTY PLUS

"SET THE DIAL FOR THE AMOUNT OF WATER YOU WANT"
30 — 40 or 50 GAL. PER HOUR
FULLY AUTOMATIC INCLUDING SAFETY PILOT. CARRIES A FULL 10 YEAR WARRANTY.
$85.00
PLUS $10.00 INSTALLATION
CLYDE BENNETT
Plumbing—Heating and Supplies
Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mon., Fri., Sat. 8 to 12
1725 Penna. Ave. Delivery Anywhere in the Tri-State Area FU 5-1566

MERCHANDISE

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1953 Dodge V-8 complete motor, two 750x16 8-ply tires, dump bed will fit any ¾ ton truck. Tappan gas range, good condition, will sell or trade for good electric range. FU 5-2796 or FU 5-9017

Bottle Gas
CARNEY GAS SERVICE
Call Lisbon HA 4-5504

LARGE AMOUNT OF MANURE $35. FOR QUICK REMOVAL. DIAL FU 6-4685

One row garden seeder. Locust posts, and a pair of Beagle hound dogs. FU 6-5891

7 PIECE walnut diningroom suite $55.00, 4 sq. T. & K. interlock forest foliage shingles $20.00 Sale or trade 1-37 Key Leidy Vibraphone. Can be seen at 955 Ohio Ave., City.

Pre Fab Concrete Steps
Phone FU 5-5877 after 4 p. m.

GARDEN Marx Power Mower, used only 3 times. Niagara Cycle hand massage and bird cage on stand. LE 2-2132.

Sakrete - Thoroseal - Green Bag Mortar - Ammunition - Scotts Lawn Supplies
MIDLAND MILLING AND SUPPLY CO.
Dial MIssion 3-3623
850 Railroad Ave. Midland, Pa.

20 Inch Floor Fan
FU 6-6660

Custom Kitchens Installed
MARTIN KITCHENS EV 7-0833
523 Louisiana Ave., Chester, W. Va.

Bottled Gas
Joe Buchheit
Prompt Service—Fair Prices
Rt. 21, Dewey Ave. FU 6-5391

KNAPP AEROTREAD shoes, more comfort, cushioned insoles, arch support. ED SIMMS. FU 6-4596.

Special Heavy duty Aluminum Picket (3¾ inches wide) fence, 8 foot sections, 36 inches high $7.95. R. J. McGrew, 301 W. 8th St., East Liverpool.

For sale — Track Cart, A-1 condition. $95.
Dial 573-4403.

HOMELITE Chain Saw Sales and Service. All Homelite parts available. ALSO RENTALS. CALL US.
BOYD LUMBER
Y & O Road, Rt. 367 FU 6-4064

Renew that old sink or counter top with a new one of Beauty bonded Formica. Call for free estimate.
VAN FOSSAN KITCHEN
for free estimate FU 5-5116

KNAPP SHOE AGENT since 1939. Tony's Shoe Service, 446 Carolina Ave., Chester, W.Va. EV 7-2625.

SELL BICYCLE SHOP
Repairs, parts all makes. Theodore Sell 319 Garfield St. FU 5-7938

For Sale: Magic Chef Range, 1 floor furnace, 2 - 1950 Chevrolet truck doors and front end. 2¼ horse power motor. Dial FU 5-0847.

KITCHEN CABINETS
HITT BUILDERS
FU 5-2474

GIRL'S 26 inch bike $15. 21 inch rotary Arvin Electric Heater, $10. Large Diesel-type electric train on plywood platform. Dial FU 5-0750.

2 Occasional chairs, tables, and display case from beauty shop. FU 5-3830 or FU 5-2821.

NEW POWER MOWER $33
KING'S BARGAIN CENTER
122 E. 5th Street

HEAVY duty lawn roller, $7. Large hand type lawn mower, $7. Dial FU 5-9238.

ONE boy's 26 inch bicycle, $12. 1 girl's 20 inch $7. Dial FU 6-6039.

GUNS, Cameras, Typewriters, Projectors, etc. We buy, sell, and trade. Richey Wallace. Toronto, Ohio. LE 7-2341.

Wedding invitations — 100 for $8.50 Personalized napkins, embossed printing. R. & R. Sales. FU 5-8479.

Quick Vacuum Cleaner Service. Parts for all makes. Call Mr. Mick. 532-3654.

1 JOHN DEER H-tractor, with plows and cultivator. Price $250. 1-Chevrolet dump truck, 1956, 1½ ton. Price $900. 1-Jeep truck, 1957, with power take off. Price $700. 1-posthole digger, 10 inch auger. Price $90. 3 acres of ground on Rt. 213, out of Hammondsville with drilled well. Price $1200. LE 2-3624.

TWO inch plastic pipe suitable for mine or drainage use. Large sized, insulated copper wire. 3 wire. 3 spool brackets for wire. Dial LE 2-4721.

PAINT thinner, methanol, aceton solvent, linseed oil, turpentine and alcohol. In your containers. L. and R. Distributors, St. George St. Ext., back of Patterson Foundry. Phone FU 6-5084.

Used 22 inch gasoline driven lawn mower, used 3 years. Automatic recoil starter. Dial FU 6-6464 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

29-A GIFT SUGGESTIONS

AAA Membership makes a fine gift. Columbiana County Motor Club. 213 4th St. AAA FU 5-2020

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SAYRE ELECTRIC CO.
8 Circuit Range Switch $16.50
401 Market St. FU 5-2520

EVERLASTING vinyl latex paint—$2.98 per gallon.
WEIR WALLPAPER
416 Market St. FU 5-9446

Super Wem-tone $4.99 Gal.
KING'S BARGAIN CENTER
122 E. 5th Street

18x27 Inch Carpet Samples
97c Each
M & W Floor Covering
319 Market St. FU 5-3342

Benjamin Moore Paints
OWEN HARDWARE FU 5-5757

YO-YOS
29c to $1.00
McLAIN TIRE & APPLIANCE
104 E. th St. FU 5-3737

PLASTIC FINISH LINOLEUMS
Cut from stock of over 40 full rolls. No remnants or odd lots—all patterns 3c a square foot.
RAINBOW TILE CO.
519 Market St. 385-5008

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE, ALUMINUM QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER. USED ONCE. DIAL LE 2-1619.

Everything under the sun can be bought and sold through Review want ads. Just check over the want ads in this issue and you'll be surprised at the variety of goods and service you find listed there.

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE **29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

SPRING SPECIAL
$269
AND YOUR OLD FURNACE
. . . We Will Replace Your Present Coal Furnace With A Clean Modern Completely Automatic Gas Furnace. Call Us!
IMPERIAL HEATING
AND AIR CONDITIONING
1196 ERIE ST., EAST END FU 5-4960

MERCHANDISE

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Hotpoint electric range; G. E. Dryer; Refrigerator; gas ranges; TV; coal range; almost new chrome dinette; beds complete; etc. NELSON'S FURNITURE corner Vine and Ravine Streets. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

Used Wringer Washer $19.95
FIRESTONE STORES
420 E. 4th St. FU 5-4594

Kitchen Chairs	$2.00 up
End Tables	$1.50 up
White Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables	$7.50
Dresser Bases	$12.50
Chest of Drawers	$9.50

NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

Chaise Lounge, metal porch chairs, grill and lawn cart. C. F. Dallas, Dealer, 351-353 Main St., Wellsville Dial 386-6867.

Simpson studio couch, like new. Price $45.
Phone EV 7-0304

Refrigerator, cross top freezer, 30 inch range; 1 automatic washer. All Frigidaire and all in perfect working order. Reasonable. 386-6992.

Odd livingroom chairs	$5
Kitchen tables	$5
Beds	$5
Crib mattress	$4.44
Odd lamp shades	49c
Sofas	$5

Furniture City
118 W. Second St.

ALL KINDS OF MERCHANDISE
GEER FURNITURE
1711 Main St. Wellsville

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture for sale cheap. Call EV 7-1316 from 4 till 8:30 p.m.

Norge conventional Washer with pump and timer, $99.95
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

G.E. electric range; G.E. Refrigerator; 2 piece Nylon living room suite; 2 piece Hollywood Bed Frame. 120 Bass Accordion and Case.
SAYRE FURNITURE
124 E. 4th St. FU 5-2564

Hide-a-bed $65. Gas and electric Ranges $19.50 up. Walnut China Cabinet $19.50. Kitchen Set, Dinette and Dining Room Suites $15.00 up; Living Room Suite $15.00; 3 piece Bedroom Suites $24.50 up.
STAR FURNITURE
613 Walnut St. FU 6-6080

Cotton felt mattresses, all sizes, $12.95
RESNICK'S
417 Market St. FU 6-6330

New and Used Furniture
Tri-state Furniture Mart
301 W. 6th St. FU 5-5614

NEW FURNITURE
3 ROOM OUTFIT $166
KING'S BARGAIN CENTER
122 E. 5th Street

Late Model Frigidaire Washer and Dryer, fully automatic and guaranteed. Both for only $225 like new.
Bell Appliance
508 Mulberry St. FU 5-9300

ONE ONLY, USED BENDIX GAS DRYER, IN BETTER THAN AVERAGE CONDITION. ONLY $89.
$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS
BUDGET TERMS
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

RCA Whirlpool Washers - Dryers
WASHER FROM $199.95
DRYERS FROM $138
FINANCING AVAILABLE
L & W TV MART
RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE
at Werkheiser's Hardware
200 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0733
CHESTER, W. VA.

LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN IN A RANGE, HERE IS A 1961 NORGE GAS RANGE THAT IS IN "LIKE NEW" CONDITION. IT HAS THE BURNER WITH A BRAIN, GLASS OVEN DOOR AND OVEN LIGHT. ONLY $99.
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

EVERYTHING BRAND NEW! EVERYTHING FULLY GUARANTEED

9x12 Axminster wool carpets $59.95 with FREE PAD	
5 piece chrome sets	$39.95
30 gal. glass lined gas fired hot water heater $55	
36 inch sunray gas range $95	
Dexter washer $89.95	
17 inch Admiral portable TV $29.95	
9 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator $119.95	
Box spring or innerspring mattress $19.95 each	
3 piece bedroom suite $89.95	
2 piece, or 3 piece sectional livingroom suites $119.95	

ADKINS DISCOUNT HOUSE
OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M.
1910 Harvey Avenue, East End

2 Piece sectional sofa, with matching chair. Tilt back lounge chair. Corner table. End table. Cocktail table. Chrome kitchen table and chairs. 6 standard size doors. Call after 5 p. m. for appointment. 385-8973.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, like new. Kitchen table and chairs. 9x12 rug. LE 2-4474.

SINGLE bed, complete, chest of drawers, $20. Philco refrigerator, $20. Good condition. FU 5-7304.

REPOSSESSED
3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture And Appliances
7 PIECE livingroom group
4 PIECE Bedroom outfit
FAMILY SIZE DINETTE
DELUXE gas range
DELUXE refrigerator
$148
NO MONEY DOWN, $2.50 PER WEEK.
MEGDAL'S
540 MIDLAND AVE., MIDLAND

Used Furniture

2 Piece Mohair Livingroom Suite	$69.95
2 Walnut Tables, both for	$ 8.95
5 Piece Blonde Oak Breakfast Suite	$29.95
Norge Table Top Gas Range	$20.00
Hotpoint Electric Range	$69.95
5 Piece Blue Breakfast Set	$29.95
3 Piece Breakfast Set	$39.95

CROOK'S
112 E. 5th St. FU 5-2370

Miscellaneous household goods. Must sell quick. Breakfast set, diningroom suite, odd table and chairs, gas stoves, G.E. washer, rugs, etc. FU 5-1632.

To talk to thousands within hours place a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your inexpensive Want Ad.

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Year old Electric dryer, good condition. $50.
Dial FU 5-6707

Used Refrigerator with cross top freezer $35
Blackmore Refrigeration
1254 Penna. Ave. FU 5-3972

2 piece livingroom suite	$19.95
2 piece sofa bed	$29.95
End tables	$ 1.00
Refrigerator	$10.00
Gas ranges	$10.00
Chest of drawers	$10.00
Utility cabinet	$10.00
5 piece dinette set	$10.00
21 inch TV	$25.00

Mac's Discount Store
723 Dresden Ave. FU 5-9865

For Sale — Diningroom suite, reasonable. Also pizza or pie oven. Call FU 5-4232.

For the Best Used Furniture and Appliance Buys
Visit our Used Department
SMITH & PHILLIPS
409 WASHINGTON STREET
DIAL FU 5-1215

3 Piece
STURDY ALUMINUM FOLDING
Lawn Set
with Green and White Saran webbing.
Chaise and 2 Chairs
ONLY $18.88
D. M. OGILVIE CO.
East 5th St. FU 5-1414

Drum tables, coffee tables, couch, TV, electric heater, other furniture. Inq. 129 E. Church Lane, upstairs.

ENTERPRISE GAS RANGE—$9.95
Plus Delivery—Works Good.
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

All Furniture At Discount Prices
M. F. STAATS
507 Virginia Ave. East End
DIAL FU 5-5329

DORMEYER Mixer, Electric French Fryer, Cast Aluminum Roaster, Electric Broiler, Electric Heater. Dial FU 6-6465.

Wow!
Look Here
3 Piece Bedroom
Includes triple dresser, large chest and bookcase bed. In walnut, gray or beige finish.
Only $119.95
COMPANION SALE TO BEDROOM SUITE, MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS $49.00
Silverman Furniture Company
Open Tuesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.
527 Midland Ave. MI 3-2649

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 ROOMS OF RECONDITIONED FURNITURE
125 Pieces! New and Used Furniture! Guaranteed!
$168.88
Only $10 A Month
7-PIECE LIVING ROOM! Sofa and chair, cocktail and 2 lamp tables, 2 lamps! PURCHASE GROUP SEPERATELY, $41.
10-PIECE BEDROOM! Bed, dresser, chest, spring, new mattress, 2 new pillows, new bedspread and 2 boudoir lamps! PURCHASE THE GROUP SEPARATLEY, $56.
108-PIECE KITCHEN! 5 - piece dinette, utility cabinet, new 9x12 felt-base linoleum rug, gas range, new 100-piece dinner ensemble including dishes, tableware, glasses, coasters, mixers and place mats. Purchase SEPARATLEY, $73.
Furniture City WAREHOUSE
118 WEST SECOND ST.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

Frigidaire electric range. Very good condition. Used very little. $100. Chest of drawers $7. Dresser $7. Metal Bed $12. Walnut bed $12. Practically new. Dial FU 6-5218.

Allen Furniture Co.
450 Midland Ave., Midland, Penna.

32 WEARING APPAREL

GIRL'S clothing size 12 and 6 subteen. Reasonable. Red formal size 9 - $10. FU 5-9679.

2 Formals — 1 blue full length. 1 pink ballerina length. Both size 9. Dial FU 5-3204.

Yellow ballerina length formal, worn once and dry cleaned. Size 7. White fur evening jacket, worn once. Small size. Call FU 5-4734

Boy's sport jacket and other clothing. Like new. Size 16-18. Dial FU 5-3549.

34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2 Slightly Used Hammond CHORD ORGANS
RENTAL PROGRAM AND LESSONS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS.
Celli Music Center
St. Clair Ave. FU 5-1622

INSTRUMENT BARGAINS
1 Gulbransen Transistor Organ Slightly used, New $1595. NOW $995
New Guitars up to 40% off list
1 used Parade Drum $25
Used Trumpets and Clarinets at low prices
New Chord Organs at 40% off list
Used Televisions $25 up
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN INSTRUMENTS
HARMONY HOUSE
HOME of LOWERY ORGANS
104 W. 5th St. FU 6-6469
Open every eve. till 8 p. m.

Upright Piano. Good condition. $20. Dial FU 5-6997.

CONN ALTO SAXAPHONE WITH CASE, NEVER USED. DIAL LE 2-2322.

Wilson Piano Service
TUNING and REPAIR
147 W. 3rd St. FU 5-5867

PIANO TUNING
EARL MAXWELL
1503 St. Clair FU 5-7059 or FU 6-5565

Don't Dilly Dally — advertise it with a Want Ad—get results quick call 385-4545 now, and start a chain reaction.

MERCHANDISE

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Curb Trays—Fryers—Booths
TRIANGLE PRODUCTS
Restaurant Supplies and Equipment
629 St. Clair Ave. FU 6-4549

Restaurant Equipment and Supplies
ACME SALES CO.
1135 Main St. LE 2-3200

35-A OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SERVICE
Typewriters and Adding Machines
Repair All Makes
Factory Approved
Work Guaranteed
McCaskey and R. C. Allen
Kennedy Office Supply
110 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-2970

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

WANTED TO BUY
Scrap Iron and Metals
I Beams—ANGLES from 1x1 up
CHANNELS—PLATE
S. CAPLAN
NEW LOCATION
River Road FU 5-9670

MAC'S
EVCAVATING SERVICE
Cellars, ditches, septic tanks, general grading. Free estimates. Business FU 5-9865 or HA 4-5170, Home FU 5-8865.

New Homes and Remodeling
N. C. Seckman, building contractor.
Day FU 5-7890. Evenings FU 5-1933

Plastering
No job too small or too large. For free estimates Call Allen Nicholson. FU 5-9170

Andrews Excavating
Basements, General Grading
Hookstown 373-4385 or 573-9285

Plaster Remodeling
HAROLD BUCHER LE 2-2553

For All Your Building Needs
Wrights Cash and Carry Lumber Co.
Taggart and James Streets
Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily
Fri. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sat 8 to 1
East Palestine, Ohio GA 6-4183

HI LIFT AND BACK HOE SERVICE. ALL KIND OF EXCAVATING. JACK HENRY, FU 6-5660.

CARPENTRY, remodeling and plumbing work. Reasonable, free estimates. Dial EV 7-0193.

Water Well Drilling
Deming Water Pumps
O. E. Miller, FU 5-8931

FACE BRICK
All colors, Norman and Standard sizes.
HAROLD F. SMITH
Toronto, Ohio LE 7-3191

Aluminum Siding, Canyon Stone, Cool-Ray Awnings, Storm Windows and Doors. Free Estimates. 532-1426.
J. W. CREWS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Roy Ward Excavating
General grading, septic tanks, basement, slag, and shingle tabs. EV 7-0357.

Water Well Drilling
HOWARD DOTSON
Evenings Dial FU 6-5437

Aluminum Siding—Remodeling, New Homes, and kitchens.
MILLER BUILDERS
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-1134

Basements, ditching, grading, Septic tanks—top soil.
Baumgarner & Gruver Company, Inc. FU 5-5215

MIKE PUSATERI
excavating, cellars dug, grading, bulldozing and septic tanks installed. Let us haul your top soil or fill dirt. Call FU 5-9560 or Dave Dray FU 5-7990. Equipment radio dispatched. Call anytime.
TRY US FOR SERVICE

READY Made one unit concrete steps, with or without platform. Step and patio railings. FU 5-4377.

8x8x16 Block
19½c—CASH AND CARRY
Volino Brothers
State St. East End FU 5-0580

EXCAVATING—BULLDOZING GRADING. HI-LIFT FOR CELLARS. GUS KLAVUHN LE 2-3691

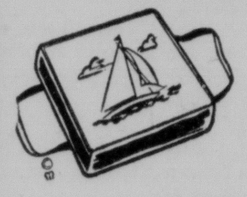
Water Well Drilling
DEMING PUMPS
PIPE AND FITTINGS
Supreme Water Conditioned Units
52 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heaters
MILLER BROTHERS
DRILLING COMPANY
River Road FU 5-1289

Cornell Excavating
GENERAL GRADING
BASEMENTS—SEPTIC TANKS
DIAL EV 7-2772 or EV 7-0454

Review Want Ads sell anything of value. A 50c hat to a $75,000 home.

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES **30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES** **30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES**

"HAPPY HOME VALUES" SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS!



BOAT CUSHION
U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED
STURDY, WEATHER - PROOF COTTON DRILL. KAPOK FILLED, SEALED IN VINYL. RED OR BLUE TOP AND BOTTOMS, WHITE TRIM. SIZE 15" x 15" x 2"
A $4.25 VALUE $3.33

SAVE

COUPON SPECIAL

A 89c VALUE
6-Ft. Folding Wood Rule WITH COUPON 35c
Value you can't beat. Seasoned hard maple with rugged, long lasting joints. White enameled, clear legible black figures.
SALE PRICE Without Coupon 45c

SAVE

THESE — PLUS MANY OTHER "HAPPY HOME VALUES"

Werkheiser's HARDWARE
Plenty of Free Parking Space
OPEN THUR. AND SAT. EVENING TILL 8:30
Second & Carolina Ave. Chester, W. Va. Ph. EV 7-0733

LIVESTOCK

41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

PONIES $50 and up. Watch for sign north of Glasgow on Route 45.

2 HOLSTEIN Heifers. COBA bred. Due Aug. 11—Sept. 11. Both $450. 1 Surge milker, seamless pump and pipe. LE 2-1813.

For Sale — 5 hives of bees.
Dial FU 5-3851
between 5 and 7 p. m.

Wind Ridge Farm
Pigs, 8 weeks old. Hampshire Yorkshire crossed. Dial 573-9724

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

SPECIAL
New 1962 Ford 2-3 plow tractors. Complete with live hydraulics, 3 point Hitch, and P. T. O. Now on Display. Cash or Trade only $1995
VERNON DELL TRACTOR SALES
Your Ford Farming Headquarters
Calcutta-Cannons Mills Rd. FU 6-5757

BOLENS Husky garden tractor for sale. Reasonable price. Dial EV 7-0467.

LAWN SEED FOR SALE
3 LBS. $1.00
WELLSVILLE FEED & SUPPLY CO.
320 Lisbon St., Wells. LE 2-1588
Pughtown Ph. New Cumberland 556
Open till 8 P. M. each evening

JAMESWAY BULK TANK, 190 GALLON. USED 12 MONTHS. DIAL LE 2-2322.

USED PLOWS, 3 POINT HOOK-UP LIFT TYPE
FERGUSON TRACTOR SALES
207 Wells Ave., Wellsville LE 2-1737

Dandy Boy Garden Tractor with cultivator. For sale or trade for calves. Dial EV 7-2320.

One 8 N Ford Tractor $750
One 8 N Ford Tractor $500
Theodore Appleby LE 2-2661

WHEELHORSE AND SPEEDEX RIDING and WALKING TRACTOR ROTOTILLERS and WRIGHT SAW
GEISZ TRACTOR SALES
SUB STATION ROAD
EAST LIVERPOOL FU 6-6023

CHAIN SAWS
Brand-new 4½ horsepower chain saws only $89.50. No longer $159. needed for this size saw. Pay only $9.50 down and $8.00 per month. 2 year's free service on these saws. See us now or save this ad for future use. Open till 10 p.m. Close Saturday at 3.
MORELAND SAW SHOP
MALVERN-NEW HARRISBURG RD
TOWARDS MALVERN
1 mile North of New Harrisburg

GRAVELY tractors, new and used authorized Dealer Richard Bray 106 N. 3rd St. Toronto LE 7-1333.

1957 Tractor backhoe, front end loader. No reasonable offer refused. Phone East Palestine GArden 6-2959.

43 DOGS—CATS—PETS

Toy Manchester Puppies, 8 weeks, well bread, little beauties. Females, $20. each. FU 5-9731. 703 Minerva St.

Registered Chihuahuas
Stud Service.
Phone LE 2-2021

For all your aquarium supplies. J. & S. Tropical Fish and Supply Elite Aquarium Manufacturing Co. Rt. 7 & 30 — FU 5-9740

WANTED — GOOD HOME FOR TWO PUPS AND ONE RABBIT DOG. DIAL LE 2-2322.

Leather Harness' al lsizes
Collars all sizes
DOT'S AQUARIUM
and Pet Supply Shop
201 Ravine St. FU 5-2331

POODLES — Black males and females. 2 months old. $125 each. Dial FU 5-4864.

Poodle Puppies
All colors. 7½ white toy, and silver stud service. Youngstown, Ohio. SKyline 8-1897.

FINANCIAL

44-A AUCTION SALE

Cattle Sale Saturdays 12 Noon
Ponies, Horses and Merchandise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Elkton Auction Elkton, Ohio
AUCTIONEER
JONATHAN C. MASON 386-6820
SEE DONALD H. STAFFORD AUCTIONEER AND FARM Realtor, Box 25, East Rochester Ohio, Phone 894-4631

The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

LIVESTOCK

41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale: Good fresh cow. Call after 3 p. m.
FU 5-9385

Nice year old mare pony, $100. Phone
FU 5-9391

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES **30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES**

T.V. SPECIALS

SAVE $66.95
23 IN. AIRLINE SUPREME
- WARDS BEST
- HAND WIRED

INCLUDES 1 YR. GUARANTEE PARTS, TUBE, LABOR
REG. $329 SALE $269.95

SAVE $75.02
23 IN. DELUXE TV
- TWIN SPEAKERS
- BLONDE ONLY

INCLUDES 1 YR. GUARANTEE PARTS, TUBES, LABOR
REG. $279 SALE $204.88

MONTGOMERY WARD
E. 5TH ST. FU 6-4600

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES **30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES** **30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES**

BUSINESS NOTICES

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

Dorothy's Beauty Shop
Little Bldg. FU 5-4343

20 GENERAL REPAIR

WANTED GENERAL HOUSE WIRING AND PLUMBING. FREE ESTIMATES Call 386-5155.

Lawn mower and saw sharpening. Pickup, delivery. Hand mowers sharpened. $3. FU 5-7250.

LIVERPOOL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Appliances installed and repaired.
209 Ravine St. FU 5-2193

Appliance troubles? If it's electrical, we'll fix it quickly at moderate cost. All repairs guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Bates Electric MI 3-7942 day or nite.

FABRIC & SEWING CENTER
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE on SINGER, WHITE, and all others
STRAIGHT or ZIG-ZAG MACHINES
511 Market St. FU 5-9149

Floor Sanding
NEW FLOORS AND REFINISHING
H. F. WOTRING
FU 5-1760

ALLEN WELDING CO.
CARL ALLEN Proprietor
200 Vernia St., Beechwood FU 6-6588

GUARANTEED PARTS—Service for all makes television, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, washers and irons.
HANDY SALES-SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. FU 6-5033

EMERGENCY REPAIRS on electric water heaters, refrigerators, ranges, etc., only minutes away when you call the magic number MI 3-7942. Our emergency service costs no more than routine repairs. Bates Electric, 528 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa.

21 ELECTRICAL REPAIR

DEPENDABLE WASHERS REPAIR
REBUILT WASHERS FOR SALE
CALL ANYTIME LE 2-2190.

21-A TV SALES-SERVICE

24 INCH General Electric TV. Good Shape. $75. Inquire 1865 Harvey Ave.

April Special
New 17 inch Picture Tubes $25 Installed
21 to 24 inch Picture Tubes $29
Lazy X Antenna $8.95
100 ft. Lead-in Wire $1.75
Wall Brackets 99c up
10 A-1 used Radios $10 each
25 A-1 used Televisions $25 up
Reg. $99 Foley 24 in. Rotary mower Special $59
We Service Them All
WE SELL MOTOROLA
KAPP RADIO & TV
131 E. 4th St. FU 5-3877

ROSS TV
ZENITH, MAYTAG Sales & Service
256 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0554

Chuck's TV Sales and Service
Authorized Motorola Service
608 St. Clair Ave. FU 5-3907

Fair Charges Plus Speedy Repairs, assures you of the Best Service Anywhere
RODGERS TV
EXCLUSIVE DUMONT DEALER
SALES and SERVICE
514 Mulberry St. FU 5-1931

17 inch portable Motorola TV $69.95. $5.00 down delivers.
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

Mason Radio-TV
SALES AND SERVICE
615 WASHINGTON, Wells. LE 2-1152

Clearance Sale
New Admiral Televisions
B. & L. T.V. SERVICE
AUTHORIZED ADMIRAL DEALER
Route 170 toward Calcutta
Antenna Service—FU 5-5503

FARNSWORTH TV CLINIC
Zenith - Admiral Color
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
TV's — RADIOS
21" PICTURE TUBE INSTALLED $29.95
FOR LOWER PRICES BRING IN YOUR RADIO, TELEVISION PHONOGRAPH, TAPE RECORDER.
6TH AND BROADWAY
Dial FU 6-6591

DISCOUNT TV
Zenith—$2 Service Charge—Maytag
Picture Tubes $19.95 FU 6-6026

ANTENNA. Alliance Tenna Rotor Installed. Repaired. Moved. Nelson Antenna Service. FU 5-3533.

HAYDEN HOWELL
RADIO AND TV REPAIRS
1529 Lisbon St. FU 5-5230

Martin Radio TV
We Service All Makes
Call day or night. EV 7-1066

Higgins Radio-TV
Sales and Service
Authorized Sylvania Dealer
B. Loblaw Bldg. FU 5-3245

Holland T.V. Service
FU 5-5685 166 RAVINE ST.

24 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

CHRIST PALLIS
Interior-Exterior Painting. Decorating and spraying of all kinds. Union Shop. FU 5-5030

JOSEPH HEADLEY
Interior and exterior painting. 20 years experience. FU 6-4973

Albert Cunningham
Formerly with Mulligan & Williamson. Interior, exterior painting. Dial FU 6-5375

HOLLIS LOGUE
PAINTING AND DECORATING
MULTI-COLOR and SPRAY WORK
UNION SHOP. FU 6-4321

CLIFFORD SMITH
(Formerly with George Durbin)
PAINTING AND DECORATING. QUALITY WORK AND PAINTS. UNION SHOP. EV 7-1088.

Paper Hanging
GUY JAMESON FU 5-5474

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING

PAUL KAPP
DURO PUMP SALES & SERVICE
PLUMBING DIAL FU 5-3485

R. L. GRIFFIN
Roofing, Spouting; gutter repair
Glenmoor FU 5-5621

Always remember want ads when you have something to sell.

BUSINESS NOTICES

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING

CALL ED MALES
PLUMBING AND HEATING WORK
REASONABLE DIAL FU 5-1502

A. & A. Keystone Septic Tanks
Special this month. 1,000 gal. complete. According to health board specification. $325. 532-3867.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED CLEAN
$35. One Charge Service
Richards Sanitary
Service. Cannons Mills, FU 5-4571

FOR EXPERT SERVICE CALL
SANFORD PLUMBING
DIXONVILLE FU 6-5191

Modern Heating & Supply Co.
All furnaces cleaned $12.50
New and old roofs, slate, gutters, and downspouts, tin work painting. New furnace installation, aluminum siding.
Dial LE 2-3764

Show's Sanitation
For a bargain in spring sewer cleaning and septic tanks pumped. FU 5-8886

Ken-Way Sewer Service
Reasonable Rates. Dial FU 5-2143

SAY GOODBYE TO . . . SEPTIC TANK TROUBLES. HERE'S THE GUARANTEE ANSWER.
Sea-Cal
6 TREATMENTS—$2.50
MILLIGAN'S
321 Smith St. FU 5-2000

AL HISSOM
Roof Repair Co.
Shingling, slating, tinning, gutters, downspouts, heating, and remodeling. FU 6-4796

Electric Sewer Service
CALL FU 5-6902

25-A HEATING SERVICE

SMITH HEATING
Sells the Best
Repairs the Rest
Iron Fireman Dealer
Wellsville, Ohio
LE 2-1432

YOUNG AND HICKS HEATING
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
24 HOURS SERVICE
all type furnaces—large trade-in
Call FU 5-3528

CALL SCHELL
GAS—OIL—COAL HEAT
30 Years Quality Service
SCHELL HEATING CO.
301 Penna. Ave. FU 5-9129

EXPERT REPAIR, CLEANING
Free Estimates—Gas, Oil, Coal furnace. Also good used furnaces for sale. Siding-Insulation.
Tri-State Appliance
409 Market St. FU 5-0310

26 MOVING—STORING

VAN leaving for California and points West about May 5. Full or partial household loads. Call Fort Steuben Express Co. AT 3-3686 for free estimates. Agent for Burnham Van Service.

MERCHANDISE

27 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEED 3 customers for good fresh Jersey Guernsey milk at my door. Dial FU 6-4685

Home dressed beef and pork by the quarter freezer service custom butchering. Apples, potatoes and fresh eggs.
CARTER'S FARM MARKET
Call Roger CA 7-3343

28-A SPORTSMEN'S NEEDS

For Sale. Set of left handed golf clubs and bag. Dial EV 7-2775 for further information.

Evinrude Outboard Motors, Pen Yan, Lyman, and Larson Boats, Sterling trailers.
BOB'S SPORT SHOP
EVINRUDE SALES and SERVICE
1062 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5587

Your Authorized Mercury Dealer
CHESTER MARINE SALES
FU 6-4434 or EV 7-1909

1961 16 - F8. HARDTOP CRUISER, 40 H.P. electric motor, and trailer complete $1795. Complete line of marine accessories and paint. CHARLIE'S BOATS & MOTORS. Rt. 14. Call Salem ED 7-3756.

Used guns wanted — all types, old, new, rifles, shotguns, what have you. Highest prices paid. We buy or trade.
GREEN'S IN MIDLAND
Open each Tues. till 9 P. M.
801 Midland Ave. MI 3-2242

15 FT. Throjan custom Sea Queen. Fully upholstered, with 6 life preserver seats. Mercury motor, Tee-Nee trailer, and tarp. Fully equipped, ready to go. FU 6-4959.

BOATS, motors, trailers, all your marine supplies. East Liverpool Central Service. 142 West 7th St.

14 Ft. fiber glass Runabout, with 10 H.P. Mercury motor and Tee Nee Trailer. Phone LE 2-1080.

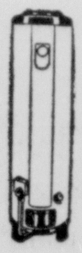
MERCURY MOTORS, BOATS, TRAILERS, REPAIR. HINTON MARINE, 1021 CLAIBORNE.

25 AUTOMATIC Pistols. $27.77. New —7 Shot. Boat Compass. $4.88. OUTDOOR ARMY STORE, 112 E. 6TH.

FOR A Full line of fishing needs: Rods, Reels, Plugs, Flies, Tents, etc. JOE'S 1440 Tuscarawas Rd., Beaver, Pa.

Save both time and money in filling your needs. Read the Want Ads. A Want Ad can find it. Dial 385-4545—Say Ad Taker.

25 PLUMBING—ROOFING

RHEEM THIRTY PLUS

"SET THE DIAL FOR THE AMOUNT OF WATER YOU WANT"
30 — 40 or 50 GAL. PER HOUR
FULLY AUTOMATIC INCLUDING SAFETY PILOT. CARRIES A FULL 10 YEAR WARRANTY.
$85.00
PLUS $10.00 INSTALLATION
CLYDE BENNETT
Plumbing—Heating and Supplies
Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mon., Fri., Sat. 8 to 12
1725 Penna. Ave. Delivery Anywhere in the Tri-State Area FU 5-1566

MERCHANDISE

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1953 Dodge V-8 complete motor, two 750x16 8-ply tires, dump bed will fit any ¾ ton truck. Tappan gas range, good condition, will sell or trade for good electric range. FU 5-2796 or FU 5-9017

Bottle Gas
CARNEY GAS SERVICE
Call Lisbon HA 4-5504

LARGE AMOUNT OF MANURE $35. FOR QUICK REMOVAL DIAL FU 6-4685

One row garden seeder. Locust posts, and a pair of Beagle hound dogs. FU 6-5891

7 PIECE walnut diningroom suite $55.00, 4 sq. T. & K. interlock forest foliage shingles $20.00. Sale or trade 1-37 Key Leidy Vibraphone. Can be seen at 955 Ohio Ave., City.

Pre Fab Concrete Steps
Phone FU 5-5877 after 4 p. m.

GARDEN Marx Power Mower, used only 3 times. Niagara Cycle hand massage and bird cage on stand. LE 2-2132.

Sakrete - Thoroseal - Green Bag Mortar - Ammunition - Scotts Lawn Supplies
MIDLAND MILLING AND SUPPLY CO.
Dial MIssion 3-3623
850 Railroad Ave. Midland, Pa.

20 Inch Floor Fan
FU 6-6660

Custom Kitchens Installed
MARTIN KITCHENS EV 7-0833
523 Louisiana Ave., Chester, W. Va.

Bottled Gas
Joe Buchheit
Prompt Service—Fair Prices
Rt. 21, Dewey Ave. FU 6-5391

KNAPP AEROTREAD shoes, more comfort, cushioned insoles, arch support. ED SIMMS. FU 6-4596.

Special Heavy duty Aluminum Picket (3¾ inches wide) fence, 8 foot sections, 36 inches high $7.95. R. J. McGrew, 301 W. 8th St., East Liverpool.

For sale — Track Cart, A-1 condition. $95. Dial 573-4403.

HOMELITE Chain Saw Sales and Service. All Homelite parts available. ALSO RENTALS. CALL US.
BOYD LUMBER
Y & O Road, Rt. 367 FU 6-4064

Renew that old sink or counter top with a new one of Beauty bonded Formica. Call for free estimate.
VAN FOSSAN KITCHEN
for free estimate FU 5-5116

KNAPP SHOE AGENT since 1939. Tony's Shoe Service, 446 Carolina Ave., Chester, W.Va. EV 7-2625.

SELL BICYCLE SHOP
Repairs, parts all makes. Theodore Sell 319 Garfield St. FU 5-7938

For Sale: Magic Chef Range, 1 floor furnace, 2 - 1950 Chevrolet truck doors and front end. 2¼ horse power motor. Dial FU 5-0847.

KITCHEN CABINETS
HITT BUILDERS
FU 5-2474

GIRL'S 26 inch bike $15. 21 inch rotary Arvin Electric Heater, $10. Large Diesel-type electric train on plywood platform. Dial FU 5-0750.

2 Occasional chairs, tables, and display case from beauty shop. FU 5-3830 or FU 5-2821.

NEW POWER MOWER $33
KING'S BARGAIN CENTER
122 E. 5th Street

HEAVY duty lawn roller, $7. Large hand type lawn mower, $7. Dial FU 5-9236.

ONE boy's 26 inch bicycle, $12. 1 girl's 20 inch $7. Dial FU 6-6039.

GUNS, Cameras, Typewriters, Projectors, etc. We buy, sell, and trade. Richey Wallace. Toronto, Ohio. LE 7-2341.

Wedding invitations — 100 for $8.50 Personalized napkins, embossed printing. R. & R. Sales. FU 5-3479.

Quick Vacuum Cleaner Service. Parts for all makes. Call Mr. Mick. 532-3654.

1 JOHN DEER H-tractor, with plows and cultivator. Price $250. 1-Chevrolet dump truck, 1956, 1½ ton. Price $900. 1-Jeep truck, 1957, with power take off. Price $700. 1-posthole digger, 10 inch auger. Price $90. 3 acres of ground on Rt. 213, out of Hammondsville with drilled well. Price $1200. LE 2-3624.

TWO inch plastic pipe suitable for mine or drainage use. Large sized, insulated copper wire. 3 wire, 3 spool brackets for wire. Dial LE 2-4721.

PAINT thinner, methanol, acetone solvent, linseed oil, turpentine and alcohol. In your containers. L. and R. Distributors, St. George St. Ext., back of Patterson Foundry. Phone FU 6-5084.

Used 22 inch gasoline driven lawn mower, used 3 years. Automatic recoil starter. Dial FU 6-6464 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

29-A GIFT SUGGESTIONS

AAA Membership makes a fine gift. Columbiana County Motor Club. 213 4th St. AAA FU 5-2020

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SAYRE ELECTRIC CO.
8 Circuit Range Switch $16.50
401 Market St. FU 5-2520

EVERLASTING vinyl latex paint—$2.98 per gallon.
WEIR WALLPAPER
416 Market St. FU 5-9446

Super Wem-tone $4.99 Gal.
KING'S BARGAIN CENTER
122 E. 5th Street

18x27 Inch Carpet Samples
97c Each
M & W Floor Covering
319 Market St. FU 5-3342

Benjamin Moore Paints
OWEN HARDWARE FU 5-5757

YO-YOS
29c to $1.00
McLAIN TIRE & APPLIANCE
104 E. th St. FU 5-3737

PLASTIC FINISH LINOLEUMS
Cut from stock of over 40 full rolls. No remnants or odd lots—all patterns 3c a square foot.
RAINBOW TILE CO.
519 Market St. 385-5008

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE, ALUMINUM QUAKER CURTAIN STRETCHER. USED ONCE. DIAL LE 2-1619.

Everything under the sun can be bought and sold through Review want ads. Just check over the want ads in this issue and you'll be surprised at the variety of goods and service you find listed there.

29 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPRING SPECIAL
$269
AND YOUR OLD FURNACE
. . . We Will Replace Your Present Coal Furnace With A Clean Modern Completely Automatic Gas Furnace. Call Us!
IMPERIAL HEATING
AND AIR CONDITIONING
1196 ERIE ST., EAST END FU 5-4960

MERCHANDISE

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Hotpoint electric range; G. E. Dryer; Refrigerator; gas ranges; TV; coal range; almost new chrome dinette; beds complete; etc. NELSON'S FURNITURE corner Vine and Ravine Streets. Open evenings till 9 p. m.

Used Wringer Washer $19.95
FIRESTONE STORES
420 E. 4th St. FU 5-4594

Kitchen Chairs	$2.00 up
End Tables	$1.50 up
White Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables	$7.50
Dresser Bases	$12.50
Chest of Drawers	$9.50

NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

Chaise Lounge, metal porch chairs, grill and lawn cart. C. F. Dallas, Dealer, 351-353 Main St., Wellsville Dial 386-6867.

Simpson studio couch, like new. Price $45. Phone EV 7-0304

Refrigerator, cross top freezer, 30 inch range; 1 automatic washer. All Frigidaire and all in perfect working order. Reasonable. 386-6992.

Odd livingroom chairs	$5
Kitchen tables	$5
Beds	$5
Crib mattress	$4.44
Odd lamp shades	49c
Sofas	$5

Furniture City
118 W. Second St.

ALL KINDS OF MERCHANDISE
GEER FURNITURE
1711 Main St. Wellsville

3 COMPLETE rooms of furniture for sale cheap. Call EV 7-1316 from 4 till 8:30 p.m.

Norge conventional Washer with pump and timer, $99.95
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

G.E. electric range; G.E. Refrigerator; 2 piece Nylon living room suite; 2 piece Hollywood Bed Frame. 120 Bass Accordion and Case.

SAYRE FURNITURE
124 E. 4th St. FU 5-2564

Hide-a-bed $65. Gas and electric Ranges $19.50 up. Walnut China Cabinet $19.50. Kitchen Set, Dinette and Dining Room Suites $15.00 up; Living Room Suite $15.00; 3 piece Bedroom Suites $24.50 up.
STAR FURNITURE
613 Walnut St. FU 6-6080

Cotton felt mattresses, all sizes, $12.95
RESNICK'S
417 Market St. FU 6-6330

New and Used Furniture
Tri-state Furniture Mart
301 W. 6th St. FU 5-5614

NEW FURNITURE
3 ROOM OUTFIT $166
KING'S BARGAIN CENTER
122 E. 5th Street

Late Model Frigidaire Washer and Dryer, fully automatic and guaranteed. Both for only $225 like new.
Bell Appliance
508 Mulberry St. FU 5-9300

ONE ONLY, USED BENDIX GAS DRYER. IN BETTER THAN AVERAGE CONDITION. ONLY $89.
$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS
BUDGET TERMS
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

RCA Whirlpool Washers - Dryers
WASHER FROM $199.95
DRYERS FROM $138
FINANCING AVAILABLE
L & W TV MART
RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE
at Werkheiser's Hardware
200 Carolina Ave. EV 7-0733
CHESTER, W. VA.

LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN IN A RANGE. HERE IS A 1961 NORGE GAS RANGE THAT IS IN "LIKE NEW" CONDITION. IT HAS THE BURNER WITH A BRAIN, GLASS OVEN DOOR AND OVEN LIGHT. ONLY $99.
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

EVERYTHING BRAND NEW! EVERYTHING FULLY GUARANTEED

9x12 Axminster wool carpets $59.95 with FREE PAD
5 piece chrome sets $39.95
30 gal. glass lined gas fired hot water heater $55
36 inch sunray gas range $95
Dexter washer $89.95
17 inch Admiral portable TV $29.95
9 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator $119.95
Box spring or innerspring mattress $19.95 each
3 piece bedroom suite $89.95
2 piece, or 3 piece sectional livingroom suites $119.95
ADKINS DISCOUNT HOUSE
OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M.
1910 Harvey Avenue, East End

2 Piece sectional sofa, with matching chair. Tilt back lounge chair. Corner table. End table. Cocktail table. Chrome kitchen table and chairs. 6 standard size doors. Call after 5 p. m. for appointment: 385-8973.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, like new. Kitchen table and chairs. 9x12 rug. LE 2-4474.

SINGLE bed, complete, chest of drawers, $20. Philco refrigerator, $20. Good condition. FU 5-7304.

REPOSSESSED
3 Complete Rooms Of Furniture And Appliances
7 PIECE livingroom group
4 PIECE Bedroom outfit
FAMILY SIZE DINETTE
DELUXE gas range
DELUXE refrigerator
$148
NO MONEY DOWN, $2.50 PER WEEK.
MEGDAL'S
540 MIDLAND AVE., MIDLAND

Used Furniture

2 Piece Mohair Livingroom Suite	$69.95
2 Walnut Tables, both for	$ 8.95
5 Piece Blonde Oak Breakfast Suite	$29.95
Norge Table Top Gas Range	$20.00
Hotpoint Electric Range	$69.95
5 Piece Blue Breakfast Set	$29.95
3 Piece Breakfast Set	$39.95

CROOK'S
112 E. 5th St. FU 5-2370

Miscellaneous household goods. Must sell quick. Breakfast set, dining-room suite, odd table and chairs, gas stoves, G.E. washer, rugs, etc. FU 5-1632.

To talk to thousands within hours place a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your inexpensive Want Ad.

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Year old Electric dryer, good condition. $50. Dial FU 5-6707

Used Refrigerator with cross top freezer $35
Blackmore Refrigeration
1254 Penna. Ave. FU 5-3972

2 piece livingroom suite	$19.95
2 piece sofa bed	$29.95
End tables	$ 1.00
Refrigerator	$10.00
Gas ranges	$10.00
Chest of drawers	$10.00
Utility cabinet	$10.00
5 piece dinette set	$10.00
21 inch TV	$25.00

Mac's Discount Store
723 Dresden Ave. FU 5-9865

For Sale — Diningroom suite, reasonable. Also pizza or pie oven. Call FU 5-4232.

For the Best Used Furniture and Appliance Buys
Visit our Used Department
SMITH & PHILLIPS
409 WASHINGTON STREET
DIAL FU 5-1215

3 Piece
STURDY ALUMINUM FOLDING
Lawn Set
with Green and White Saran webbing.
Chaise and 2 Chairs
ONLY $18.88
D. M. OGILVIE CO.
East 5th St. FU 5-1414

Drum tables, coffee tables, couch, TV, electric heater, other furniture. Inq. 129 E. Church Lane, upstairs.

ENTERPRISE GAS RANGE—$9.95
Plus Delivery—Works Good.
GOODYEAR FU 5-3139

All Furniture At Discount Prices
M. F. STAATS
507 Virginia Ave. East End
DIAL FU 5-5329

DORMEYER Mixer, Electric French Fryer, Cast Aluminum Roaster, Electric Broiler, Electric Heater. Dial FU 6-6465.

Wow!
Look Here
3 Piece Bedroom
Includes triple dresser, large chest and bookcase bed. In walnut, gray or beige finish.
Only $119.95
COMPANION SALE TO BEDROOM SUITE, MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS $49.00
Silverman
Furniture Company
Open Tuesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.
527 Midland Ave. MI 3-2649

31 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 ROOMS OF RECONDITIONED FURNITURE
125 Pieces! New and Used Furniture! Guaranteed!
$168.88
Only $10 A Month
7-PIECE LIVING ROOM! Sofa and chair, cocktail and 2 lamp tables, 2 lamps! PURCHASE GROUP SEPERATELY, $41.
10-PIECE BEDROOM! Bed, dresser, chest, spring, new mattress, 2 new pillows, new bedspread and 2 boudoir lamps! PURCHASE THE GROUP SEPARATLEY, $56.
108-PIECE KITCHEN! 5 - piece dinette, utility cabinet, new 9x12 felt-base linoleum rug, gas range, new 100-piece dinner ensemble including dishes, tableware, glasses, coasters, mixers and place mats. Purchase SEPARATLEY, $73.
Furniture City WAREHOUSE
118 WEST SECOND ST.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

Frigidaire electric range. Very good condition. Used very little. $100. Chest of drawers $7. Dresser $7. Metal Bed $12. Walnut bed $12. Practically new. Dial FU 6-5218.

Allen Furniture Co.
450 Midland Ave., Midland, Penna.

32 WEARING APPAREL

GIRL'S clothing size 12 and 6 subteen. Reasonable. Red formal size 9 - $10. FU 5-9679.

2 Formals — 1 blue full length. 1 pink ballerina length. Both size 9. Dial FU 5-3204.

Yellow ballerina length formal, worn once and dry cleaned. Size 7. White fur evening jacket, worn once. Small size. Call FU 5-4734

Boy's sport jacket and other clothing. Like new. Size 16-18. Dial FU 5-3549.

34 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2 Slightly Used Hammond CHORD ORGANS
RENTAL PROGRAM AND LESSONS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS.
Celli Music Center
St. Clair Ave. FU 5-1622

INSTRUMENT BARGAINS
1 Gulbransen Transistor Organ
Slightly used, New $1595. NOW $995
New Guitars up to 40% off list
1 used Parade Drum $25
Used Trumpets and Clarinets at low prices
New Chord Organs at 40% off list
Used Televisions $25 up
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN INSTRUMENTS
HARMONY HOUSE
HOME of LOWERY ORGANS
104 W. 5th St. FU 6-6469
Open every eve. till 8 p. m.

Upright Piano.
Good condition. $20.
Dial FU 5-6997.

CONN ALTO SAXAPHONE WITH CASE, NEVER USED. DIAL LE 2-2322.

Wilson Piano Service
TUNING and REPAIR
147 W. 3rd St. FU 5-5867

PIANO TUNING
EARL MAXWELL
1503 St. Clair FU 5-7059 or FU 6-5565

Don't Dilly Dally — advertise it with a Want Ad—get results quick call 385-4545 now, and start a chain reaction.

MERCHANDISE

35 BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Curb Trays—Fryers—Booths
TRIANGLE PRODUCTS
Restaurant Supplies and Equipment
629 St. Clair Ave. FU 6-4549

Restaurant Equipment and Supplies
ACME SALES CO.
1135 Main St. LE 2-3200

35-A OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SERVICE
Typewriters and Adding Machines
Repair All Makes
Factory Approved
Work Guaranteed
McCaskey and R. C. Allen
Kennedy Office Supply
110 W. 5th St. Dial FU 5-2970

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

WANTED TO BUY
Scrap Iron and Metals
I Beams—ANGLES from 1x1 up
CHANNELS—PLATE
S. CAPLAN
NEW LOCATION
River Road FU 5-9670

MAC'S
EVCAVATING SERVICE
Cellars, ditches, septic tanks, general grading. Free estimates. Business FU 5-9865 or HA 4-5170, Home FU 5-8865.

New Homes and Remodeling
N. C. Seckman, building contractor.
Day FU 5-7890. Evenings FU 5-1933

Plastering
No job too small or too large. For free estimates Call Allen Nicholson. FU 5-9170

Andrews Excavating
Basements, General Grading
Hookstown 373-4385 or 573-9285

Plaster Remodeling
HAROLD BUCHER LE 2-2553

For All Your Building Needs
Wrights Cash and Carry Lumber Co.
Taggart and James Streets
Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily
Fri. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sat 8 to 1
East Palestine, Ohio GA 6-4183

HI LIFT AND BACK HOE SERVICE. ALL KIND OF EXCAVATING. JACK HENRY, FU 6-5660.

CARPENTRY, remodeling and plumbing work. Reasonable, free estimates. Dial EV 7-0193.

Water Well Drilling
Deming Water Pumps
O. E. Miller, FU 5-8931

FACE BRICK
All colors, Norman and Standard sizes.
HAROLD F. SMITH
Toronto, Ohio LE 7-3191

Aluminum Siding, Canyon Stone, Cool-Ray Awnings, Storm Windows and Doors. Free Estimates. 532-1426.
J. W. CREWS
HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Roy Ward Excavating
General grading, septic tanks, basement, slag, and shingle tabs. EV 7-0357.

Water Well Drilling
HOWARD DOTSON
Evenings Dial FU 6-5437

Aluminum Siding—Remodeling, New Homes, and kitchens.
MILLER BUILDERS
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-1134

Basements, ditching, grading, Septic tanks—top soil.
Baumgarner & Gruver
Company, Inc. FU 5-5215

MIKE PUSATERI
excavating, cellars dug, grading, bulldozing and septic tanks installed. Let us haul your top soil or fill dirt. Call FU 5-9560 or Dave Dray FU 5-7990. Equipment radio dispatched. Call anytime.
TRY US FOR SERVICE

READY Made one unit concrete steps, with or without platform. Step and patio railings. FU 5-4377.

8x8x16 Block
19½c—CASH AND CARRY
Volino Brothers
State St. East End FU 5-0580

EXCAVATING—BULLDOZING GRADING. HI-LIFT FOR CELLARS. GUS KLAVUHN LE 2-3691

Water Well Drilling
DEMING PUMPS
PIPE AND FITTINGS
Supreme Water Conditioned Units
52 Gallon Electric Hot Water Heaters
MILLER BROTHERS
DRILLING COMPANY
River Road FU 5-1289

Cornell Excavating
GENERAL GRADING
BASEMENTS—SEPTIC TANKS
DIAL EV 7-2772 or EV 7-0454

Review Want Ads sell anything of value. A 50c hat to a $75,000 home.

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

Luxurious Kitchens
At factory outlet prices. Wood or plastic laminates. Many styles, many finishes and colors. Contractors, Inquires invited. Free estimates. Financing arranged. Dial LE 2-2603

GENERAL CONTRACTING
Painting, Repairing—available immediately. FU 6-4526. James Cregar

TOP soil, fill dirt, grading and ditching, back filling, trucking. Curtis Yeager. FU 5-5407.

Spring SpruceUp Volume Dealer Lower Prices Model Home Improvement Co. Calcutta 385-6861 385-4379

SAVE on heating and painting with aluminum siding and asbestos shingles. Call W. B. Latta FU 5-9450 (after 5 FU 6-6201)

CARPENTER work new and remodeling. Also cement work. George Salsberry FU 6-5185.

Stanley Rice, Contractor
HOMES BUILT, REMODELED
REPAIRED FU 5-6969

CASH AND CARRY
Concrete Block
8 x 8 x 16
19½c
Central Sewer Pipe At Toronto Plant
624 WASHINGTON AT 2-5386

EXCAVATING—GRADING
Cellars, Water, Sewer, Ditches
Plate Excavating
Wellsville LE 2-2504

W. W. TRAVIS BUILDER — New homes, additions and alterations. New roofs, siding, shingles, storm windows and insulation. Free estimates. FU 6-4941.

37 COAL—COKE—FUEL YARDS

Quality Coal—Curb Delivery. Lump $13 Egg $11.50. Nut-stoker $10.75. Minimum load 4 tons. Clinton, Pa. Office OX 5-6491. Home OX 5-7231

38 COAL DEALERS

Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Slag, Gravel, Sand, and Coal
Bob Yeager FU 5-5407

Pittsburgh Coal
HARRY SHIELDS FU 6-5253

COAL BY BUSHEL
RED SHED E. 2nd St. FU 5-9780

FOR BEST PRICES ON COAL, CALL
BILL KRUEL 532-1193

39 WANTED TO BUY—SWAP

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
CALL FU 6-5946

CEDAR chest, bookcases, and platform rocker. Must be reasonable. Dial EV 7-2125.

40 PLANTS—SEEDS—SERVICE

BURPEE'S SEEDS
GLENMOOR HARDWARE
Open till 9 p. m. FU 5-1806

ROSE SPECIAL 75c
A MAN THINKING IN TERMS OF A GOOD LAWN WILL LIME NOW. SEE US ABOUT ANY OF YOUR LAWN PROBLEMS.
WE SELL BULK GARDEN SEED ONION SETS and ONION PLANTS
VERNON DELL
GARDEN CENTER
Calcutta-Cannons Mills Rd.

Save On Evergreens!
Check our prices on shrubbery, Evergreens and shrubs. It pays! Follow signs — 3 P.M. till dark. Crowl Nursery, East Palestine.

Bulk Garden Seed, Lime, Fertilizers. L & M HARDWARE, CALCUTTA. FU 5-5156

ALL varieties strawberry plants, raspberry, blueberries, gooseberries, currants, grapes, red rhubarb roots. Steve Korode Rt. 30 Lisbon HA 4-3485. (No Sunday Sales)

WAYNE FEEDS
SMITH FARM SUPPLY
Dial FU 6-6458

LIVESTOCK

41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale: Good fresh cow. Call after 3 p. m. FU 5-9385

Nice year old mare pony, $100. Phone FU 5-9391

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

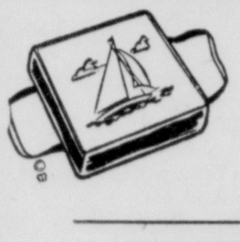
T.V. SPECIALS

SAVE $66.95
23 IN. AIRLINE SUPREME
• WARDS BEST
• HAND WIRED
INCLUDES 1 YR. GUARANTEE PARTS, TUBE, LABOR
REG. $329 SALE $269.95

SAVE $75.02
23 IN. DELUXE TV
• TWIN SPEAKERS
• BLONDE ONLY
INCLUDES 1 YR. GUARANTEE PARTS, TUBES, LABOR
REG. $279 SALE $204.88

MONTGOMERY WARD
E. 5TH ST. FU 6-4600

30 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

"HAPPY HOME VALUES" SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS!

BOAT CUSHION
U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED
STURDY, WEATHER - PROOF COTTON DRILL. KAPOK FILLED, SEALED IN VINYL. RED OR BLUE TOP AND BOTTOMS, WHITE TRIM. SIZE 15" x 15" x 2"
A $4.25 VALUE $3.33

SAVE
COUPON SPECIAL

6-Ft. Folding Wood Rule WITH COUPON 35c
A 59c VALUE
Value you can't beat. Seasoned hard maple with rugged, long lasting joints. White enameled, clear legible black figures.
SALE PRICE Without Coupon 45c
SAVE

THESE — PLUS MANY OTHER "HAPPY HOME VALUES"

Werkheiser's HARDWARE
Plenty of Free Parking Space
OPEN THUR. AND SAT. EVENING TILL 8:30
Second & Carolina Ave. Chester, W. Va. Ph. EV 7-0733

LIVESTOCK

41 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

PONIES $50 and up. Watch for sign north of Glasgow on Route 45.

2 HOLSTEIN Heifers. COBA bred. Due Aug. 11—Sept. 11. Both $450. 1 Surge milker, seamless pump and pipe. LE 2-1813.

For Sale — 5 hives of bees. Dial FU 5-3851 between 5 and 7 p. m.

Wind Ridge Farm
Pigs, 8 weeks old. Hampshire Yorkshire crossed. Dial 573-9724

41-A FARM SUPPLIES

SPECIAL
New 1962 Ford 2-3 plow tractors. Complete with live hydraulics, 3 point Hitch, and P. T. O. Now on Display. Cash or Trade only $1995
VERNON DELL TRACTOR SALES
Your Ford Farming Headquarters
Calcutta-Cannons Mills Rd. FU 6-5757

BOLENS Husky garden tractor for sale. Reasonable price. Dial EV 7-0467.

LAWN SEED FOR SALE
3 LBS. $1.00
WELLSVILLE FEED & SUPPLY CO.
320 Lisbon St., Wells. LE 2-1388
Pughtown Ph. New Cumberland 556
Open till 8 P. M. each evening

JAMESWAY BULK TANK, 190 GALLON. USED 12 MONTHS. DIAL LE 2-2322.

USED PLOWS, 3 POINT HOOK-UP LIFT TYPE
FERGUSON TRACTOR SALES
207 Wells Ave., Wellsville LE 2-1737

Dandy Boy Garden Tractor with cultivator. For sale or trade for calves. Dial EV 7-2320.

One 8 N Ford Tractor $750
One 8 N Ford Tractor $500
Theodore Appleby LE 2-2661

WHEELHORSE AND SPEEDEX RIDING and WALKING TRACTOR ROTOTILLERS and WRIGHT SAW
GEISZ TRACTOR SALES
SUB STATION ROAD
EAST LIVERPOOL FU 6-6023

CHAIN SAWS
Brand-new 4½ horsepower chain saws only $89.50. No longer $159. needed for this size saw. Pay only $9.50 down and $8.00 per month. 2 year's free service on these saws. See us now or save this ad for future use. Open till 10 p.m. Close Saturday at 3.

FINANCIAL

45 MORTGAGE LOAN

Choose the Home Loan With Future and Present Help

Allow extra credit for repairs, remodeling or general home expenses.

The Potters Savings and Loan Company

Wash. & Broadway FU 5-0770

46 MONEY TO LOAN

Open Day And Night

Our "Envelope Slot". Use it for deposits and payments. No Key required. No charge. We'll mail your receipt.

THE POTTERS BANK AND TRUST CO.
Member F.D.I.C.
East Liverpool FU 5-0450
Wellsville LE 2-1558

Borrow at low interest rates
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
E. 5th St. FU 5-3950

ROOMS AND BOARD

47 SLEEPING ROOMS

HOTEL WILK, WELLSVILLE 5 minutes from downtown East Liverpool. Single Rooms, low as $10.00 weekly and up. PHONE 532-1875.

Clean attractive Sleeping Rooms at the Y.M.C.A. Nightly rates $2.50 plus membership. Weekly Rates $8.35, $8.50, $8.75 and $9.00 as available. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, Showers, Weight and Handball Room. TV Room — Dial FU 5-0663.

DOWNTOWN SLEEPING ROOMS, ELKS CLUB. For men. Inquire 139 W. 5th St.

SLEEPING room for rent. Private entrance. $6 per week. Call FU 6-4563.

49 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Private. Apply 304 Washington Street, City.

NEWLY papered housekeeping room and bath. First floor. Private entrance. Dial FU 6-5061.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

50 HOUSES

ONE half of double house, 6 rooms and bath. 202 Penna. Ave. Reasonable. Adults only. FU 5-0722.

FOR RENT 7 room house and bath 661 Walnut St. Phone FU 5-2814.

Wanted—Reliable renter for modern 2 bedroom housetrailer, with adjoining room. Dial LE 2-1268.

6 Room house, good condition.
909 Oak St.
Dial FU 5-2458

THREE room furnished housetrailer. References. Also davenport, good condition. FU 6-5933.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. Good location. Hoppel's Corner. $75 a month. Dial FU 5-7461.

6 ROOM house on 416 East 4th St. $60 a month. Dial FU 6-6357.

204 W. 3rd. ½ of double house, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic. $35 month. Pittsburgh TU 2-1431.

Smith St., Glenmoor—5 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Call FU 5-1816 after 4 p. m.

FOR RENT

Four rooms, bath and hot water heat over Arnold Insurance Offices, 416 Main St., Wellsville. Rent only $40 a month.

Five rooms and bath over former location of A. & P. Tea store at 6th and Main Sts. Rent $40 a month, or For sale for $1,000 cash and $90 a month. Rental income $110 monthly.

Insurance and Real Estate for over 100 years.

C. W. Arnold

416 Main St. Phone LE 2-2230
Wellsville, Ohio

1 BEDROOM new bungalow. Colored tile bath. Completely plastered. Tile floors, carpeting, large kitchen and dinette, cellar, garrage, gas furnace. On Park Way, out of city limits, $60 per month. Positively no children. References preferred. Write Box D-5.

5 ROOM house, partly furnished or a new 3 room apartment unfurnished. Dial FU 6-6465.

SIX room duplex unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, Gas heat. Reasonable rent. Phone FU 5-1692.

For Rent — 3 bedroom home on Dresden Avenue. Coal furnace, and garage. $65 a month. FU 5-1057

3 BEDROOM 2 STORY COMPLETELY NEW HALF OF A DOUBLE HOUSE ON LOWER THOMPSON AVENUE, UNFURNISHED. GEORGE BRIGHT, REALTOR, FU 6-6666.

51 APARTMENTS

Furnished 2 and 3 room apartment downtown.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment, next Elite Diner, Inquire Anna Oliver, 1st floor right at 142 West 6th St., City.

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

51 APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Inquire Sunnyside Court, 3 miles west of E.L.O., Route 30 and 7.

5 room modern apartment. Private. Dial FU 6-4937

Three nicely furnished room apartment, bath, all private. Phone FU 5-2851

NICE 3 room trailer, carpeted, natural gas, large private lot. 1 or 2 adults. Phone FU 5-1851.

3 ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, opposite American Legion in Chester. Call Harper Real Estate EV 7-0149.

WELLSVILLE — Modern 5 room apartment with bath. Yard, $45 a month. Call LE 2-4258.

Lisle Apartments
3 large furnished rooms with private bath.
2 rooms, unfurnished
2 rooms furnished $10.00 per week
2 room furnished with private bath. $12.50 per week.
INQUIRE 313 BROADWAY
DIAL FU 5-2217

CHESTER, 3-4 furnished room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Call EV 7-1765.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms - bath. Private entrance. 126 W. 3rd St. $25 month.

5 ROOM APARTMENT IN CHESTER.
Phone EV 7-2625

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, tile bath. Private entrance. Maplewood. FU 5-9463.

FIRST FLOOR—DOWNTOWN 3 rooms unfurnished, bath. 411 Jefferson St. FU 5-2820.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Private entrance. Heat and water furnished. Glenmoor area. $55 month. Available now. Hays Oil Co. FU 5-0514.

THREE furnished rooms, private bath and entrance. Adults only. 162 Ravine St. FU 5-2501.

In Chester—3 large rooms, furnished, bath, utilities paid. 1st floor. $55 month. EV 7-0681 or EV 7-1314

FIRST FLOOR UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Modern apartment, 436 Vine Street. Full basement and garage. $70 per month. GEORGE BRIGHT, REALTOR, FU 6-6666.

4 LARGE room apartment. Upstairs 213 Market St. Private entrance. FU 5-9463.

3 Unfurnished rooms, newly decorated. Gas heat, place for electric stove, gas lined hot water tank. All private. Dial FU 5-4911.

For Rent — 4 room unfurnished apartment. All utilities furnished except electric. Adults only. Dial FU 5-1322.

Apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. 3 blocks from the Diamond. $40 per month.
The Hilbert Agency
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private. Adults only.
Dial FU 5-2564.

LARGE 1 room furnished apartment. Semi bath. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Suitable for 1 or couple. Inq. 235 W. 3rd St.

1 room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Downtown location. FU 5-3143

Three room unfurnished apartment. 1 bedroom. Newly decorated. Gas heat. Private entrance. Phone FU 5-1692.

3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. East End Adults only. 1534 Globe St.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, shower. Dial FU 5-1287 or Inquire 201 Baum St.

4 ROOM unfurnished, with bath. Inquire 722 Cadmus Street or Dial FU 6-6226.

3 OR 4 room furnished apartment. Accomodates 4 adults. Inquire 345 West 6th St.

Furnished, modern 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor 636½ Avondale St. Utilities furnished $65 a month. Adults only. Dial 386-6377 or 386-5454.

NICE, 2 rooms and bath, furnished. Private. $45 a month. Utilities paid. Newly painted. Dial FU 5-3832.

5 Room apartment and bath in Wellsville.
Dial LE 2-2608

4 Room unfurnished second floor apartment, gas furnace, completely redecorated $45. Per month. Adults only. Located 305½ W. 9th Street. FU 6-4321.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. 1st floor. Inquire 460 Mulberry St. or Dial FU 5-0104.

52 COTTAGES AND RESORTS

2 Room cottage with kitchentte and bath. Nicely furnished. Utilities furnished. Secluded area. 7 miles west of E.L.O. on Route 30. $15 per week. FU 5-9082.

Very small furnished cottage. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. All utilities furnished. Call EV 7-0487 before 1 or EV 7-0456 after 1.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

New two bed room all-year home located on large lake front at Lake Guilford. Gas furnace, gas water heater, excellent water supply and approved septic tank. Two car concrete block garage. Owner will finance. Let's sit down and talk terms.

Clyde M. Tschantz
REALTOR
Lisbon, Ohio Phone 424-7818

7 ROOM house, bath, powder room, 2 rooms fixed for light housekeeping. 840 Cadmus St. For appointment call LE 2-1668.

FOR SALE
EIGHT ROOM HOUSE. INQUIRE MRS. LISLE 313 BROADWAY. DIAL FU 5-2217

FOR SALE—2 year old home. Located 3 miles from Wellsville. Two 11 x 12 ft. Bedrooms. Large closets. Paneled livingroom, 13 x 15 ft. Paneled kitchen 12 x 15 ft. Tile bathroom. Utility room and paneled hallway. Large garage and breezeway. 5 2-10 acres of ground, small lake. $12,500. LE 2-2866.

4 Bedroom house for sale on Orion Ave., Chester. Large Rosewood paneled livingroom 14x28. Modern kitchen. Hardwood floors downstairs. Completely finished basement. New plumbing. 1½ baths. 2 lots—80x130. Garage. Pines and nice shade trees. EV 7-2948.

Wellsville — 4 room cottage, bath, furnace, large garage. LE 2-2320 or inq. 1600 Nevada St.

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

NOTICE

We do not have to rely on a few price leaders, but are able to give substantial savings on all items, whether large or small. Before you buy plumbing fixtures, copper tubing, furnaces or kitchens.

Check Our Low Warehouse Price.

BIRCH SUPPLY CO.
2 Blocks off Rt. 39 East End of East Liverpool
1304 Railroad St. FU 6-6464

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

PEEK WITH PETE!!

CALCUTTA ACRES MEADOWBROOK CIRCLE. New ranch style brick home, spacious living room, large picture window and brick fireplace. Custom built kitchen with built in oven, range, radio and disposal. Dining area with built in china closet, foyer with guest closet. Ceramic tile powder room with a vanity type lavatory and large mirror over top. 3 large bedrooms with plenty of walk in closets and a colorful ceramic tiled bath with a vanity type twin lavatory and a large 2 dimensional mirror over top. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 car attached garage, full cemented basement with fallout shelter, oil furnace, ½ acre landscaped lot. Patio and outside barbecue. Asking $23,000. Make us an offer.

CALCUTTA-SMITHS FERRY ROAD, Beaver Local School District. New ranch style home, just 5 years old, spacious living room with Thermopane picture window, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets, 3 large bedrooms, plenty of clothes presses, bath, hardwood floors, full cemented basement, oil furnace, breezeway and a large 2 car garage with plenty of head room for storage, large landscaped lot 100 x 200. This home has a lot of eye appeal and the rooms are nicely arranged. It would cost much more to duplicate but the owner is moving west and is willing to sacrifice the price. $18,500

PETE Amato
REALTOR
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg.
Wellsville, Ohio LE 2-2611

LOW PRICED!

ANNSLEY ROAD: Four room frame house on 1.9 acres of ground. Needs repair but will make a comfy home for the right man who is handy with tools. $5,000. EASY TERMS.

804 CHESTER AVE.: Big 7 room home with three big bedrooms and large family room. Gas furnace, fireplace, garage. Near good school. ASKING $8,000

EAST END: Two houses on one lot near bus, school, and markets. Front house is one floor, five rooms and bath. Rear house is a three room cottage with bath. FULL PRICE FOR BOTH: $5,800

LINCOLN AND JACKMAN ST.: Old five room home with 2 bedrooms and bath, gas furnace. It's a little tired but can be made very comfortable with a minimum of fixing. $3,500. TERMS.

1061 CLAIBORNE ST.: Six room home with 3 bedrooms, good coal furnace, taxes only $60 per year. PRICED AT $5,000, EASY TERMS.

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER WE HAVE SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN TOWN. CALL OUR OFFICE ANYTIME FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

W. F. McWHORTER
Realtor
423 Market St. Phone FU 6-5201
Evening Service — Call
MR. DAVIES FU 5-5133
MR. McWHORTER FU 6-5246

SMITHFIELD STREET. Good neighborhood, nice corner lot, 6 room dwelling with gas furnace, garage. Owner leaving town. Price $11,900.00

BUILDING LOT — MIDWAY LANE. Large level lot 70 ft. x 165 ft. Excellent neighborhood. City water, sewer and gas available. Price $3,300.00

C. W. HENDERSHOT
REALTOR
517 Broadway FU 5-1370
GLEN V. WILSON FU 5-3227

Modern all electric, 6 room brick home, with attached garage, built in oven and range, fireplace, on spacious lot 100 x 120, outside Chester with new highway adjacent to property. Priced to sell.
Chester Lumber Co.
Chester, W. Va.
EV 7-1197

A Good One
Brick hame. All modern facilities. Best of condition. On W. 4th St. Priced for quick sale by owner. FU 5-9885

FOR SALE 3 bedroom deluxe home Quality built. Lincoln Heights. Will consider trade. Allen Construction Co. FU 5-9604.

Midland
Ranch type brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths—3 years old. Inq. 820 Maryland Ave.

FOR SALE — Jones property at Highlandtown. Inq. across from new fire station.

2 Year old home.
3 Miles from Wellsville.
Dial LE 2-2656.

The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Plant Roses

IN YOUR OWN YARD

COLLEGE STREET — Nice cottage close to the downtown, large living room, gas furnace, Youngstown kitchen. A real good buy close to town but does have some steps to climb making it unsuitable for aged or ill people. Just $5,500

1304 DRESDEN AVENUE — 4½ rooms and bath, all on one floor, large living room, nice kitchen, real clean cemented basement under the entire house. Coal furnace with modern duct work. $5,500. Two lots.

2137 PA. AVENUE EXTENSION —Five rooms and bath, story and a half, all aluminum storm windows, gas furnace, cemented basement, nice yard. $5,800

2201 HARVEY AVENUE—Three bedroom home, very neat, some remodeling, well painted and cared for, nice landscaped yard. $6,000

DIXONVILLE — Three bedroom cottage, nice single garage with overhead doors, level lot $6,500

832 ST. GEORGE STREET — Five rooms and bath, new gas furnace, large living room, dining room, picture windows, good bath and kitchen, small cottage two rooms and bath on the rear of the lot. $7,900

Merl McSwegin
REALTOR
609 BROADWAY FU 5-4261
EVENINGS
MR. LEWIS FU 5-2012
MR. McSWEGIN FU 5-2912

KAISER'S SERVICE

1625 HOLIDAY ST. REPAINTED COTTAGE, CORNER LOT, 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, NEW KITCHEN, CARPETED LIVING AND DINING ROOMS. FULL BASEMENT, NEW GAS FURNACE, SINGLE GARAGE. $1,200.00 DOWN. NO. 106.

408 MAPLEWOOD. City water, sewer and gas. 2 extra lots, 2-car garage. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath. Full basement, new gas furnace and water heater, ½ bath and laundry. $1,400.00 down No. 205.

BROADVIEW CIRCLE. Buff brick ranch, 6 rooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled dining room, brick fireplace in livingroom, range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, venthood in kitchen. All oak floors and trim. Full basement, oil heat, laundry. $30,500.00. No. 211.

CALCUTTA ACRES. Get the "BONUS FEATURES" in this home. 6 rooms and ceramic tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, modern kitchen. Full basement, oil heat, laundry. Double garage, cement driveway and patio. Only $2,250.00 down. No. 236.

$2,100.00 DOWN WILL BUY THIS SPLIT LEVEL IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS. ½ ACRE LOT, SINGLE GARAGE. 6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM. OIL FURNACE IN BASEMENT, BLACKTOP DRIVE. NO. 241.

The Kaiser Agency
502 Walnut St.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
FU 5-2311 FU 6-5141

Chester - Newell Properties

ROUTE 2: A two bedroom brick veneer home, seven years old. Has oil heat, hardwood floors, a nice basement, on a restricted area lot 100 x 200. Price $14,000.

SHEPHERD VALLEY: One acre with a large home and bath. Free gas, large barn and other outbuildings. Also 250 good apple trees. Price $10,500

THIRD ST., NEWELL. Ideal for a widow or a couple. This almost new 3 room home and tiled bath, modern kitchen, garage in basement, gas furnace, corner lot can be purchased for $7,500.

GRANT ST., NEWELL: At 603 Grant Street, Newell, look at this large home with 4 apartments. Lots of furniture goes with it. A nice corner to live on with income. Has now been reduced to $13,000.

Mills Realty Service
Don Mills, Broker
EV 7-2917
Salesman, Bill White, EV 7-0813

GLENMOOR
1 floor almost new. Big living room. Picture window, modern kitchen. Lots of cabinets. Dining area. Tile bath. 2 bedrooms and future 2 more. Hardwood throughout. Garage, full basement, large landscaped lots. Plenty of shrubbery, fine location. Priced for quick sale. FU 5-9885.

Caution—read slowly—the money you save may be your own. Buy, sell, rent, find, with an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to start your ad tomorrow.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

BETTER BUY BONDY
$20,000!
East Palestine, Ohio. Grocery store including Building and home are on a 128 x 176 ft. lot, with plenty of parking. This profitable store includes inventory, fixtures, expensive electrical equipment, smoke-house, and garage. This home is a 2 story asbestos shingle, 8 rooms and bath, with 4 bedrooms. Could easily be a 2 family dwelling. Coal furnace. Basement.

$12,000!
Was $12,500. 1253 Croft Street, Pleasant Heights. One story 5 year old home on a 72 x 98 Lot. Custom built cabinets in the cheerful kitchen, thermopane picture window in the livingroom, linen closet in the attractive bathroom. Beautifully plastered walls and ceilings. Hardwood floors. Full basement. Gas furnace. Screens, storm windows and storm doors. City water and city sewer. Rose bushes on the lawn and shade trees in the back yard, ½ block from the church and bus line, and 2 blocks from the school. Owner leaving town.

$11,800!
To settle estate. Originally $14,000! A-1 condition, 305 West 4th Downtown. Brick duplex. 3 car garage. Easily converted back to 1 family. Time is short! Act quickly!

$55 A Month!
For Rent. Includes all utilities. 1048 S. Clair. Near town. Second floor. Unfurnished. 4 rooms and bath. Yard.

$15 A Week!
For rent, 940 Railroad Street, East End. Kitchen, livingroom, bedroom, and bath. Includes all utilities. Furnished!

BONDY REALTY CO.
CALL 385-6715

HOME HUNTING IS EASY AT HILBERT'S

Frame dwelling located on Ambrose Avenue near the McKinley School—Five rooms and bath on each side with two gas furnaces. Price $7,500.00. New roof, New aluminum siding.

Two story 6 room and bath frame residence. Located 740 Avondale Street. $6,000.00

Newly remodeled 6 room residence in West Point, $500 down payment, balance monthly. Reduced to $4,000.00

Six rooms and bath with one car garage. West Ninth Street. Sale price $4,000.00

Five room cottage on Dewey Avenue. Price $1,500.00

The Hilbert Agency
Formerly Geo. H. Owen & Co.
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
514 Washington FU 5-4900

FU 6-6666

809 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWELL — 3 bedroom, brick home on a 50 x 200 Foot lot, full basement, oil furnace, hardwood floors and only 4 years old. Owner is transferred and his loss is your gain at $15,500

244 HAYWOOD STREET — $4,000 is all we are asking for this cottage in Beechwood. In better than average condition with a new gas furnace.

1304 BRIGHTVIEW — A buff brick, ranch type, 3 bedroom home with two baths, two car garage, full basement, Brier Hill Stone fireplace, custom kitchen with range and oven. Aluminum storm windows and all drapes for just $20,900

VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM, one story home on Garner Avenue, with all the conveniences near, shopping, school, and bus service. Completely air conditioned, gas hot air furnace, garage, and priced at just $12,500.

George Bright
REALTOR
REAL ESTATE OFFICE FU 6-6666
Licensed in Ohio and W. Va.
EVENINGS
MR. BRIGHT FU 5-8990
MR. ROBERTSON FU 5-2794

NEW 3 bedroom home now under construction. Call C. Shapiro Builders. FU 5-0806.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 3 bedroom Country Home. Electric heat, 2-car garage, near Lisbon. Shown and priced by appointment only. Phone Lisbon HArrison 4-5943 after 5 P.M. or Saturdays.

For sale—9 room house with bath and garage. Large lot on Alpha St., East End. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Call FU 5-8781 or FU 5-5190

5 rooms and bath
$3,000. Dial FU 6-5130

You'll always find the best available at the lowest price obtainable with a Wanted To Buy Want Ad

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Land Contract

GOOD OLDER HOME, LOCATED ON GRANT ST. FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE, SMALL BACK YARD. FIVE MINUTE WALK TO TOWN. TOTAL PRICE $6,500.00. EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

ANOTHER GOOD OLDER HOME, ONLY TWO FAMILIES HAVE LIVED IN THIS HOME. ONLY REPAIRS NEEDED IS NEW WALL PAPER OR PAINTING OF WALLS. GOOD HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, NICE BASEMENT, SINGLE CAR GARAGE. FIVE MINUTE WALK TO TOWN. TOTAL PRICE $7,250.00. EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

1½ MILES FROM WELLSVILLE, OHIO LOCATED ON ROUTE 45. GOOD FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, TWO BED ROOMS, NICE BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE, WATER SOFTENER, LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE. LARGE LEVEL LOT 50 FT. X 400 FT. TOTAL PRICE $8,750.00

GOOD OLDER HOME, LOCATED IN WELLSVILLE, OHIO. THREE LARGE BED ROOMS, NEW MODERN BATH, LARGE LIVING ROOM, LARGE DINING ROOM, EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN, GOOD COAL FURNACE, LEVEL LOT, SINGLE CAR GARAGE. TOTAL PRICE $7,900.00

LARGE HOME WITH TWO KITCHENS AND TWO BATHS. THIS HOME CAN BE USED AS A ONE FAMILY OR TWO FAMILY HOME WITHOUT CHANGE. FOUR ROOMS AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR AND FOUR ROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. LOCATED IN TOWN. OWNER WILL SELL ON LAND CONTRACT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH EASY TERMS.

LEO N. CAPEHART
REALTOR
OFFICE PHONE FU 5-4338
MR. CLAYTON FU 5-0387
MR. HAYES HA 4-7665

LOOK!!

A beautiful Colonial ranch type home of brick and frame construction, consisting of a very workable floor plan and two full baths. This home has a spacious livingroom with large picture window, kitchen with built in Tappan range and oven, you'll find the built-in light walnut cabinets will provide plenty of cabinet space, also a built-in breakfast bar, and large dining area with sliding glass doors onto balcony. It has 3 nice size bedrooms with plenty of closet space in each, with a full bath for the master bedroom. You will find this home plastered throughout and the livingroom, hallway, and 3 bedrooms beautifully carpeted wall to wall. Attached 22 Ft. x 26 Ft. garage and a full basement. Gas heat, extra large lot with front lawn in and some wooded area in the rear. Shrubbery to be placed. City gas, sewer, and water.

Located on Imperial Drive, Hill Addition

PRICE $21,500

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. FOR SHOWING, OR FURTHER INFORMATION

KERR LUMBER
FU 5-0800 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
OR EVENINGS FU 5-1388

Special Price

Beauty Shop

$800.00 Down—$50.00 per month. 1187 Pennsylvania Avenue. Modern Building, built for beauty shop, all modern conveniences.

SPECIAL

1110 Railroad Street, a complete remodeled house with five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, a very nice fenced in lot for the children. $1,300 down and $50.00 per month.

DOLAND AGENCY
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
FU 5-2006 Office
FU 5-2998 Evening Service

ALBEE home open daily — take Route 30 East to Laughlin's Corners, turn right on 168, follow to Route 18 straight through to 6 miles south of Burgettstown. Can't miss big sign on Route 18.

Compare our New Home
Price with cost of older home.
Harvey White Construction Co., Inc.
FU 5-9193 FU 5-6811

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545, ask for "Want Ad Department."

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Y & O ROAD

Nice home, large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bath. New pump and water heater. 1 acre of ground. $7,500.00

Another frame home, one large room (24' x 40') hardwood floor, kitchen sink, also modern bathroom. Utility room, 1½ acres of ground, $8,750.00

ANN BELL
Dorothy Bell Fowler
The Happy Locators
OFFICE FU 5-0590
EVENINGS FU 5-9272

HOUSE on Foundry Hill, for sale. Call Salineville OR 9-2675 after 5 p. m.

SIX room house. 3 bedrooms, bath. Nice size livingroom with fireplace. Diningroom and kitchen. Detached double garage. Large lot with plenty of shade trees, on Idaho Ave., Pleasant Heights. Call FU 5-5451.

59 BUSINESS PROPERTY

70x20 Room for rent on
659 Walnut St.
Dial FU 5-2814

62 COTTAGES AND RESORTS

SUMMER COTTAGE $1995 with river lot. $199 down, $25 per month. Free picture hunting fishing map. Phillips Co. Barryton 61, Mich.

64 LOTS

1 Acre of ground, wash house with electric pump and cesspool. $500. On Township Rd., off Rt. 30. Call 573-9367.

ONE-HALF ACRE LOTS. $750. Y&O Road. Suburban Heights. Dial LE 2-1760.

SELECT building sites available near Calcutta in restricted area. Call FU 5-4299 after 5.

Restricted lots 100 x 200 or larger. Gas available. Price low. Vale St. Glenmoor. FU 5-3383.

For Sale — 3 acres. Nice laying land. Located Rt. 30 approximately 550 ft. frontage. Phone FU 5-1313.

Ideal level building lots in Wellsville on easy terms. Write PO Box 309, East Liverpool, Ohio.

LARGE LOTS 100x200 in beautiful Rose Terrace, on Stagecoach Rd. Good restrictions. Terms arranged. Call Stanley Rose FU 5-4768.

FOR SALE — 100 ft. x 200 ft. lots. Good location. Take your pick at $250 to $550. Dial FU 5-0612.

Lots for Sale
FU 5-3523

65 FARM AND TRACTS

Ground for sale
Near Beaver Creek.
FU 5-9017

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

The ZAGULA AGENCY
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-1145
O'HARA REALTY CO.
1925 Clark Ave. Wellsville, Ohio
Phone LE 2-1511

W.VA. Homes and farms priced under $10,000 wanted.
E. G. JACKSON AGENCY
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1245

ADAM MORT, Realtor
WE NEED FARMS FU 6-4206

C. W. Arnold
REALTORS INSUROR
416 Main St. LE 2-2250
JERRY STEELE, SALESMAN
KAUFFMAN REALTY
FU 5-0688—Eve. FU 5-0380

WE are in need of all kinds of listing of houses for sale. We have a number of cash buyers wanting reasonably priced homes. Remember, there is no charge unless property is sold.

The Hilbert Agency
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

C. W. Powell & Co.
REALTOR
On The Diamond
FU 6-6697 EVENINGS FU 5-1603

Fowler Real Estate
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1062

S. G. Mayles Real Estate
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-0426

Don't Dilly Dally — advertise it with a Want Ad—get results quick call 385-4545 now, and start a chain reaction.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

DALE K. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2008
Kent T. Manley, salesman EV 7-0288

J. O. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
12 Virginia Ave. Call EV 7-1330

AUTOMOBILES

69 HOUSE TRAILERS

VALLEY TRAILER COURT spaces for rent, all sizes, laundry, city bus, super market close, 1503 Penna. Ave. FU 6-6578.

1954 PONTIAC Chief 30x8. 1 bedroom, excellent condition. $995. Stewarts Trailer Sales, Open 4 to 8 p. m.

Well kept 2 bedroom trailer.
Reasonable
Dial LE 2-1914

TRAILER exchange. New supply of used trailers. All kinds. Utility from $35. Boats from $50. Housetrailers from $175. No down payment, pay like rent. Trade anything. We pay cash for trailers. 4½ miles west of Canfield on Rt. 224. Always open. LE 3-3962 or SW 2-2965.

1961, 10 Wides $3675 up
First line models, no seconds, guaranteed quality and service.
Brewster Mobile Homes
Toronto, Ohio Le High 7-1526

1950 GLIDER 28 ft. tandem axle. Ideal for lake or hunting camp. $545
REESE TRAILER SALES
Empire, Ohio LE 7-3889

1952 Prairie Schooner housetrailer, All aluminum, 28 ft. long. $850. Phone East Palestine GArden 6-2959.

TRAILER space available. Inquire Sunnyside Court 3 miles west of E.L.O. Rt. 30 & 7.

Trailer Space, Lots 75x100
ECHO DELL TRAILER COURT
Beaver Local District EV 6-4553

70 MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

1959 HARLEY DAVIDSON 165, BUDDY SEAT. 1,400 MILES, LIKE NEW. DIAL LE 2-2322.

1958 Motor Scooter.
Good condition. $125.
Dial FU 6-4455

1960 ALLSTATE motor scooter, with buddy seat. $150. Inq. Sanford Auto Body, 319 E. 2nd St.

71 ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES

1 Heyer battery charger 6 - 12 volt, $40. 1 Blackhawk floor jack heavy duty, $50. Blackhawk all purpose light jack, $75. Coats tire changer, all tools necessary, $85. LE 2-0198

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CARS
Parts for all cars from 1938 to 1958. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
LACKEY'S AUTO PARTS
State Rt. 7 Pottery Addition
Ph. Steubenville, O. AT 2-3679

Radio in good condition for 1954 Dodge
Dial FU 5-3074

Mufflers $5.95 up. Installed Free
TUCKER AUTO WRECKING
2260 Harvey Ave. FU 6-6071

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

Mufflers Installed $6.95
HAMILTON CITIES SERVICE
1149 Penna Ave. FU 5-0541

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE and GENERAL REPAIR
JOHNSON'S AUTO REPAIR
313 Azalea Ave. FU 5-7027

Tri-State's Most Complete Automotive Machine Shop
SMITH AUTO PARTS
4th and Broadway FU 5-1405

Auto Painting. Compact car work.
CHUCK GOODMAN
1642 Penna. Ave. FU 6-5685

Fletcher Auto Wrecking
Used Parts All Makes, LE 2-4452

New used—Rebuilt Parts
For All Makes Cars
ART'S AUTO PARTS
2202 Clark Ave., Wells.
Dial LE 2-1940
R. D. No. 1 East Liverpool, O.
Dial FU 6-4136

Wheel Adjustment 100% Accurate
WATSON MOTORS
252 West Sixth St. FU 5-3570

GET that spring tune up early and avoid the rush. Zeke Torrence, 1814 Harvey Ave. 385-2742

Transmission Overhaul
Complete Automatic Service
For All Makes of Cars
Carroll Motor Sales
740 Dresden Ave. FU 6-6700

Complete Auto Ignition Service
Wilson Battery & Ignition
630 Dresden Ave. FU 5-7127

Recaps—Vulcanizing—Fleet Service
Hobbs Tire Service
229 Second St. EV 7-1900

For Emergency 24 Hour
"AAA" Service
B & J SERVICE
2049 Lisbon St. FU 5-5893

A Classified Want Ad is the most direct link between you and a buyer. Call 385-4545. Sell your don't wants with an inexpensive Want Ad.

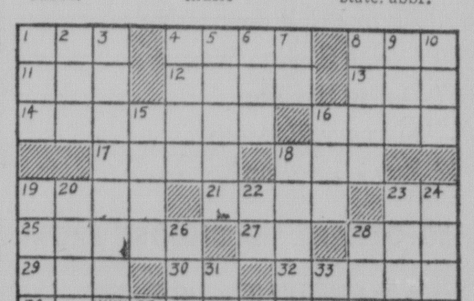
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fabulous bird
4. Prepares leather
8. Firmament
11. Ohio college town
12. Toward the mouth
13. Afr. eye-worm
14. Seeming contradiction
16. Genial
17. Broods of pheasants
18. Black bird
19. Thin nail
21. Jacket
23. College degree: abbr.
25. Was violent
27. Along
28. Female rabbit
29. Tennis stroke
30. Highway: abbr.
32. Betel palm
34. Pronoun
35. Hamlet
37. Strong-scented
38. Aperture
39. Frankish peasant
41. Soothing ointment
43. Desert train
46. Jap. statesman
47. Entrance
48. Guido's highest note
49. Emblem of morning
50. Lyrics
51. Syncopated music

DOWN
1. The least bit
2. Harem room
3. Bloodshed
4. Amer. astronomer
5. Moved upward
6. Grow
7. Coyote state: abbr.
8. Cabbage salad
9. Hebrew measure
10. Sweet potato
15. Adjutant
16. Pallid
18. Sp. lady
19. Donkey's cry
20. Sprint
22. Close --
23. Places
24. Ornamental ball
26. Trap door
28. Hand ove
31. Physician: abbr.
33. Catholic tribunal
35. Choke up
36. Print of a woodcut
38. Radiate health
40. Incites to anger
41. Call at bridge
42. Goddess of infatuation
43. Bounder
44. Roman room
45. Old horse
47. Function

A	R	T	A		D	O	G		A	C	T
C	A	R	L		E	B	O		G	O	O
E	V	I	L		R	I	B	B	O	N	S
T	A	P		D	A		I	O		E	S
A	G	E		R	I	B		O	H		
T	E	D		A	L	E	S		U	D	O
E	R	A		M	E	T	A		M	E	N
		L	B		D	R	Y		A	L	S
P	S		U	S		A	S		N	U	T
U	T	I	L	I	T	Y		P	E	D	A
P	A	N		Z	E	E		O	L	E	G
A	R	K		E	N	D		H	Y	D	E

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-30

FINANCIAL

45 MORTGAGE LOAN

Choose the Home Loan With Future and Present Help

Allow extra credit for repairs, remodeling or general home expenses.

The Potters Savings and Loan Company

Wash. & Broadway FU 5-0770

46 MONEY TO LOAN

Open Day And Night

Our "Envelope Slot". Use it for deposits and payments. No Key required. No charge. We'll mail your receipt.

THE POTTERS BANK AND TRUST CO.
Member F.D.I.C.
East Liverpool FU 5-0450
Wellsville LE 2-1558

Borrow at low interest rates
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
E. 5th St. FU 5-3950

ROOMS AND BOARD

47 SLEEPING ROOMS

HOTEL WILK, WELLSVILLE 5 minutes from downtown East Liverpool. Single Rooms, low as $10.00 weekly and up. PHONE 532-1875.

Clean attractive Sleeping Rooms at the Y.M.C.A. Nightly rates $2.50 plus membership. Weekly Rates $8.35, $8.50, $8.75 and $9.00 as available. Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, Showers, Weight and Handball Room. TV Room — Dial FU 5-0663.

DOWNTOWN SLEEPING ROOMS, ELKS CLUB. For men. Inquire 139 W. 5th St.

SLEEPING room for rent. Private entrance. $6 per week. Call FU 6-4563.

49 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Private. Apply 304 Washington Street, City.

NEWLY papered housekeeping room and bath. First floor. Private entrance. Dial FU 6-5061.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

50 HOUSES

ONE half of double house, 6 rooms and bath. 202 Penna. Ave. Reasonable. Adults only. FU 5-0722.

FOR RENT 7 room house and bath 661 Walnut St. Phone FU 5-2814.

Wanted—Reliable renter for modern 2 bedroom housetrailer, with adjoining room. Dial LE 2-1268.

6 Room house, good condition. 909 Oak St. Dial FU 5-2458

THREE room furnished housetrailer. References. Also davenport, good condition. FU 6-5933.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. Good location. Hoppel's Corner. $75 a month. Dial FU 5-7461.

6 ROOM house on 416 East 4th St. $80 a month. Dial FU 6-6357.

204 W. 3rd. ½ of double house, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic. $35 month. Pittsburgh TU 2-1431.

Smith St., Glenmoor—5 rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Call FU 5-1816 after 4 p. m.

FOR RENT

Four rooms, bath and hot water heat over Arnold Insurance Offices, 416 Main St., Wellsville. Rent only $40 a month.

Five rooms and bath over former location of A. & P. Tea store at 6th and Main Sts. Rent $40 a month, or For sale for $1,000 cash and $90 a month. Rental income $110 monthly.

Insurance and Real Estate for over 100 years.

C. W. Arnold

416 Main St. Phone LE 2-2250
Wellsville, Ohio

1 BEDROOM new bungalow. Colored tile bath. Completely plastered. Tile floors, carpeting, large kitchen and dinette, cellar, garrage, gas furnace. On Park Way, out of city limits, $60 per month. Positively no children. References preferred. Write Box D-5.

5 ROOM house, partly furnished or a new 3 room apartment unfurnished. Dial FU 6-6465.

SIX room duplex unfurnished. 3 bedrooms. Gas heat. Reasonable rent. Phone FU 5-1692.

For Rent — 3 bedroom home on Dresden Avenue. Coal furnace, and garage. $65 a month. FU 5-1057

3 BEDROOM 2 STORY COMPLETELY NEW HALF OF A DOUBLE HOUSE ON LOWER THOMPSON AVENUE, UNFURNISHED. GEORGE BRIGHT, REALTOR, FU 6-6666.

51 APARTMENTS

Furnished 2 and 3 room apartment downtown.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
759 Dresden Ave. FU 5-2243

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment, next Elite Diner. Inquire Anna Oliver, 1st floor right at 142 West 6th St., City.

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

51 APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Inquire Sunnyside Court, 3 miles west of E.L.O., Route 30 and 7.

5 room modern apartment. Private. Dial FU 6-4937

Three nicely furnished room apartment, bath, all private. Phone FU 5-2851

NICE 3 room trailer, carpeted, natural gas, large private lot. 1 or 2 adults. Phone FU 5-1851.

3 ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, opposite American Legion in Chester. Call Harper Real Estate EV 7-0149.

WELLSVILLE — Modern 5 room apartment with bath. Yard, $45 a month. Call LE 2-4258.

Lisle Apartments
3 large furnished rooms with private bath.
2 rooms, unfurnished
2 rooms furnished $10.00 per week
2 room furnished with private bath, $12.50 per week.
INQUIRE 313 BROADWAY
DIAL FU 5-2217

CHESTER, 3-4 furnished room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Call EV 7-1765.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms - bath. Private entrance. 126 W. 3rd St. $25 month.

5 ROOM APARTMENT IN CHESTER. Phone EV 7-2625

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, tile bath. Private entrance. Maplewood. FU 5-9463.

FIRST FLOOR—DOWNTOWN 3 rooms unfurnished, bath. 411 Jefferso.. St. FU 5-2820.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Private entrance. Heat and water furnished. Glenmoor area. $55 month. Available now. Hays Oil Co. FU 5-0514.

THREE furnished rooms, private bath and entrance. Adults only. 162 Ravine St. FU 5-2501.

In Chester—3 large rooms, furnished, bath, utilities paid. 1st floor. $55 month. EV 7-0681 or EV 7-1314

FIRST FLOOR UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Modern apartment, 436 Vine Street. Full basement and garage. $70 per month. CEORGE BRIGHT, REALTOR, FU 6-6666.

4 LARGE room apartment. Upstairs 213 Market St. Private entrance. FU 5-9463.

3 Unfurnished rooms, newly decorated. Gas heat, place for electric stove, gas lined hot water tank. All private. Dial FU 5-4911.

For Rent — 4 room unfurnished apartment. All utilities furnished except electric. Adults only. Dial FU 5-1322.

Apartment on Pennsylvania Ave. 3 blocks from the Diamond. $40 per month.

The Hilbert Agency
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private. Adults only.
Dial FU 5-2564.

LARGE 1 room furnished apartment. Semi bath. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Suitable for 1 or couple. Inq. 235 W. 3rd St.

1 room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Downtown location. FU 5-3143

Three room unfurnished apartment. 1 bedroom. Newly decorated. Gas heat. Private entrance. Phone FU 5-1692.

3 room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. East End Adults only. 1534 Globe St.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, shower. Dial FU 5-1287 or Inquire 201 Baum St.

4 ROOM unfurnished, with bath. Inquire 722 Cadmus Street or Dial FU 6-6226.

3 OR 4 room furnished apartment. Accomodates 4 adults. Inquire 345 West 6th St.

Furnished, modern 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor 636½ Avondale St. Utilities furnished $65 a month. Adults only. Dial 386-6377 or 386-5454.

NICE, 2 rooms and bath, furnished. Private. $45 a month. Utilities paid. Newly painted. Dial FU 5-3832.

5 Room apartment and bath in Wellsville. Dial LE 2-2608

4 Room unfurnished second floor apartment, gas furnace, completely redecorated $45. Per month. Adults only. Located 305½ W. 9th Street. FU 6-4321.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. 1st floor. Inquire 460 Mulberry St. or Dial FU 5-0104.

52 COTTAGES AND RESORTS

2 Room cottage with kitchentte and bath. Nicely furnished. Utilities furnished. Secluded area. 7 miles west of E.L.O. on Route 30. $15 per week. FU 5-9082.

Very small furnished cottage. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. All utilities furnished. Call EV 7-0487 before 1 or EV 7-0456 after 1.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

New two bed room all-year home located on large lake front at Lake Guilford. Gas furnace, gas water heater, excellent water supply and approved septic tank. Two car concrete block garage. Owner will finance. Let's sit down and talk terms.

Clyde M. Tschantz
REALTOR
Lisbon, Ohio Phone 424-7818

7 ROOM house, bath, powder room, 2 rooms fixed for light housekeeping. 840 Cadmus St. For appointment call LE 2-1668.

FOR SALE
EIGHT ROOM HOUSE. INQUIRE MRS. LISLE 313 BROADWAY. DIAL FU 5-2217

FOR SALE—2 year old home. Located 3 miles from Wellsville. Two 11 x 12 ft. Bedrooms. Large closets. Paneled livingroom, 13 x 15 ft. Paneled kitchen 12 x 15 ft. Tile bathroom. Utility room and paneled hallway. Large garage and breezeway. 5 2-10 acres of ground, small lake. $12,500. LE 2-2866.

4 Bedroom house for sale on Orion Ave., Chester. Large Rosewood paneled livingroom 14x28. Modern kitchen. Hardwood floors downstairs. Completely finished basement. New plumbing. 1½ baths. 2 lots—80x130. Garage. Pines and nice shade trees. EV 7-2948.

Wellsville — 4 room cottage, bath, furnace, large garage. LE 2-2520 or inq. 1600 Nevada St.

The Best Things in life can be purchased thru an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

36 BUILDING MODERNIZATION

NOTICE

We do not have to rely on a few price leaders, but are able to give substantial savings on all items, whether large or small. Before you buy plumbing fixtures, copper tubing, furnaces or kitchens.

Check Our Low Warehouse Price.

BIRCH SUPPLY CO.
2 Blocks off Rt. 39 East End of East Liverpool
1304 Railroad St. FU 6-6464

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

PEEK WITH PETE!!

CALCUTTA ACRES MEADOWBROOK CIRCLE. New ranch style brick home, spacious living room, large picture window and brick fireplace. Custom built kitchen with built in oven, range, radio and disposal. Dining area with built in china closet, foyer with guest closet. Ceramic tile powder room with a vanity type lavatory and large mirror over top. 3 large bedrooms with plenty of walk in closets and a colorful ceramic tiled bath with a vanity type twin lavatory and a large 2 dimensional mirror over top. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 car attached garage, full cemented basement with fallout shelter, oil furnace, ½ acre landscaped lot. Patio and outside barbecue. Asking $23,000. Make us an offer.

CALCUTTA-SMITHS FERRY ROAD, Beaver Local School District. New ranch style home, just 5 years old, spacious living room with Thermopane picture window, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets, 3 large bedrooms, plenty of clothes presses, bath, hardwood floors, full cemented basement, oil furnace, breezeway and a large 2 car garage with plenty of head room for storage, large landscaped lot 100 x 200. This home has a lot of eye appeal and the rooms are nicely arranged. It would cost much more to duplicate but the owner is moving west and is willing to sacrifice the price. $18,500

PETE Amato
REALTOR
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg.
Wellsville, Ohio LE 2-2611

LOW PRICED!

ANNSLEY ROAD: Four room frame house on 1.9 acres of ground. Needs repair but will make a comfy home for the right man who is handy with tools. $5,000. EASY TERMS.

804 CHESTER AVE.: Big 7 room home with three big bedrooms and large family room. Gas furnace, fireplace, garage. Near good school. ASKING $8,000

EAST END: Two houses on one lot near bus, school, and markets. Front house is one floor, five rooms and bath. Rear house is a three room cottage with bath. FULL PRICE FOR BOTH: $5,800

LINCOLN AND JACKMAN ST.: Old five room home with 2 bedrooms and bath, gas furnace. It's a little tired but can be made very comfortable with a minimum of fixing. $3,500. TERMS.

1061 CLAIBORNE ST.: Six room home with 3 bedrooms, good coal furnace, taxes only $60 per year. PRICED AT $5,000, EASY TERMS.

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER WE HAVE SOME OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN TOWN. CALL OUR OFFICE ANYTIME FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

W. F. McWHORTER
Realtor
423 Market St. Phone FU 6-5201
Evening Service — Call
MR. DAVIES FU 5-5133
MR. McWHORTER FU 6-5246

SMITHFIELD STREET. Good neighborhood, nice corner lot, 6 room dwelling with gas furnace, garage. Owner leaving town. Price $11,900.00

BUILDING LOT — MIDWAY LANE. Large level lot 70 ft. x 165 ft. Excellent neighborhood. City water, sewer and gas available. Price $3,300.00

C. W. HENDERSHOT
REALTOR
517 Broadway FU 5-1370
GLEN V. WILSON FU 5-3227

Modern all electric, 6 room brick home, with attached garage, built in oven and range, fireplace, on spacious lot 100 x 120, outside Chester with new highway adjacent to property. Priced to sell.

Chester Lumber Co.
Chester, W. Va.
EV 7-1197

A Good One
Brick hame. All modern facilities. Best of condition. On W. 4th St. Priced for quick sale by owner. FU 5-9885

FOR SALE 3 bedroom deluxe home Quality built. Lincoln Heights. Will consider trade. Allen Construction Co. FU 5-9604.

Midland
Ranch type brick house, 6 rooms, 2 baths—3 years old. Inq. 820 Maryland Ave.

FOR SALE — Jones property at Highlandtown. Inq. across from new fire station.

2 Year old home.
3 Miles from Wellsville.
Dial LE 2-2656.

The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Plant Roses

IN YOUR OWN YARD

COLLEGE STREET — Nice cottage close to the downtown, large living room, gas furnace. Youngstown kitchen. A real good buy close to town but does have some steps to climb making it unsuitable for aged or ill people. Just $5,500

1304 DRESDEN AVENUE — 4½ rooms and bath, all on one floor, large living room, nice kitchen, real clean cemented basement under the entire house. Coal furnace with modern duct work. $5,500. Two lots.

2137 PA. AVENUE EXTENSION —Five rooms and bath, story and a half, all aluminum storm windows, gas furnace, cemented basement, nice yard. $5,800

2201 HARVEY AVENUE—Three bedroom home, very neat, some remodeling, well painted and cared for, nice landscaped yard. $6,000

DIXONVILLE — Three bedroom cottage, nice single garage with overhead doors, level lot $6,500

832 ST. GEORGE STREET — Five rooms and bath, new gas furnace, large living room, dining room, picture windows, good bath and kitchen, small cottage two rooms and bath on the rear of the lot. $7,900

Merl McSwegin
REALTOR
609 BROADWAY FU 5-4261
EVENINGS
MR. LEWIS FU 5-2012
MR. McSWEGIN FU 5-2912

KAISER'S SERVICE

1625 HOLIDAY ST. REPAINTED COTTAGE, CORNER LOT, 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, NEW KITCHEN, CARPETED LIVING AND DINING ROOMS. FULL BASEMENT, NEW GAS FURNACE, SINGLE GARAGE. $1,200.00 DOWN, NO. 106.

408 MAPLEWOOD. City water, sewer and gas. 2 extra lots, 2-car garage. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath. Full basement, new gas furnace and water heater, ½ bath and laundry. $1,400.00 down No. 205.

BROADVIEW CIRCLE. Buff brick ranch, 6 rooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled dining room, brick fireplace in livingroom, range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, venthood in kitchen. All oak floors and trim. Full basement, oil heat, laundry. $30,500.00. No. 211.

CALCUTTA ACRES. Get the "BONUS FEATURES" in this home. 6 rooms and ceramic tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, modern kitchen. Full basement, oil heat, laundry. Double garage, cement driveway and patio. Only $2,250.00 down. No. 236.

$2,100.00 DOWN WILL BUY THIS SPLIT LEVEL IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS. ½ ACRE LOT, SINGLE GARAGE. 6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM. OIL FURNACE IN BASEMENT, BLACKTOP DRIVE. NO. 241.

The Kaiser Agency
502 Walnut St.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
FU 5-2311 FU 6-5141

Chester - Newell Properties

ROUTE 2: A two bedroom brick veneer home, seven years old. Has oil heat, hardwood floors, a nice basement, on a restricted area lot 100 x 200. Price $14,000.

SHEPHERD VALLEY: One acre with a large home and bath. Free gas, large barn and other outbuildings. Also 250 good apple trees. Price $10,500

THIRD ST., NEWELL. Ideal for a widow or a couple. This almost new 3 room home and tiled bath, modern kitchen, garage in basement, gas furnace, corner lot can be purchased for $7,500.

GRANT ST., NEWELL: At 603 Grant Street, Newell, look at this large home with 4 apartments. Lots of furniture goes with it. A nice corner to live on with income. Has now been reduced to $13,000.

Mills Realty Service
Don Mills, Broker
EV 7-2917
Salesman, Bill White, EV 7-0813

GLENMOOR
1 floor almost new. Big living room. Picture window, modern kitchen. Lots of cabinets. Dining area. Tile bath. 2 bedrooms and future 2 more. Hardwood throughout. Garage, full basement, large landscaped lots. Plenty of shrubbery, fine location. Priced for quick sale. FU 5-9883.

Caution—read slowly—the money you save may be your own. Buy, sell, rent, find, with an inexpensive Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to start your ad tomorrow.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

BETTER BUY BONDY

$20,000!
East Palestine, Ohio. Grocery store including Building and home are on a 128 x 176 ft. lot, with plenty of parking. This profitable store includes inventory, fixtures, expensive electrical equipment, smoke-house, and garage. This home is a 2 story asbestos shingle, 8 rooms and bath, with 4 bedrooms. Could easily be a 2 family dwelling. Coal furnace. Basement.

$12,000!
Was $12,500. 1253 Croft Street, Pleasant Heights. One story 5 year old home on a 72 x 98 Lot. Custom built cabinets in the cheerful kitchen, thermopane picture window in the livingroom, linen closet in the attractive bathroom. Beautifully plastered walls and ceilings. Hardwood floors. Full basement. Gas furnace. Screens, storm windows and storm doors. City water and city sewer. Rose bushes on the lawn and shade trees in the back yard, ½ block from the church and bus line, and 2 blocks from the school. Owner leaving town.

$11,800!
To settle estate. Originally $14,000! A-1 condition, 305 West 4th Downtown. Brick duplex. 3 car garage. Easily converted back to 1 family. Time is short! Act quickly!

$55 A Month!
For Rent. Includes all utilities. 1048 S. Clair. Near town. Second floor. Unfurnished. 4 rooms and bath. Yard.

$15 A Week!
For rent, 940 Railroad Street, East End. Kitchen, livingroom, bedroom, and bath. Includes all utilities. Furnished!

BONDY REALTY CO.
CALL 385-6715

HOME HUNTING IS EASY AT HILBERT'S

Frame dwelling located on Ambrose Avenue near the McKinley School—Five rooms and bath on each side with two gas furnaces. Price $7,500.00. New roof, New aluminum siding.

Two story 6 room and bath frame residence. Located 740 Avondale Street. $6,000.00

Newly remodeled 6 room residence in West Point, $500 down payment, balance monthly. Reduced to $4,000.00

Six rooms and bath with one car garage. West Ninth Street. Sale price $4,000.00

Five room cottage on Dewey Avenue. Price $1,500.00

The Hilbert Agency
Formerly Geo. H. Owen & Co.
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
514 Washington FU 5-4900

FU 6-6666

809 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWELL — 3 bedroom, brick home on a 50 x 200 Foot lot, full basement, oil furnace, hardwood floors and only 4 years old. Owner is transferred and his loss is your gain at $15,500

244 HAYWOOD STREET — $4,000 is all we are asking for this cottage in Beechwood. In better than average condition with a new gas furnace.

1304 BRIGHTVIEW — A buff brick, ranch type, 3 bedroom home with two baths, two car garage, full basement, Brier Hill Stone fireplace, custom kitchen with range and oven. Aluminum storm windows and all drapes for just $20,900

VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM, one story home on Garner Avenue, with all the conveniences near, shopping, school, and bus service. Completely air conditioned, gas hot air furnace, garage, and priced at just $12,500.

George Bright
REALTOR
REAL ESTATE OFFICE FU 6-6666
Licensed in Ohio and W. Va.
EVENINGS
MR. BRIGHT FU 5-8990
MR. ROBERTSON FU 5-2794

NEW 3 bedroom home now under construction. Call C. Shapiro Builders. FU 5-0806.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 3 bedroom Country Home. Electric heat, 2-car garage, near Lisbon. Shown and priced by appointment only. Phone Lisbon HArrison 4-5943 after 5 P.M. or Saturdays.

For sale—9 room house with bath and garage. Large lot on Alpha St., East End. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Call FU 5-8781 or FU 5-5190

5 rooms and bath
$3,000. Dial FU 6-5130

You'll always find the best available at the lowest price obtainable with a Wanted To Buy Want Ad

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Land Contract

GOOD OLDER HOME, LOCATED ON GRANT ST. FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE, SMALL BACK YARD. FIVE MINUTE WALK TO TOWN. TOTAL PRICE $6,300.00. EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

ANOTHER GOOD OLDER HOME, ONLY TWO FAMILIES HAVE LIVED IN THIS HOME. ONLY REPAIRS NEEDED IS NEW WALL PAPER OR PAINTING OF WALLS. GOOD HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, NICE BASEMENT, SINGLE CAR GARAGE. FIVE MINUTE WALK TO TOWN. TOTAL PRICE $7,250.00. EASY TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

1½ MILES FROM WELLSVILLE, OHIO LOCATED ON ROUTE 45. GOOD FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, TWO BED ROOMS, NICE BASEMENT, GAS FURNACE, WATER SOFTENER, LARGE DOUBLE GARAGE. LARGE LEVEL LOT 50 FT. X 400 FT. TOTAL PRICE $8,750.00

GOOD OLDER HOME, LOCATED IN WELLSVILLE, OHIO. THREE LARGE BED ROOMS, NEW MODERN BATH, LARGE LIVING ROOM, LARGE DINING ROOM, EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN, GOOD COAL FURNACE, LEVEL LOT, SINGLE CAR GARAGE. TOTAL PRICE $7,900.00

LARGE HOME WITH TWO KITCHENS AND TWO BATHS. THIS HOME CAN BE USED AS A ONE FAMILY OR TWO FAMILY HOME WITHOUT CHANGE. FOUR ROOMS AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR AND FOUR ROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. LOCATED IN TOWN. OWNER WILL SELL ON LAND CONTRACT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH EASY TERMS.

LEO N. CAPEHART
REALTOR
OFFICE PHONE FU 5-4338
MR. CLYTON FU 5-0387
MR. HAYES HA 4-7665

LOOK!!

A beautiful Colonial ranch type home of brick and frame construction, consisting of a very workable floor plan and two full baths. This home has a spacious livingroom with large picture window, kitchen with built in Tappan range and oven, you'll find the built-in light walnut cabinets will provide plenty of cabinet space, also a built-in breakfast bar, and large dining area with sliding glass doors onto balcony. It has 3 nice size bedrooms with plenty of closet space in each, with a full bath for the master bedroom. You will find this home plastered throughout and the livingroom, hallway, and 3 bedrooms beautifully carpeted wall to wall. Attached 22 Ft. x 26 Ft. garage and a full basement. Gas heat, extra large lot with front lawn in and some wooded area in the rear. Shrubbery to be placed. City gas, sewer, and water.

Located on Imperial Drive, Hill Addition

PRICE $21,500

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. FOR SHOWING, OR FURTHER INFORMATION

KERR LUMBER
FU 5-0800 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
OR EVENINGS FU 5-1388

Special Price

Beauty Shop

$800.00 Down—$50.00 per month. 1187 Pennsylvania Avenue. Modern Building, built for beauty shop, all modern conveniences.

SPECIAL

1110 Railroad Street, a complete remodeled house with five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, a very nice fenced in lot for the children. $1,300 down and $50.00 per month.

DOLAND AGENCY
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
FU 5-2000 Office
FU 5-2998 Evening Service

ALBEE home open daily — take Route 30 East to Laughlin's Corners, turn right on 168, follow to Route 18 straight through to 6 miles south of Burgettstown. Can't miss big sign on Route 18.

Compare our New Home
Price with cost of older home.
Harvey White Construction Co., Inc.
FU 5-9193 FU 5-6811

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545, ask for "Want Ad Department."

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

Y & O ROAD

Nice home, large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bath. New pump and water heater. 1 acre of ground. $7,500.00

Another frame home, one large room (24' x 40') hardwood floor, kitchen sink, also modern bathroom. Utility room. 1½ acres of ground. $8,750.00

ANN BELL
Dorothy Bell Fowler
The Happy Locators
OFFICE FU 5-0590
EVENINGS FU 5-9272

HOUSE on Foundry Hill, for sale. Call Salineville OR 9-2675 after 5 p. m.

SIX room house, 3 bedrooms, bath. Nice size livingroom with fireplace. Diningroom and kitchen. Detached double garage. Large lot with plenty of shade trees, on Idaho Ave., Pleasant Heights. Call FU 5-5451.

59 BUSINESS PROPERTY

70x20 Room for rent on 659 Walnut St. Dial FU 5-2814

62 COTTAGES AND RESORTS

SUMMER COTTAGE $1995 with river lot. $199 down, $25 per month. Free picture hunting fishing map. Phillips Co. Barryton 61, Mich.

64 LOTS

1 Acre of ground, wash house with electric pump and cesspool. $500. On Township Rd., off Rt. 30. Call 573-9367.

ONE-HALF ACRE LOTS. $750. Y&O Road. Suburban Heights. Dial LE 2-1760.

SELECT building sites available near Calcutta in restricted area. Call FU 5-4299 after 5.

Restricted lots 100 x 200 or larger. Gas available. Price low. Vale St. Glenmoor. FU 5-3383.

For Sale — 3 acres. Nice laying land. Located Rt. 30 approximately 550 ft. frontage. Phone FU 5-1313.

Ideal level building lots in Wellsville on easy terms. Write PO Box 309, East Liverpool, Ohio.

LARGE LOTS 100x200 in beautiful Rose Terrace, on Stagecoach Rd. Good restrictions. Terms arranged. Call Stanley Rose FU 5-4768.

FOR SALE — 100 ft. x 200 ft. lots. Good location. Take your pick at $250 to $550. Dial FU 5-0612.

Lots for Sale
FU 5-3523

65 FARM AND TRACTS

Ground for sale
Near Beaver Creek.
FU 5-9017

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

The ZAGULA AGENCY
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-1145
O'HARA REALTY CO.
1925 Clark Ave. Wellsville, Ohio
Phone LE 2-1511

W.VA. Homes and farms priced under $10,000 wanted.
E. G. JACKSON AGENCY
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1245

ADAM MORT, Realtor
WE NEED FARMS FU 6-4206

C. W. Arnold
REALTORS INSUROR
416 Main St. LE 2-2250
JERRY STEELE, SALESMAN
KAUFFMAN REALTY
FU 5-0688—Eve. FU 5-0380

WE are in need of all kinds of listing of houses for sale. We have a number of cash buyers wanting reasonably priced homes. Remember, there is no charge unless property is sold.

The Hilbert Agency
REALTORS and INSURANCE AGENTS
514 Washington St. FU 5-4900

C. W. Powell & Co.
REALTOR
On The Diamond
FU 6-6697 EVENINGS FU 5-1603

Fowler Real Estate
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-1062

S. G. Mayles Real Estate
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-0426

Don't Dilly Dally — advertise it with a Want Ad—get results quick call 385-4545 now, and start a chain reaction.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

66 WANTED REAL ESTATE

DALE K. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2008
Kent T. Manley, salesman EV 7-0288

J. O. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
12 Virginia Ave. Call EV 7-1330

AUTOMOBILES

69 HOUSE TRAILERS

VALLEY TRAILER COURT spaces for rent, all sizes, laundry, city bus, super market close, 1503 Penna. Ave. FU 6-6578.

1954 PONTIAC Chief 30x8. 1 bedroom, excellent condition. $995. Stewarts Trailer Sales, Open 4 to 8 p. m.

Well kept 2 bedroom trailer. Reasonable
Dial LE 2-1914

TRAILER exchange. New supply of used trailers. All kinds. Utility from $35. Boats from $50. Housetrailers from $175. No down payment, pay like rent. Trade anything. We pay cash for trailers. 4½ miles west of Canfield on Rt. 224. Always open. LE 3-3962 or SW 2-2965.

1961, 10 Wides $3675 up
First line models, no seconds, guaranteed quality and service.
Brewster Mobile Homes
Toronto, Ohio Le High 7-1526

1950 GLIDER 28 ft. tandem axle. Ideal for lake or hunting camp. $545
REESE TRAILER SALES
Empire, Ohio LE 7-3889

1952 Prairie Schooner housetrailer. All aluminum. 28 ft. long. $850. Phone East Palestine GArden 6-2959.

TRAILER space available. Inquire Sunnyside Court 3 miles west of E.L.O. Rt. 30 & 7.

Trailer Space, Lots 75x100
ECHO DELL TRAILER COURT
Beaver Local District EV 6-4555

70 MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

1959 HARLEY DAVIDSON 165, BUDDY SEAT. 1,400 MILES, LIKE NEW. DIAL LE 2-2322.

1958 Motor Scooter.
Good condition. $125.
Dial FU 6-4455

1960 ALLSTATE motor scooter, with buddy seat. $150. Inq. Sanford Auto Body, 319 E. 2nd St.

71 ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES

1 Heyer battery charger 6 - 12 volt, $40. 1 Blackhawk floor jack heavy duty, $50. Blackhawk all purpose light jack, $75. Coats tire changer, all tools necessary, $85. LE 2-0198

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CARS
Parts for all cars from 1938 to 1958. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
LACKEY'S AUTO PARTS
State Rt. 7 Pottery Addition
Ph. Steubenville, O. AT 2-3679

Radio in good condition for 1954 Dodge
Dial FU 5-3074

Mufflers $5.95 up. Installed Free
TUCKER AUTO WRECKING
2260 Harvey Ave. FU 6-6071

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

Mufflers Installed $6.95
HAMILTON CITIES SERVICE
1149 Penna Ave. FU 5-0541

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE and GENERAL REPAIR
JOHNSON'S AUTO REPAIR
313 Azalea Ave. FU 5-7027

Tri-State's Most Complete Automotive Machine Shop
SMITH AUTO PARTS
4th and Broadway FU 5-1405

Auto Painting. Compact car work.
CHUCK GOODMAN
1642 Penna. Ave. FU 6-5685

Fletcher Auto Wrecking
Used Parts All Makes, LE 2-4452

New, used—Rebuilt Parts
For All Makes Cars
ART'S AUTO PARTS
2202 Clark Ave., Wells.
Dial LE 2-1940
R. D. No. 1 East Liverpool, O.
Dial FU 6-4136

Wheel Adjustment 100% Accurate
WATSON MOTORS
252 West Sixth St. FU 5-3570

GET that spring tune up early and avoid the rush. Zeke Torrence, 1814 Harvey Ave. 385-2742

Transmission Overhaul
Complete Automatic Service
For All Makes of Cars
Carroll Motor Sales
740 Dresden Ave. FU 6-6700

Complete Auto Ignition Service
Wilson Battery & Ignition
630 Dresden Ave. FU 5-7127

Recaps—Vulcanizing—Fleet Service
Hobbs Tire Service
223 Second St. EV 7-1900

For Emergency 24 Hour
"AAA" Service
B & J SERVICE
2049 Lisbon St. FU 5-5893

A Classified Want Ad is the most direct link between you and a buyer. Call 385-4545. Sell your don't wants with an inexpensive Want Ad.

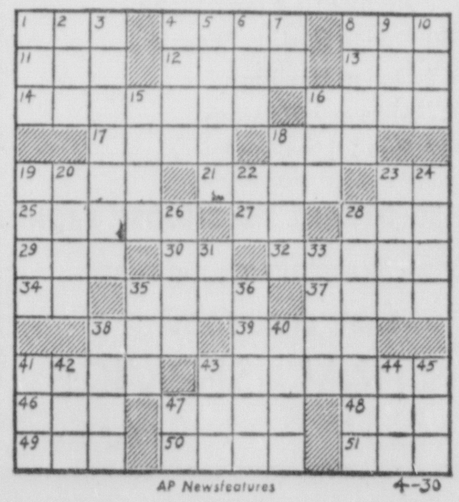
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fabulous bird
4. Prepares leather
8. Firmament
11. Ohio college town
12. Toward the mouth
13. Afr. eye-worm
14. Seeming contradiction
16. Genial
17. Broods of pheasants
18. Black bird
19. Thin nail
21. Jacket
23. College degree: abbr.
25. Was violent
27. Along
28. Female rabbit
29. Tennis stroke
30. Highway: abbr.
32. Betel palm
34. Pronoun
35. Hamlet
37. Strong-scented
38. Aperture
39. Frankish peasant
41. Soothing ointment
43. Desert train
46. Jap. statesman
47. Entrance
48. Guido's highest note
49. Emblem of morning
50. Lyrics
51. Syncopated music

DOWN
1. The least bit
2. Harem room
3. Bloodshed
4. Amer. astronomer
5. Moved upward
6. Grow
7. Coyote state: abbr.
8. Cabbage salad
9. Hebrew measure
10. Sweet potato
15. Adjutant
16. Pallid
18. Sp. lady
19. Donkey's cry
20. Sprint
22. Close --
23. Places
24. Ornamental ball
26. Trap door
28. Hand ove
31. Physician: abbr.
33. Catholic tribunal
35. Choke up
36. Print of a woodcut
38. Radiate health
40. Incites to anger
41. Call at bridge
42. Goddess of infatuation
43. Bounder
44. Roman room
45. Old horse
47. Function

A	R	T	A		D	O	G		A	C	T
C	A	R	L		E	B	O		G	O	O
E	V	I	L		R	I	B	B	O	N	S
T	A	P		D	A		I	O		E	S
A	G	E		R	I	B		O	H		
T	E	D		A	L	E	S		U	D	O
E	R	A		M	E	T	A		M	E	N
		L	B		D	R	Y		A	L	S
P	S		U	S		A	S		N	U	T
U	T	I	L	I	T	Y		P	E	D	A
P	A	N		Z	E	E		O	L	E	G
A	R	K		E	N	D		H	Y	D	E

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 4-30

AUTOMOBILES

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

Automatic Transmission Repairs
BUD BUCHHEIT SERVICE
Route 7 & 30 FU 5-1149

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
HAMILTON MOBIL SERVICE
Glenmoor FU 5-1689

BROKEN GLASS IN YOUR CAR FOR A PERFECT FIT SEE
Winland Plate Glass Co.
MINERVA ST. FU 5-3228

73 TRUCKS - TRAILERS

FORD '53 V-8 ½ ton pick-up. Must sell. $250 or make an offer. Turn right at Smiths Lawn Shop on Longs Run Church Road.

FOR SALE — 1945 Dodge truck, equipped with 4 wheel drive and power wench. Phone FU 5-9144.

1956 DIAMOND T Diesel Tractor, complete.
1956 INTERNATIONAL R-195, Tractor, complete.
1960 FORD F-600 Cab and Chassis 2 speed axle.
1956 FORD F-750 Cab and Chassis 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.
O. S. HILL & CO., INC.
Lisbon, O. HA 4-7273
119 E. WASHINGTON
East Liverpool, Ohio 386-6440
948 Penna. Ave.

FORD 1949, ½ ton pickup truck. Dial EV 7-2192.

1952 Dodge wrecker, mounted on 1½ ton truck, full power winch, easy lift draw bar, low mileage, fine condition $650. LE2-0198

To talk to thousands within hours place a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your inexpensive Want Ad.

AUTOMOBILES

73 TRUCKS - TRAILERS

1959 CHEVROLET
½ ton with 8 foot wide side body.
1955 FORD F-100
½ ton pickup with hydraulic lift gate.
WIMMER MOTORS
GMC TRUCKS
Sales and Service
660 Walnut FU 5-2229

74 WANTED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted Cars For Parts
Used Parts sold. EV 7-1932 R. Hart

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Gaydos Used Cars
Route 7—5 Miles South of ROGERS, OHIO

FOR SALE — 1955 Volkswagon, 2 door sedan. Price $595. Phone LE 2-2401.

FOR better cars and better deals see Sam Lako at Carroll Motors. FU 6-6700 after hours or Sunday. Appointment. Phone EV 7-2046.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, good body, good mechanical condition. Reasonable FU 5-0508.

Must sell 1956 Chevrolet, Price $375. Inq. 1506½ St. Clair

JEEP—1957. F-150. Cab over engine. Snow plow and grader. Radio and heater. A-1 condition. 385-0814

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545, ask for "Want Ad Department."

GASOLINE ALLEY

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Let's Trade

1957 MERCURY
Hardtop coupe with radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$695
FULL PRICE

1961 FALCON
2 door with radio, heater and standard transmission. The finish is light blue with white wall tires. This car has only 10,000 actual miles.
$1695
FULL PRICE

1960 CORVAIR
By Chevrolet. 4 door sedan with standard transmission, radio and heater. Light Blue finish with white wall tires.
$1395
FULL PRICE

1957 PLYMOUTH
V-8 4 door with radio, heater, automatic transmission, black finish.
$495
and your old car if it runs

Carnegie Auto Sales
1816 Harvey Ave. FU 5-9289

BEST TRADES
BEST TERMS

1958 Plymouth $975
Belvedere 4 door with 8 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering. Real sharp.

1957 Ford $745
Fairlane 500—4 door, equipped with radio, heater, automatic drive. In real nice condition.

1956 Studebaker $395
2 door station wagon, equipped with V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, and tu tone blue finish.

S & S
MOTOR SALES
415 ELIZABETH ST., EAST END
DIAL FU 5-4170

SHOP NEWELL and SAVE

1956 CADILLAC
2 door hardtop, equipped with radio, heater, automatic drive, power brakes, steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, beautiful gray finish, only 39,000 actual miles. A clean local one owner automobile.

1960 Austin-Healey
Sprite. Truly a fine sports car, in like new condition.

1957 FORD
SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE

1958 DODGE
Convertible. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

NEWELL
CENTRAL SERVICE
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-2955

We're Just a Small Dealer With a Big Heart

1959 FORD Station Wagon	$1295
1957 FORD 4 door V-8	$795
1956 MERCURY Hardtop	$395
1956 DESOTO	$395
1955 BUICK Hardtop	$350
1954 PONTIAC 2 door	$195
1953 FORD V-8	$100

Wells Motor Co.
FORD IN WELLSVILLE
Wellsville, Ohio LE 2-1563

1960 Willys station wagon, 2 wheel drive
1958 OPEL
LEWTON'S GARAGE
21 Nelson Ave. Lisbon, Ohio
Open 8 A.M. till 9 P.M. Daily

Nice selection of Used Cars
No Down Payment Required
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
BOB JOHNSON
400 3rd St., Wellsville LE 2-3914

MACKALL MOTORS
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
1503 PENNA. AVE. FU 6-6120

IDEAL CHEVROLET
Wellsville LE 2-1591

For Sale — 1947 Mercury coupe. De-chromed and floor shift. $75 or trade. LE 2-4281 after 5.

HUDSON 1949, 4 DOOR, 20,000 MILES, PERFECT CONDITION, NEW TIRES. DIAL LE 2-2322.

If you want to pick a winner every time, buy or sell through a Want Ad. Dial 385-4545, say "Ad Taker."

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GUARANTEED
USED CARS—ALL
W. VA. INSPECTED

1953 Chevrolet $250
4 door with radio, heater, and powerglide.

1954 Pontiac $250
4 door.

1956 Plymouth $375
2 door with radio, heater, standard shift.

1955 Ford $425
2 door.

1954 Mercury $295
4 door.

1959 Ford $1195
2 door with radio, heater, and fordomatic drive.

1961 Ford $2350
Fairlane 500 series, 4 door with heater.

TRUCKS

1959 Chevrolet $995
½ ton Express. Clean. New tires.

1955 Ford $545
¾ ton Express.

1949 Dodge $95
Pickup.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-2890

IN CHESTER

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door hardtop, full power equipment.

1957 BUICK
Special series 4 door with radio, heater, and Dyna-flow drive.

1957 PONTIAC
Starchief series 4 door hardtop with full power equipment.

1956 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic drive.

1956 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE
With full power equipment and nice tu-tone finish.

LUDOVICI PONTIAC
SALES and SERVICE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2698

If you want to pick a winner every time, buy or sell through a Want Ad. Dial 385-4545. say "Ad Taker."

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PARSONS STUDEBAKER
SALES and SERVICE
1443 Penna. Ave. FU 5-0932

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1956 Buick Century convertible. Nice shape. $650 or will consider any trade. LE 2-1993.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For A Tip Top Deal See
Grafton Motor Sales
327 Main St., Wells. LE 2-1111

1953 CHEVROLET, good condition. Standard shift. $125. Dial FU 5-9576.

IT always pays to deal with "OLD" BOB CURRAN for your next car at Mike Turk Inc. FU 5-4676.

Save both time and money in filling your needs. Read the want ads.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1955 FORD
Convertible with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8 engine.
SUBURBAN AUTO
Route 170, Calcutta FU 5-4764

Chuck Kennedy's
610 Walnut St. FU 5-4410

Want Ads. A live wire to action. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

IF YOU HAD A MILLION $ $ $

You Couldn't Buy More For The Money

1960 Mercury
Monterey 4 door equipped with radio, heater, Mercomatic drive, power steering, a beautiful white and silver beige finish.

1960 Plymouth
Belvedere 4 door sedan equipped with radio, heater, automatic drive, powder blue and white finish with matching interior and low mileage.

1958 Oldsmobile $1295
Super 88 series 4 door equipped with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, hydramatic drive, a real clean car throughout.

1957 Mercury $795
Monterey series, 4 door sedan equipped with Mercomatic drive, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, white and bitter sweet finish.

1957 Chevrolet $895
Belair 2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic drive, radio, heater, Turquoise and White finish with matching interior, a locally owned car, traded on a new Mercury.

1957 Dodge Royal $795
2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, push button drive, radio, heater, power seat, beautiful Gold and White finish with white wall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1957 FORD $895
Fairlane 500 solid black 4 door hardtop equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic, power brakes, white wall tires, and many other extras. Clean throughout.

1955 RAMBLER $495
Station wagon equipped with radio, heater, standard transmission with overdrive, brown and white finish. A real economy car for the whole family.

'56 Pontiac $195 — 4 door sedan
'53 Ford $95 — 2 door

1954 FORD $345
½ ton pickup truck

ARB MOTOR SALES
YOUR LINCOLN—MERCURY—JEEP DEALER
1340 PENNA. AVE. FU 6-5393

AUTOMOBILES! WE GOT EM

TERMS
PRICE
THE VERY BEST OUR VOLUME LET'S US SELL FOR LESS

1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1962 Valiant Station Wagon
1962 Plymouth Convertible
1961 Ford 2 door sedan
1960 Pontiac 4 door sedan
1959 Chevrolet 2 door sedan
1959 Chevrolet 4 door sedan
1959 Plymouth Hardtop
1959 DeSoto Convertible
1959 Plymouth 4 door sedan
1959 Plymouth Station Wagon
1958 Oldsmobile Station Wagon
1958 Ford Station Wagon
1958 DeSoto Convertible
1960 Hillman Convertible
1961 Volkswagen Convertible
1961 Austin Healey
1961 Morris Station Wagon
1960 Triumph Station Wagon
1957 Ford Station Wagon
1957 Ford 4 door sedan
1957 Plymouth Hardtop
1957 Plymouth 2 door sedan
1957 Plymouth 4 door sedan
1960 Dodge Station Wagon
1957 Dodge Hardtop
1957 Mercury Hardtop
1957 Buick Hardtop

OVER 150 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

EAST LIVERPOOL
CENTRAL SERVICE
142 West 7th St. Dial FU 6-5670

TOTALLY GOOD DEALS FROM MIKE TURK, INC.

WE NEED ROOM — THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL!!

1956 Buick
Century 2 Door Hardtop. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. This car has a Tu-Tone finish.
$445.

1958 Mercury
4 Door Hardtop Station Wagon. The finish is a beautiful Tu-Tone Green. Extras are radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$995.

1956 Ford
2 Door Customline. Equipped with heater, automatic transmission and V-8 engine. The finish is Jet Black.

1957 Ford
Fairlane 500 2 Door Hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Radio, heater and power steering.
$495.

1958 Chevrolet
2 Door with a 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Radio and heater.
$895.

1956 Oldsmobile
Super 88 4 Door. Equipped with automatic transmission. Radio and heater. A smart Red and Black Tu-Tone finish.
$395.

1955 Buick
2 Door. V-8 engine. Standard transmission. Gray finish.
$295.

1955 Willys
Good rubber. Good body. 6 cylinder engine. Standard.
$495.

1958 Ford
Panel Truck
$545.

1954 Pontiac
Good Transportation.
$75.

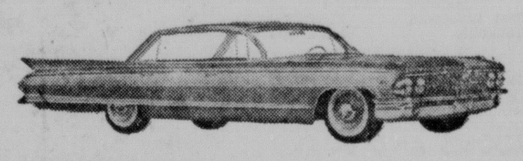
1956 Buick
Special 2 Door Hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission. The finish is Blue.
$345.

1955 Ford
4 Door Town Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission. Blue finish.
$195.

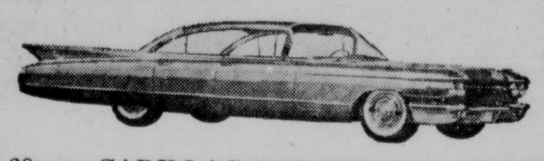
MIKE TURK, INC.
CHEVROLET—BUICK—CADILLAC
Bob Curran **Bob Porter**
ALL CARS
WINTERIZED GUARANTEED TUR-KONDITIONED
FU 5-4676 FU 5-3535

READY TO GO!

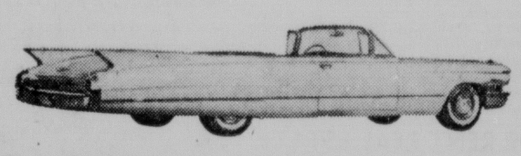
59 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE $2495
SPARKLING WHITE FINISH WITH WHITE TOP, SET OFF WITH RED AND WHITE LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL POWER EQUIPMENT, AUTOMATIC DRIVE, RADIO, HEATER, WHITE WALL TIRES, LOW MILEAGE, ONE OWNER, A TOP CAR.



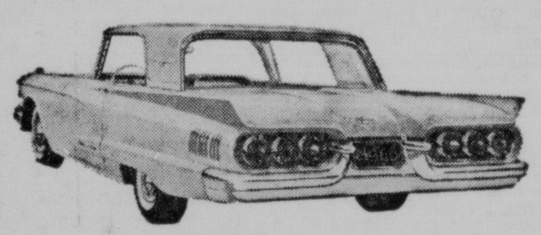
61 CADILLAC 4 DOOR HARDTOP $4595
GLAMOUR ALL WHITE SEDAN WITH 4 DOOR HARDTOP, ALL POWER EQUIPMENT, EVEN POWER VENTS AND 6-WAY POWER SEAT. SPOTLESSLY NEW CONDITION AND OF COURSE ONLY ONE OWNER. TREMENDOUS VALUE. AMERICA'S TOP LUXURY AUTOMOBILE.



60 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN $3695
62 SERIES SEDAN WITH SEDAN DEVILLE EQUIPMENT AND APPOINTMENTS, ONE CAREFUL OWNER, IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, JUST TRADED.

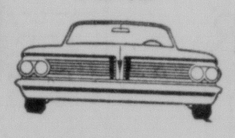


60 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE $3795
BEAUTIFUL FAWN COLORED CONVERTIBLE, ALL POWER EQUIPMENT, A TRULY FINE LUXURIOUS CONVERTIBLE, WITH ALL THE LUXURY APPOINTMENTS.



60 Thunderbird 2 Door Hardtop $2695
2 DOOR HARDTOP WITH POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC DRIVE, RADIO, HEATER, WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES, SEAT BELTS, A FULLY EQUIPPED ONE OWNER HARDTOP SPORT MODEL.

M AND A



Motors—Broadway Lot—Look For
The Big M & A Motors Sign on Our Building

OUTDOOR WAREHOUSE AS SEEN FROM OUR SHOWROOM

BIG SELECTION AT LITTENS NOW

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — ALL MODELS — TWO DOORS — FOUR DOORS — STATION WAGONS

ON THE SPOT FINANCING • NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE

A LITTENS DEAL IS YOUR BEST DEAL "BY GEORGE"

LITTENS PRICES START AT JUST $1995.00

RAMBLER AMERICAN
WINS CLASS A IN MOBIL GAS ECONOMY RUN WITH
31.1 MPG

LITTENS "BY GEORGE"

433 WALNUT ST. FU 5-1220

AUTOMOBILES

72 REPAIRING—SERVICE

Automatic Transmission Repairs
BUD BUCHHEIT SERVICE
Route 7 & 30 FU 5-1149

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
HAMILTON MOBIL SERVICE
Glenmoor FU 5-1589

BROKEN GLASS IN YOUR CAR
FOR A PERFECT FIT SEE
Winland Plate Glass Co.
MINERVA ST. FU 5-3228

73 TRUCKS - TRAILERS

FORD '53 V-8 ½ ton pick-up. Must sell. $250 or make an offer. Turn right at Smiths Lawn Shop on Longs Run Church Road.

FOR SALE — 1945 Dodge truck, equipped with 4 wheel drive and power wench. Phone FU 5-9144.

1956 DIAMOND T Diesel Tractor, complete.
1956 INTERNATIONAL R-195, Tractor, complete.
1960 FORD F-600 Cab and Chassis 2 speed axle.
1956 FORD F-750 Cab and Chassis 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.
O. S. HILL & CO., INC.
Lisbon, O. HA 4-7273
119 E. WASHINGTON
East Liverpool, Ohio 386-6440
948 Penna. Ave.

FORD 1949, ½ ton pickup truck. Dial EV 7-2192.

1952 Dodge wrecker, mounted on 1½ ton truck, full power winch, easy lift draw bar, low mileage, fine condition $650. LE2-0198

To talk to thousands within hours place a Review Want Ad. Dial 385-4545 to place your inexpensive Want Ad.

AUTOMOBILES

73 TRUCKS - TRAILERS

1959 CHEVROLET
½ ton with 8 foot wide side body.
1955 FORD F-100
½ ton pickup with hydraulic lift gate.
WIMMER MOTORS
GMC TRUCKS
Sales and Service
660 Walnut FU 5-2229

74 WANTED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted Cars For Parts
Used Parts sold. EV 7-1932 R. Hart

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Gaydos Used Cars
Route 7—5 Miles South of ROGERS, OHIO
FOR SALE — 1955 Volkswagon, 2 door sedan. Price $595. Phone LE 2-2401.

FOR better cars and better deals see Sam Lako at Carroll Motors. FU 6-6700 after hours or Sunday. Appointment. Phone EV 7-2046.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, good body, good mechanical condition. Reasonable FU 5-0508.

Must sell 1956 Chevrolet, Price $375.
Inq. 1506½ St. Clair

JEEP—1957, F-150. Cab over engine. Snow plow and grader. Radio and heater. A-1 condition. 385-0814

The Want Ad is a salesman that can sell anything from a castle to a kite. Call 385-4545, ask for "Want Ad Department."

GASOLINE ALLEY

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Let's Trade

1957 MERCURY
Hardtop coupe with radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$695
FULL PRICE

1961 FALCON
2 door with radio, heater and standard transmission. The finish is light blue with white wall tires. This car has only 10,000 actual miles.
$1695
FULL PRICE

1960 CORVAIR
By Chevrolet. 4 door sedan with standard transmission, radio and heater. Light Blue finish with white wall tires.
$1395
FULL PRICE

1957 PLYMOUTH
V-8 4 door with radio, heater, automatic transmission, black finish.
$495
and your old car if it runs

Carnegie Auto Sales
1816 Harvey Ave. FU 5-9289

BEST TRADES
BEST TERMS

1958 Plymouth $975
Belvedere 4 door with 8 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering. Real sharp.

1957 Ford $745
Fairlane 500—4 door, equipped with radio, heater, automatic drive. In real nice condition.

1956 Studebaker $395
2 door station wagon, equipped with V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, and tu tone blue finish.

S & S
MOTOR SALES
415 ELIZABETH ST., EAST END
DIAL FU 5-4170

SHOP NEWELL and SAVE

1956 CADILLAC
2 door hardtop, equipped with radio, heater, automatic drive, power brakes, steering, tinted glass, white wall tires, beautiful gray finish, only 39,000 actual miles. A clean local one owner automobile.

1960 Austin-Healey
Sprite. Truly a fine sports car, in like new condition.

1957 FORD
SUNLINER CONVERTIBLE

1958 DODGE
Convertible. This car must be seen to be appreciated.

NEWELL
CENTRAL SERVICE
NEWELL, W. VA. EV 7-2955

We're Just a Small Dealer With a Big Heart

1959 FORD Station Wagon	$1295
1957 FORD 4 door V-8	$795
1956 MERCURY Hardtop	$395
1956 DESOTO	$395
1955 BUICK Hardtop	$350
1954 PONTIAC 2 door	$195
1953 FORD V-8	$100

Wells Motor Co.
FORD IN WELLSVILLE
Wellsville, Ohio LE 2-1563

1960 Willys station wagon, 2 wheel drive
1958 OPEL
LEWTON'S GARAGE
21 Nelson Ave. Lisbon, Ohio
Open 8 A.M. till 9 P.M. Daily

Nice selection of Used Cars
No Down Payment Required
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
BOB JOHNSON
400 3rd St., Wellsville LE 2-3914

MACKALL MOTORS
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
1503 PENNA. AVE. FU 6-6120

IDEAL CHEVROLET
Wellsville LE 2-1591

For Sale — 1947 Mercury coupe. De-chromed and floor shift. $75 or trade. LE 2-4281 after 5.

HUDSON 1949, 4 DOOR. 20,000 MILES. PERFECT CONDITION. NEW TIRES. DIAL LE 2-2322.

If you want to pick a winner every time, buy or sell through a Want Ad. Dial 385-4545, say "Ad Taker."

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GUARANTEED
USED CARS—ALL
W. VA. INSPECTED

1953 Chevrolet $250
4 door with radio, heater, and powerglide.

1954 Pontiac $250
4 door.

1956 Plymouth $375
2 door with radio, heater, standard shift.

1955 Ford $425
2 door.

1954 Mercury $295
4 door.

1959 Ford $1195
2 door with radio, heater, and fordomatic drive.

1961 Ford $2350
Fairlane 500 series, 4 door with heater.

TRUCKS

1959 Chevrolet $995
½ ton Express. Clean. New tires.

1955 Ford $545
¾ ton Express.

1949 Dodge $95
Pickup.

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
CHESTER, W. VA. EV 7-2890

IN CHESTER

1959 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door hardtop, full power equipment.

1957 BUICK
Special series 4 door with radio, heater, and Dyna-flow drive.

1957 PONTIAC
Starchief series 4 door hardtop with full power equipment.

1956 CHEVROLET
2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic drive.

1956 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE
With full power equipment and nice tu-tone finish.

LUDOVICI PONTIAC
SALES and SERVICE
Chester, W. Va. EV 7-2698

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AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PARSONS STUDEBAKER
SALES and SERVICE
1443 Penna. Ave. FU 5-0932

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — 1956 Buick Century convertible. Nice shape. $650 or will consider any trade. LE 2-1993.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For A Tip Top Deal See
Grafton Motor Sales
327 Main St., Wells. LE 2-1111

1953 CHEVROLET, good condition. Standard shift. $125. Dial FU 5-9576.

IT always pays to deal with "OLD" BOB CURRAN for your next car at Mike Turk Inc. FU 5-4676.

Save both time and money in filling your needs. Read the want ads.

AUTOMOBILES

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1955 FORD
Convertible with radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8 engine.
SUBURBAN AUTO
Route 170, Calcutta FU 5-4764

Chuck Kennedy's
610 Walnut St. FU 5-4410

Want Ads. A live wire to action. Dial 385-4545 to place your ad.

IF YOU HAD A MILLION $ $ $

You Couldn't Buy More For The Money

1960 Mercury
Monterey 4 door equipped with radio, heater, Mercomatic drive, power steering, a beautiful white and silver beige finish.

1960 Plymouth
Belvedere 4 door sedan equipped with radio, heater, automatic drive, powder blue and white finish with matching interior and low mileage.

1958 Oldsmobile $1295
Super 88 series 4 door equipped with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, hydramatic drive, a real clean car throughout.

1957 Mercury $795
Monterey series, 4 door sedan equipped with Mercomatic drive, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, white and bitter sweet finish.

1957 Chevrolet $895
Belair 2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic drive, radio, heater, Turquoise and White finish with matching interior, a locally owned car, traded on a new Mercury.

1957 Dodge Royal $795
2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, push button drive, radio, heater, power seat, beautiful Gold and White finish with white wall tires. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1957 FORD $895
Fairlane 500 solid black 4 door hardtop equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic, power brakes, white wall tires, and many other extras. Clean throughout.

1955 RAMBLER $495
Station wagon equipped with radio, heater, standard transmission with overdrive, brown and white finish. A real economy car for the whole family.

'56 Pontiac $195 — 4 door sedan
'53 Ford $95 — 2 door

1954 FORD $345
½ ton pickup truck

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$445.

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1958 Chevrolet
2 Door with a 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Radio and heater.
$895.

1955 Buick
2 Door. V-8 engine. Standard transmission. Gray finish.
$295.

1958 Ford
Panel Truck
$545.

1956 Buick
Special 2 Door Hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission. The finish is Blue.
$345.

1958 Mercury
4 Door Hardtop Station Wagon. The finish is a beautiful Tu-Tone Green. Extras are radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$995.

1957 Ford
Fairlane 500 2 Door Hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Radio, heater and power steering.
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Super 88 4 Door. Equipped with automatic transmission. Radio and heater. A smart Red and Black Tu-Tone finish.
$395.

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1954 Pontiac
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$75.

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CHEVROLET—BUICK—CADILLAC
Bob Curran — Bob Porter
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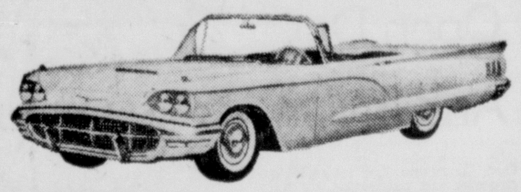
WINTERIZED GUARANTEED TUR-KONDITIONED
FU 5-4676 FU 5-3535

READY TO GO!



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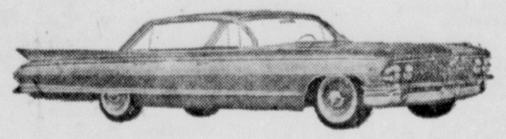

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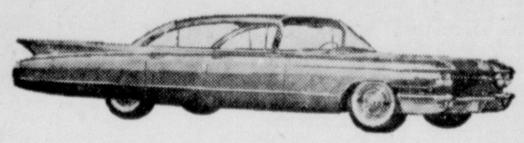

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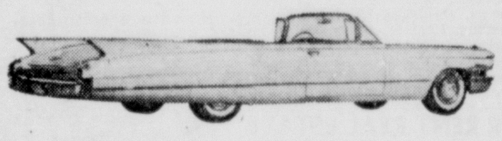

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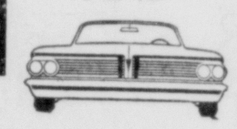
M AND A



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WINS CLASS A IN MOBIL GAS ECONOMY RUN WITH
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433 WALNUT ST. FU 5-1220

Entertainment for the Whole Family

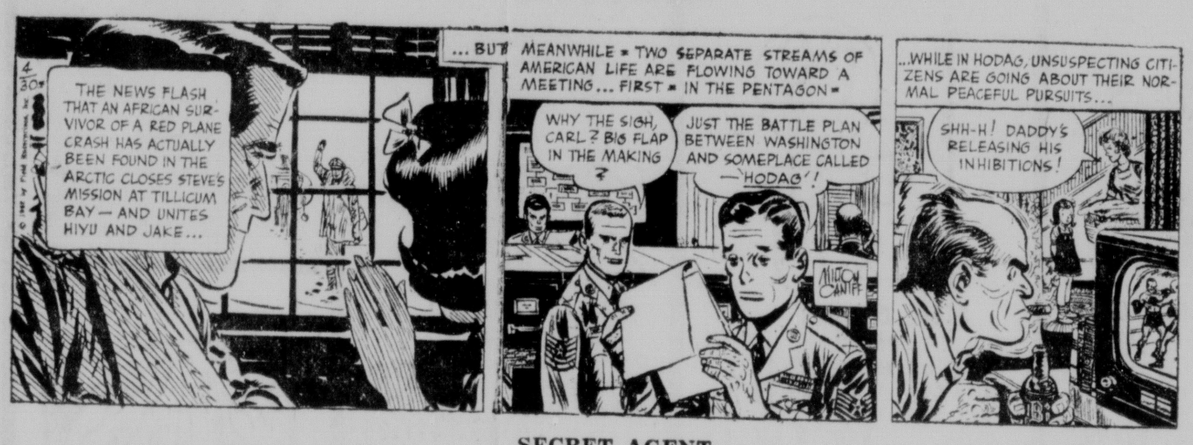
-●-

All-Star Panels COMICS and ADVENTURE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

DICK TRACY

STEVE CANYON



SECRET AGENT

OFF THE RECORD

"I bought it with money I saved from my household allowance."

How Can I?

By ANN ASHLEY

Q. Do you have any solution to offer for a stair carpeting that is beginning to show signs of wear?

A. Try moving the carpeting up or down, so the worn areas will cover the risers, instead of the treads. Cut off the extra material at the top or bottom of the carpet, and then tack or sew it to the other end. If this is done, the carpeting will give you about twice as much service.

Q. How can I shorten a plastic raincoat?

A. One very good way to accomplish this is to turn up the hem and stick it into place with some adhesive tape.

Q. How can I make sure that my hand-knit garments will stay in shape when laundering?

A. Wash these garments in mild suds, then pat into proper size and shape. Dry thoroughly. When dry, hold your steam iron an inch above the garment, and move it slowly back and forth over the entire surface until the steam has penetrated it thoroughly — never actually touching the garment with the iron.

Q. Have you any suggestions as to the type of string to use for restringing pearls or beads?

A. You can avoid much future breakage, if you use dental floss, which is much like the string used by professional jewelry - repair services.

Q. How can I peel onions without shedding tears all over the place?

A. Spear a one - inch chunk of bread on the point of your knife before peeling. The bread absorbs those tear-jerking fumes.

Q. How can I clean smoke-stained bricks?

A. Mix two ounces of baking soda, one ounce of pumice stone, one ounce of salt, and enough water to make a cream. Rub the bricks well with this mixture, allow to stand for a few minutes, then brush off with a stiff brush.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE SUN

QUESTION: How does the sun make us tan?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: Special cells under our skin produce pigment. Pigment is what gives color to our hair and our eyes. It also causes freckles. The sun has a peculiar effect upon these special pigment-making cells. After we've sat in the sun, these cells begin to move closer to the surface of our skin. The sun can also encourage these cells to make more pigment. Only 2/10 of one per cent of the rays of the sun are the ones that give us a tan, because they are the ones that start the pigment-making cells moving and working. There are a few tricky things to know about sun tan. One is that a lot of this action takes place after we have been sitting in the sun for a while. This is why we often seem light while we are in the sun, and hours later we notice how dark we have become. The pigment-making cells did not start moving right away and we may have stayed in the sun too long, thinking that we were not getting a tan. Another thing to remember is that even when it is cloudy the part of the sun that tans us can shine through the clouds.

★ ★ ★

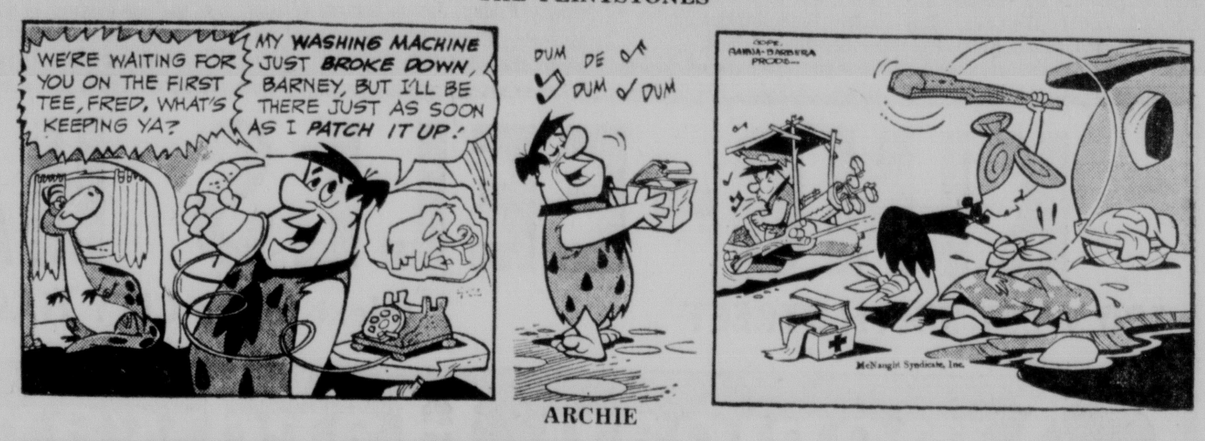
FOR YOU TO DO: Sunny days are coming. Those of us who are going to the beach should remember the following rules. The first day, stay out in the sun only about 15 minutes, around noon. Cover up the rest of the time. After this, you can add a few extra minutes each day.

★ ★ ★

Barbara Lajewski of Sewaren, N. J., wins $10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

BLONDIE

THE FLINTSTONES



ARCHIE

RIP KIRBY

JULIET JONES

GIL THORP

BEETLE BAILEY

BUZZ SAWYER

Golden Star Dairy

Milk

Real Milk Health and Flavor.

Lots of golden, farm-fresh cream gives it that extra measure of rich flavor . . . comes from our finest Area Farms. It's healthful, too, because it is double-cheked and is FLAVOR-INSURED as nature intended.

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Entertainment for the Whole Family

-●-

All-Star Panels COMICS and ADVENTURE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

DICK TRACY

STEVE CANYON

SECRET AGENT

OFF THE RECORD

"I bought it with money I saved from my household allowance."

How Can I?

By ANN ASHLEY

Q. Do you have any solution to offer for a stair carpeting that is beginning to show signs of wear?

A. Try moving the carpeting up or down, so the worn areas will cover the risers, instead of the treads. Cut off the extra material at the top or bottom of the carpet, and then tack or sew it to the other end. If this is done, the carpeting will give you about twice as much service.

Q. How can I shorten a plastic raincoat?

A. One very good way to accomplish this is to turn up the hem and stick it into place with some adhesive tape.

Q. How can I make sure that my hand-knit garments will stay in shape when laundering?

A. Wash these garments in mild suds, then pat into proper size and shape. Dry thoroughly. When dry, hold your steam iron an inch above the garment, and move it slowly back and forth over the entire surface until the steam has penetrated it thoroughly — never actually touching the garment with the iron.

Q. Have you any suggestions as to the type of string to use for restringing pearls or beads?

A. You can avoid much future breakage, if you use dental floss, which is much like the string used by professional jewelry - repair services.

Q. How can I peel onions without shedding tears all over the place?

A. Spear a one - inch chunk of bread on the point of your knife before peeling. The bread absorbs those tear-jerking fumes.

Q. How can I clean smoke-stained bricks?

A. Mix two ounces of baking soda, one ounce of pumice stone, one ounce of salt, and enough water to make a cream. Rub the bricks well with this mixture, allow to stand for a few minutes, then brush off with a stiff brush.

Junior Editors Quiz on THE SUN

QUESTION: How does the sun make us tan?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: Special cells under our skin produce pigment. Pigment is what gives color to our hair and our eyes. It also causes freckles. The sun has a peculiar effect upon these special pigment-making cells. After we've sat in the sun, these cells begin to move closer to the surface of our skin. The sun can also encourage these cells to make more pigment. Only 2/10 of one per cent of the rays of the sun are the ones that give us a tan, because they are the ones that start the pigment-making cells moving and working. There are a few tricky things to know about sun tan. One is that a lot of this action takes place after we have been sitting in the sun for a while. This is why we often seem light while we are in the sun, and hours later we notice how dark we have become. The pigment-making cells did not start moving right away and we may have stayed in the sun too long, thinking that we were not getting a tan. Another thing to remember is that even when it is cloudy the part of the sun that tans us can shine through the clouds.

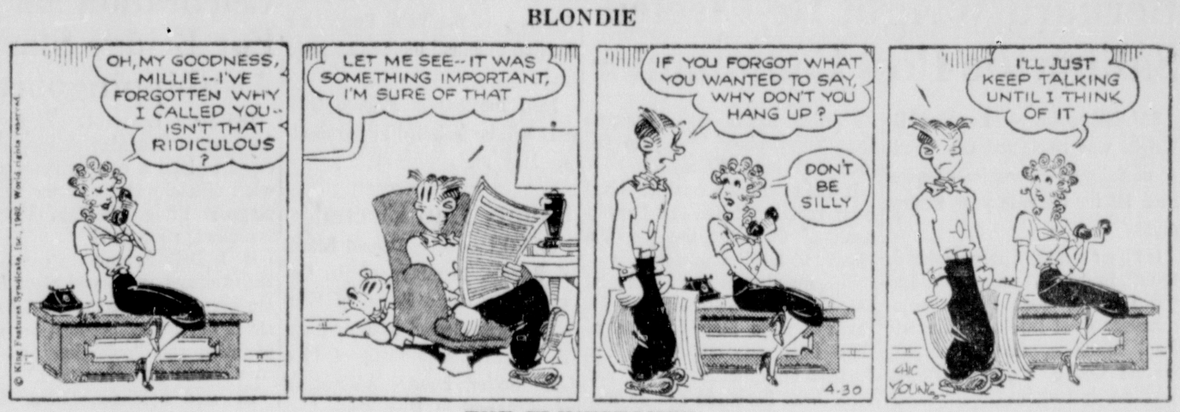
★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: Sunny days are coming. Those of us who are going to the beach should remember the following rules. The first day, stay out in the sun only about 15 minutes, around noon. Cover up the rest of the time. After this, you can add a few extra minutes each day.

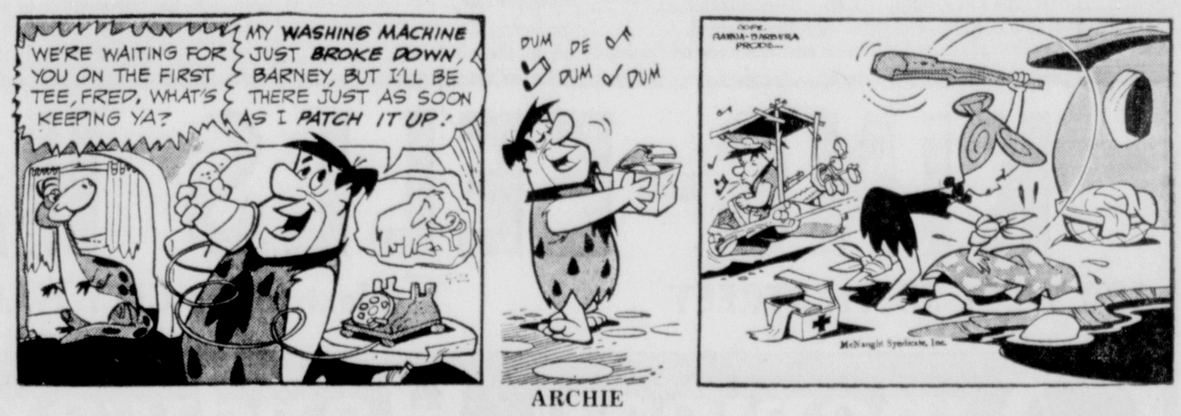
★ ★ ★

Barbara Lajewski of Sewaren, N. J., wins $10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

BLONDIE



THE FLINTSTONES



ARCHIE

RIP KIRBY

JULIET JONES

GIL THORP

BEETLE BAILEY

BUZZ SAWYER

Golden Star Dairy

Milk

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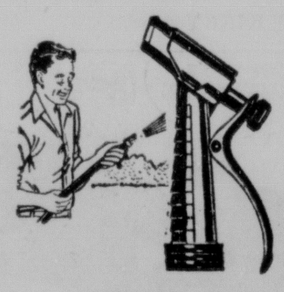

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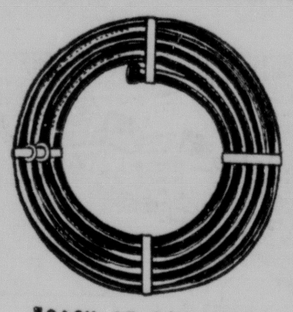

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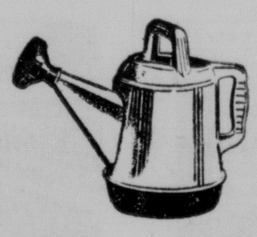

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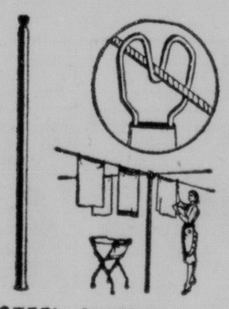

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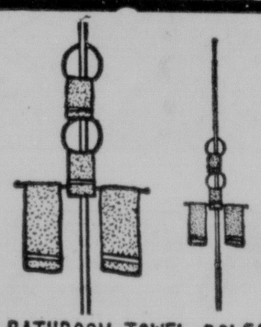

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Adds extra hanging space; new smartness. 04162
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FLOWER POTS, Set of 4	44c
2 BIG O'CELLO SPONGES	$1.00
DORMEYER ELECTRIC MIXER	$8.88
OFFICIAL BASEBALL by McGregor	99c
7-PC. SPINNING OUTFIT	$7.77
FIELDER'S GLOVE	$4.77
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GARBAGE CANS

Regular $2.99
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Galvanized. Big in size. Big value!
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50 FT. CLOTHES LINE—Cotton	47c
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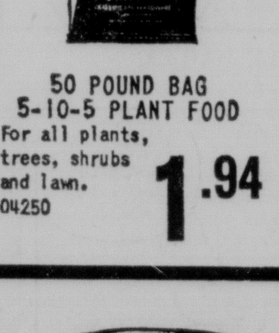
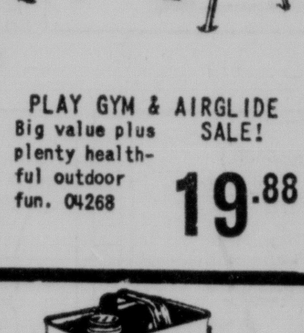


50 POUND BAG 5-10-5 PLANT FOOD
For all plants, trees, shrubs and lawn. 04250
1.94



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Big value plus plenty healthful outdoor fun. 04268
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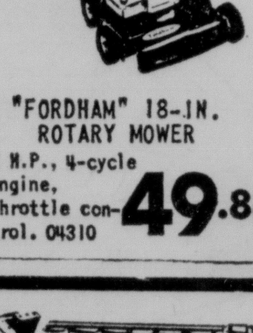
Sturdy, lightweight aluminum with plastic webbing. 04279
3.77 $5.00 VALUE



"FORDHAM" 18-IN. ROTARY MOWER
2 H.P., 4-cycle engine, throttle control. 04310
49.88

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2-1/2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Many extras. 04312
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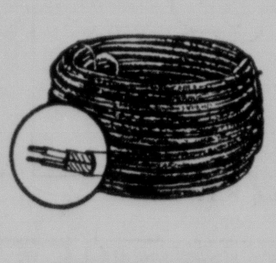

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100-ft.roll. Romex type. 2-wire. 04298
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SALE! REG. 98¢ PAINT THINNER
Thins paint. Cleans rollers, brushes. 04333
69c Gal.

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White outside gloss brushes on easily. 04343
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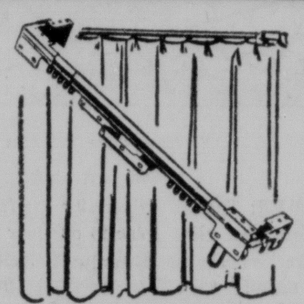

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Adjustable: 29" to 48". Attractive savings. 04186
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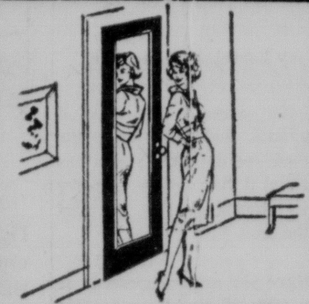

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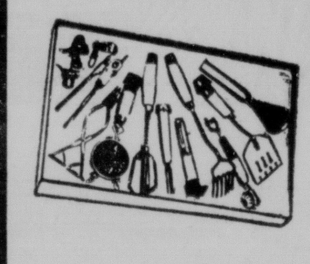
10 QT. GALV. PAILS 59c	CLOTHES POST (T-Post) .... 2 for $7.77	ADJUSTABLE STEEL SHELVING ... $3.66



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Pint squirt-can. Kills weeds. 04235
45c

DANDELION DIGGERS
Easiest way to get at those deep down roots in a hurry. 04256
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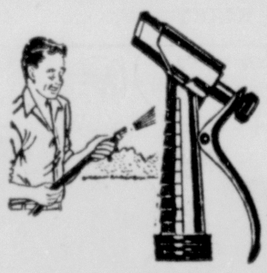

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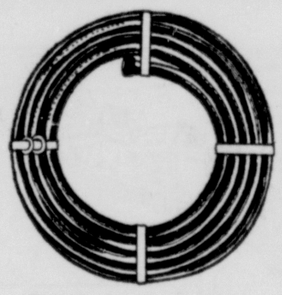

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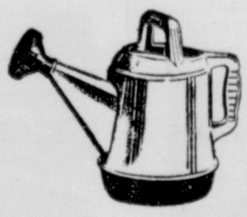

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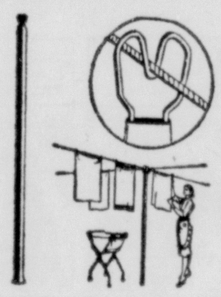

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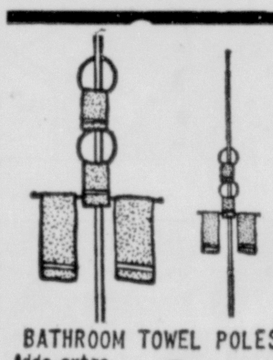

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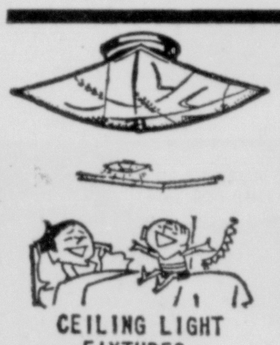

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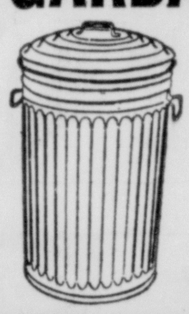
LASKO ELECTRIC CAN OPENER	$6.77

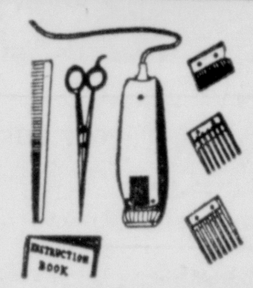
20 GALLON GARBAGE CANS



Regular $2.99
$1.99
Galvanized. Big in size. Big value! Lid included. 04148

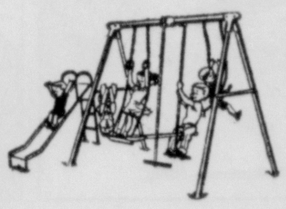
BADMINTON SETS	$1.88
5 LB. BIG A GRASS SEED	99c
50 FT. CLOTHES LINE—Cotton	47c
50 FT. CLOTHES LINE—Plastic	49c
ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE	$7.77
RUBBISH BURNERS	$1.49
WOOD CLOTHES PINS	50 for 29c
4" PAINT BRUSH	$1.75
BASEMENT SHOWER, Complete	$6.66

EXCITING "EKCO" SHOWER-OF-GADGETS
13 handy tools every kitchen needs. 04152
3.66 REG. $4.98

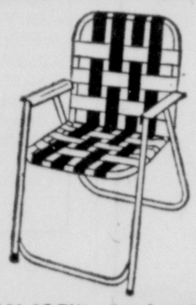


8-PC. "SUNBEAM" HAIRCUTTING KITS
Save each time you use 'em! 04193
7.44 REG. $10.95

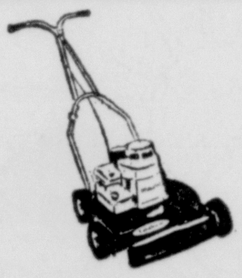
50 POUND BAG 5-10-5 PLANT FOOD
For all plants, trees, shrubs and lawn. 04250
1.94



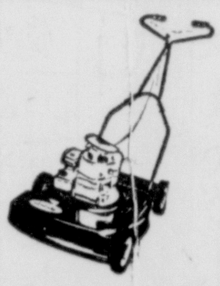
PLAY GYM & AIRGLIDE SALE!
Big value plus plenty healthful outdoor fun. 04268
19.88



COLORFUL FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS
Sturdy, lightweight aluminum with plastic webbing. 04279
3.77 $5.00 VALUE

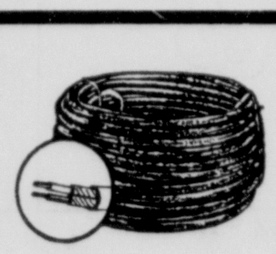


"FORDHAM" 18-IN. ROTARY MOWER
2 H.P., 4-cycle engine, throttle control. 04310
49.88



"CAMBRIDGE" 20" DELUXE ROTARY
2-1/2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. Many extras. 04312
69.88

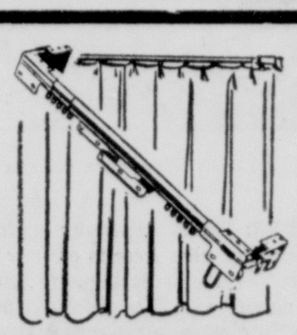
ANTROL "SQUEEZE AND WEED"
Pint squirt-can. Kills weeds. 04235
45c



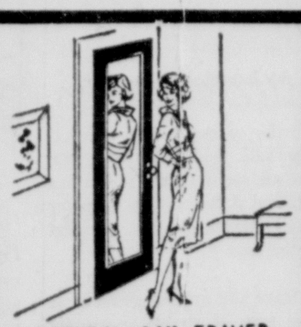
"HANDY-COIL" ELECTRIC CABLE
100-ft.roll. Romex type. 2-wire. 04298
2.99

SALE! REG. 98¢ PAINT THINNER
Thins paint. Cleans rollers, brushes. 04333
69c Gal.

OUR VERY OWN "HERITAGE" HOUSE PAINT
White outside gloss brushes on easily. 04343
4.88 REG. $5.79



SALE! TRAVERSE RODS
Adjustable: 29" to 48". Attractive savings. 04186
1.95 REG. $2.49



NATURAL OAK FRAMED DOOR MIRRORS
Sturdy. Dustproof back. Mount on wall, or door. 04158
3.99 $6.95 VALUE

DANDELION DIGGERS
Easiest way to get at those deep down roots in a hurry. 04256
69c

HOSE HANGER	49c	WHITE TOILET SEATS	$2.49
STORM DOOR CLOSER	$1.66	MAIL BOX POSTS	$2.99
RURAL MAIL BOX	$1.99	ALUMINUM GRASS STOP	77c
10 QT. GALV. PAILS	59c	CLOTHES POST (T-Post)	2 for $7.77

CLOTHES POST (Acorn Post)	2 for $3.99
ALL STEEL IRON BOARD Adjustable	$3.99
ADJUSTABLE STEEL SHELVING	$3.66

KING-EELLS HARDWARE - OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

East Liverpool Review
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1962

BABY WEEK

Dedicated to our most precious possession . . . Babies — providers of joy and happiness and in whom we will place great trust for a better tomorrow.

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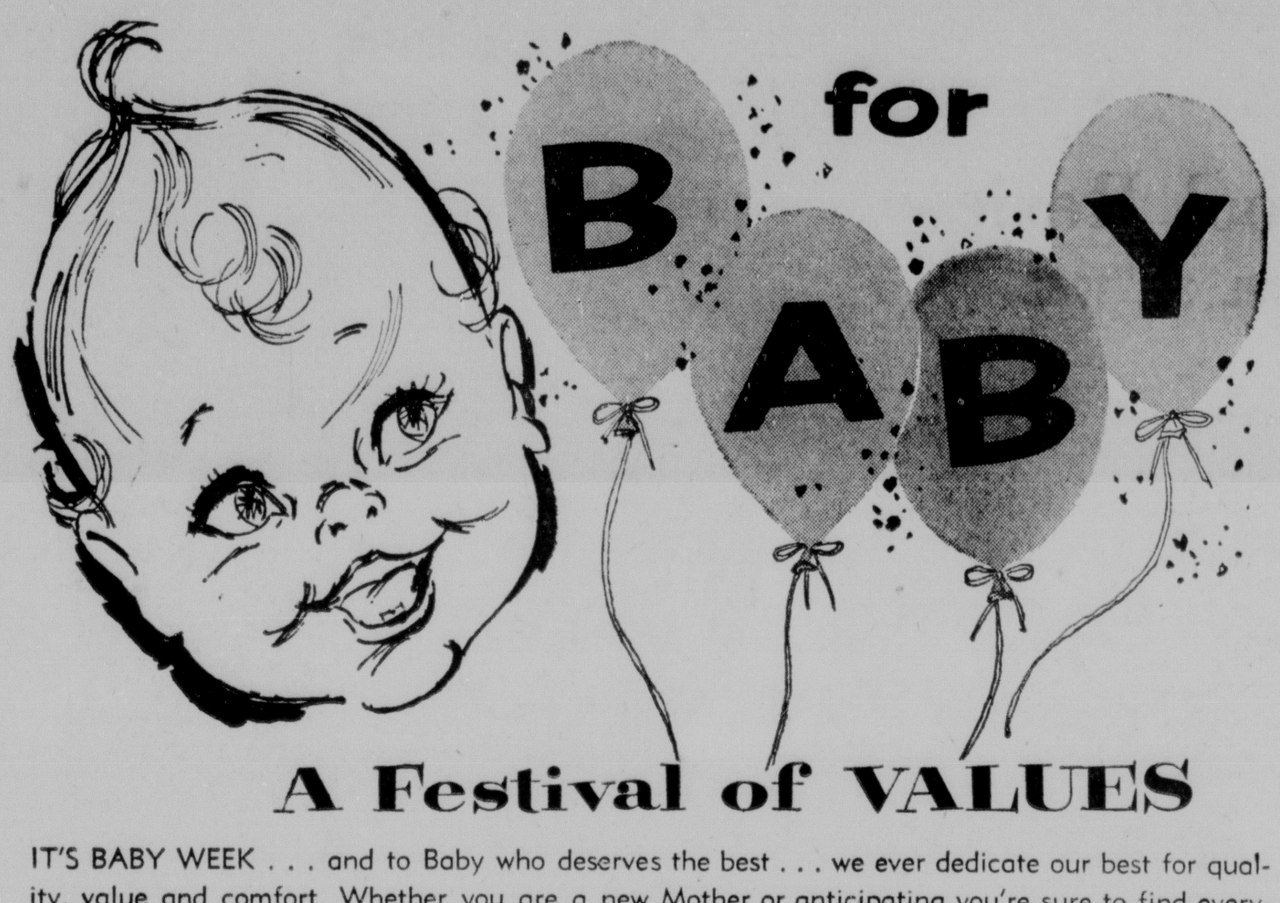
4.25 dozen



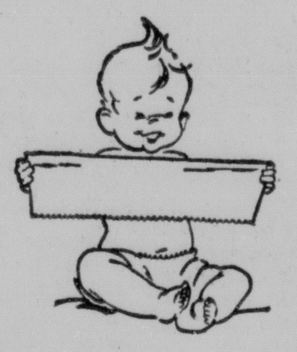
A Festival of VALUES

IT'S BABY WEEK . . . and to Baby who deserves the best . . . we ever dedicate our best for quality, value and comfort. Whether you are a new Mother or anticipating you're sure to find everything for Baby from our big . . . complete Infants' Dept. on the Second Floor.

SUNNY . . . SLEEVELESS
BABE FROCKS

Keep the tiny, tiny Miss comfy cool all Summer long. Such delightful styles in wonderful washable Cottons, Blends and Dacrons. Solid colors, smocking, prints, appliques and embroider trims to choose from. Sizes from 1 to 3.

2.95 to 3.95



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STRETCH WEAVE
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The comfy Diaper that gives as baby breathes. Excellent fit, soft, absorbent. Easy to wash, dries quicker.

3.95 dozen

Boys'
ROMPER
SUITS

Plain, tailored slip-on styles . . . also Cotton and Rayon knits. Some with matching jacket. Pastel shades.

1.95 to 4.95

TODDLERS' CRIB SETS

Adorable sets for both boys and girls! Tailored and fancy styles in easy care Cotton and Dacron. Solid colors and prints. Plastic lined panties. Sizes — Small, Medium, Large.

2.95 to 4.95

Undershirts

Comfy cotton knits with double breasted tie front, single or double breasted snap front. 3 to 6 months.

2 for 1.89

2 for 2.00

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Reg. 5.95 Value

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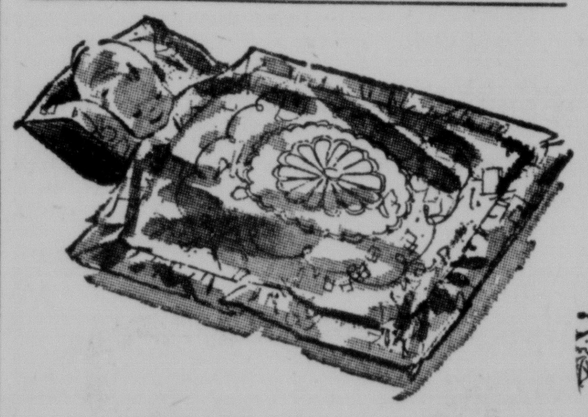

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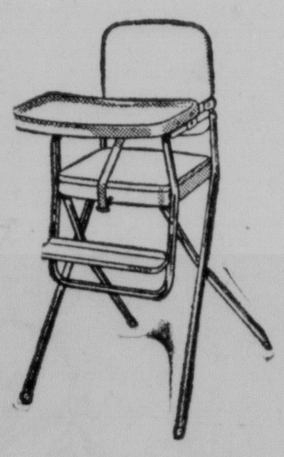
Beautifully designed Comfort and Pillow Sets. Soft Rayon and Dacron covers filled with Dacron. Pure all Whites and White with soft Blue and Pink trims.

5.95 to 8.25

Infants Wear
Second Floor

OGILVIE'S

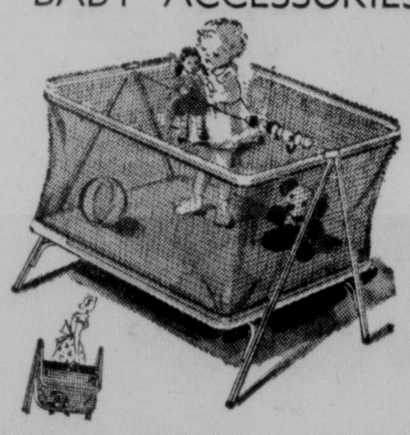
High Quality, Sturdily Constructed
BABY ACCESSORIES



HIGH CHAIRS

Folding Hi Chair. Stainless steel tray, chrome frame. Choice of colors. Pictured . . . one of several styles.

12.95 to 17.95



DELUXE PLAY PEN

Sturdy enameled frame, white nylon netting, cloth-backed plastic covered top rail. Washable built-in pad.

24.95

Furniture Dept. — Second Floor

STROLLERS

Chrome frame, supported vinyl seat, fringe canopy, white enameled steel snap-out tray. Self-lubricating front wheels.

13.95 to 24.95

CARTERS
KIMONOS

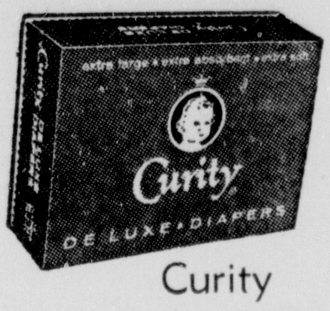
Soft cotton Kimonos with snap front. White, Maize, Azure and Pink with rosebud print. Infants' sizes.

1.69

Staywarm
PLATES

Sectioned plastic plates with chrome bottom.

2.95



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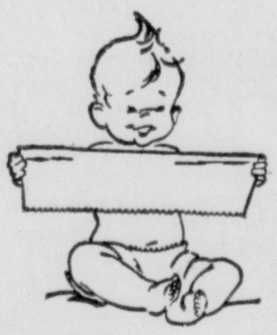

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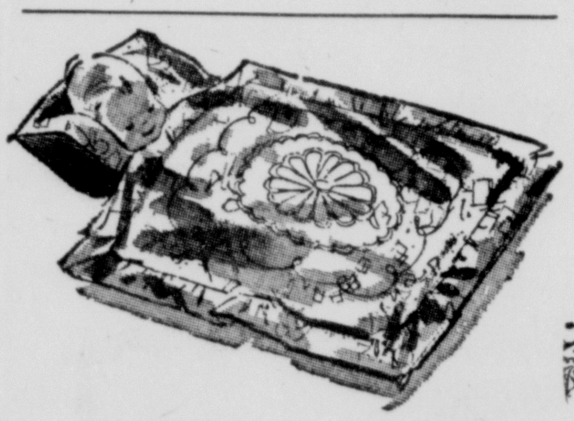

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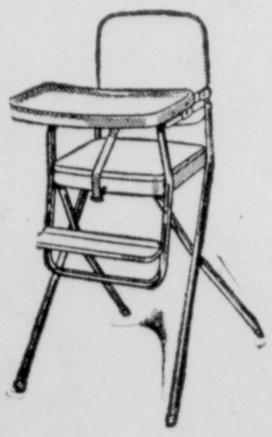

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Infants Wear
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OGILVIE'S

Baby's Physical Growth Linked To Family Ties

A baby's physical growth depends primarily on food and health; his emotional growth depends primarily on his relationships with his immediate family.

Humans possess a capacity that is unique among living creatures, so far as is known. Each of us has an awareness of himself as an individual. Each has developed this awareness through a gradually increasing ability to obtain satisfaction from the surroundings by his own efforts, and because those close to him in the growing-up years looked on him as a special, distinct person.

The way in which we were regarded in those early years determines to a great extent the esteem we now have of ourselves as adults.

The feeling that we have dignity and worthwhileness as persons provides a health soil for the growth of self-confidence. But regarding ourselves as unworthy or bumbling persons — a feeling that develops from belittling attitudes toward us in our early years—can plague as unhappily throughout life. Most of us look at ourselves with a mixture of respect and scorn, because there was a mixture of accepting and deprecating attitudes shown toward us in our childhood.

—:—

YOUR BABY is born into a specific, unique set of human relationships. As he begins to play a part in these relations, he begins to become aware of himself. What he eventually believes he is, he learns from expressions of attitudes toward him in this family setting.

He discovers his fingers and toes, and later, that he has feelings. In some respects you are a kind of magic mirror in which your baby sees himself. He begins to establish his own attitudes toward himself from this reflection. He begins to get an idea of what kind of person you and the other most important people in his life consider him to be. He absorbs the emotional climate of your home.

If this includes a satisfied acceptance of him, your baby will feel — and later know — himself to be a valued person.

When you can accept him just as he is—brown-eyed or blue-eyed, dark or blond, stocky or slim, crying or laughing, active or quiet — your baby will gradually feel your satisfaction. Through loving care he acquires his first sense of being safe in a strange, new world. In fact, this is his main way of getting the feeling of security.

When a baby is left to cry it out too often or for too long a time, he may become frightened and increasingly desperate if he continues to get no response. On the other hand, the baby who is picked up every time he cries, and is rocked and patted excessively, may want to be held most of the time. He needs comforting from time to time, but he does not need his mother's hovering over him constantly.

—:—

YOU MAY become anxious about almost anything: the baby's breathing, his hiccups, his temperature, his hair (or lack of it). However, as you learn more about the way he eats, sleeps and grows, and discover you can handle things you did not anticipate, a lot of worry will disappear.

Experience makes a big difference. And as you grow more experienced, you will find yourself more relaxed and casual with him. If you continue to feel concerned about some characteristic of his, your doctor is the best person to ask about it.

There will be times — if you haven't already experienced them —when your baby's demands and actions change your smiles into frowns, when you will feel annoyed, irritated or downright angry with him.

He may start crying the moment you get into a welcome bath. He may throw his dish, making a mess on the newly - scrubbed floor. On a hectic day, with company coming, he may need a clean diaper the moment after you've changed him. "That does it!" you may snap.

You cannot avoid having such feelings, because they are natural and human. Because we are individuals, each with his own self-awareness, we cannot be pleasing to one another all the time.

A moment's reflection will show you that you have mixed feelings about nearly everything — your home, your neighborhood, your parents, even your husband. Similarly, you cannot avoid having them about your baby. Recognizing that your feelings are mixed will actually lessen your worrying about them.

However, you may steel feel ashamed, frightened and even guilty about such feelings. Some parents imagine they have failed if they feel irritation with their child. When you can accept these feelings toward your child without scolding yourself, you will be in a better position to help him. As you learn to accept your own feelings, you will be better able to accept and understand his.

—:—

STRIVING FOR perfection seems to be what many of us feel we should do. But we are bound to fall short of being perfect, because we humans cannot achieve perfection.

If we have this vague emotional need for perfection — to look perfect in every situation as we see ourselves, and as we think others see us — we are repeatedly frustrated in our wishes. We then constantly rebuke ourselves. We feel embarrassed and unacceptable to ourselves and others because we cannot be all things to all people at all times.

We tend to punish ourselves for what is actually satisfactory behavior. With each passing year that we so belittle ourselves, we lose more and more of the self-esteem we might have gained from current achievement.

Often, we confuse wanting to be perfect with a commendable desire for self-improvement. We can, however, learn to get satisfaction from that portion of our realistic goals that we are able to achieve through personal effort. By such modest success in our atempts at self-improvement we gain in self-esteem.

Your attitudes toward yourself will affect your baby's developing self-esteem. Nor can you reasonably expect perfection in your child, or in any performance that his age and level of development will not reasonably permit.

While you may agree that "no one is perfect" you may still unknowingly determine to be a "perfect parent" and expect to have a "perfect baby".

This can result in uncomfortable tension. By confusing perfectionistic and unrealistic ideals with standards that you can attain, you deprive yourself of the satisfaction of doing the job well. This may cause you to strive too hard at parenthood and make it difficult for you to accept reasonable attainment and behavior from your child.

The more you can accept your efforts to do a good job as a parent without excessive striving to be perfect, the more satisfaction, you will find in being a parent.

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent ice crystals from forming on the top of my ice cream when I make it in my refrigerator?

A. Wrap your tray in waxed paper as soon as the ice cream is frozen, and lower the temperature control. Beating the ice cream thoroughly several times while it is freezing gives it a finer texture.

Q. How can I "heal" bruises on velveteen or velvet dresses?

A. Place the crushed area, pile down, over a brush of many bristles. Now hold a steam iron just above the back of the fabric, and let the steam pour down through the pile. Then remove from the brush, and shake until partially dry. Then leave alone until the fabric is entirely dry.

Q. How can I make the carrying of a number of books easier for my school children?

A. Here's one handy little tip. The toting of several books under the arm can be made much easier and safer if you'll slip a piece of paper between the front cover of one book and the back cover of the next book, and so on with each ensuing book.

Q. What can I do if I need an extra-large piece of wax paper and have only a few smaller pieces?

A. You can seal these pieces together with a hot iron.

Pediatrician Advises:

Don't Compare Children

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Your neighbor's baby walks and talks. But yours, just about the same age, doesn't even crawl and hasn't said a word even a mother can understand.

What should you do?

"The best thing," says pediatrician Dr. Thurman B. Givan, "is to relax.

"I always say there are three kinds of babies born, all within the category of normal. There are the on-the-go jumpy little rascals — you can almost tell them in the nursery; there are the lazy babies — they put on weight easily and just let the world roll off their shoulders; and there are the average normals.

"The average age for a baby to stand up is 7 to 8 months. Then they soon start crawling — though some never crawl. And the average baby will walk at about a year.

"But the jumpy baby is going to start all this sooner than the lazy one."

—:—

DR. GIVAN, who practices in Brooklyn and teaches at the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center, says that because babies do differ he always gives mothers this advice: "Don't compare notes."

But, knowing this is an injunction that stroller - pushing ladies are not going to be able to heed, he adds:

"And let the doctor do the worrying."

IT'S EASY. Walking is old stuff to 2-year-old Kara Kennedy who navigates the stairs in her Boston home all by herself. Kara, daughter of the Edward (Ted) Kennedys, has an uncle in the White House.

Dr. Givan sometimes advises the mother of a fat, lazy baby to exercise his arms and legs. "But most babies get plenty of exercise themselves," he says. "Most babies today sleep on their stomachs. They push themselves up and down."

The age at which children begin to talk varies even more than the age at which they walk, Dr. Givan says. "And it worries parents as much as any other thing."

The pediatrician, father of two daughters and a son who is now a pediatrician and grandfather of six, recalls that one of his children talked at 1, one at 3.

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Baby's Physical Growth Linked To Family Ties

A baby's physical growth depends primarily on food and health; his emotional growth depends primarily on his relationships with his immediate family.

Humans possess a capacity that is unique among living creatures, so far as is known. Each of us has an awareness of himself as an individual. Each has developed this awareness through a gradually increasing ability to obtain satisfaction from the surroundings by his own efforts, and because those close to him in the growing-up years looked on him as a special, distinct person.

The way in which we were regarded in those early years determines to a great extent the esteem we now have of ourselves as adults.

The feeling that we have dignity and worthwhileness as persons provides a health soil for the growth of self-confidence. But regarding ourselves as unworthy or bumbling persons — a feeling that develops from belittling attitudes toward us in our early years—can plague as unhappily throughout life. Most of us look at ourselves with a mixture of respect and scorn, because there was a mixture of accepting and deprecating attitudes shown toward us in our childhood.

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YOUR BABY is born into a specific, unique set of human relationships. As he begins to play a part in these relations, he begins to become aware of himself. What he eventually believes he is, he learns from expressions of attitudes toward him in this family setting.

He discovers his fingers and toes, and later, that he has feelings. In some respects you are a kind of magic mirror in which your baby sees himself. He begins to establish his own attitudes toward himself from this reflection. He begins to get an idea of what kind of person you and the other most important people in his life consider him to be. He absorbs the emotional climate of your home.

If this includes a satisfied acceptance of him, your baby will feel — and later know — himself to be a valued person.

When you can accept him just as he is—brown-eyed or blue-eyed, dark or blond, stocky or slim, crying or laughing, active or quiet — your baby will gradually feel your satisfaction. Through loving care he acquires his first sense of being safe in a strange, new world. In fact, this is his main way of getting the feeling of security.

When a baby is left to cry it out too often or for too long a time, he may become frightened and increasingly desperate if he continues to get no response. On the other hand, the baby who is picked up every time he cries, and is rocked and patted excessively, may want to be held most of the time. He needs comforting from time to time, but he does not need his mother's hovering over him constantly.

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YOU MAY become anxious about almost anything: the baby's breathing, his hiccups, his temperature, his hair (or lack of it). However, as you learn more about the way he eats, sleeps and grows, and discover you can handle things you did not anticipate, a lot of worry will disappear.

Experience makes a big difference. And as you grow more experienced, you will find yourself more relaxed and casual with him. If you continue to feel concerned about some characteristic of his, your doctor is the best person to ask about it.

There will be times — if you haven't already experienced them —when your baby's demands and actions change your smiles into frowns, when you will feel annoyed, irritated or downright angry with him.

He may start crying the moment you get into a welcome bath. He may throw his dish, making a mess on the newly - scrubbed floor. On a hectic day, with company coming, he may need a clean diaper the moment after you've changed him. "That does it!" you may snap.

You cannot avoid having such feelings, because they are natural and human. Because we are individuals, each with his own self-awareness, we cannot be pleasing to one another all the time.

A moment's reflection will show you that you have mixed feelings about nearly everything — your home, your neighborhood, your parents, even your husband. Similarly, you cannot avoid having them about your baby. Recognizing that your feelings are mixed will actually lessen your worrying about them.

However, you may steel feel ashamed, frightened and even guilty about such feelings. Some parents imagine they have failed if they feel irritation with their child. When you can accept these feelings toward your child without scolding yourself, you will be in a better position to help him. As you learn to accept your own feelings, you will be better able to accept and understand his.

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STRIVING FOR perfection seems to be what many of us feel we should do. But we are bound to fall short of being perfect, because we humans cannot achieve perfection.

If we have this vague emotional need for perfection — to look perfect in every situation as we see ourselves, and as we think others see us — we are repeatedly frustrated in our wishes. We then constantly rebuke ourselves. We feel embarrassed and unacceptable to ourselves and others because we cannot be all things to all people at all times.

We tend to punish ourselves for what is actually satisfactory behavior. With each passing year that we so belittle ourselves, we lose more and more of the self-esteem we might have gained from current achievement.

Often, we confuse wanting to be perfect with a commendable desire for self-improvement. We can, however, learn to get satisfaction from that portion of our realistic goals that we are able to achieve through personal effort. By such modest success in our atempts at self-improvement we gain in self-esteem.

Your attitudes toward yourself will affect your baby's developing self-esteem. Nor can you reasonably expect perfection in your child, or in any performance that his age and level of development will not reasonably permit.

While you may agree that "no one is perfect" you may still unknowingly determine to be a "perfect parent" and expect to have a "perfect baby".

This can result in uncomfortable tension. By confusing perfectionistic and unrealistic ideals with standards that you can attain, you deprive yourself of the satisfaction of doing the job well. This may cause you to strive too hard at parenthood and make it difficult for you to accept reasonable attainment and behavior from your child.

The more you can accept your efforts to do a good job as a parent without excessive striving to be perfect, the more satisfaction, you will find in being a parent.

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent ice crystals from forming on the top of my ice cream when I make it in my refrigerator?

A. Wrap your tray in waxed paper as soon as the ice cream is frozen, and lower the temperature control. Beating the ice cream thoroughly several times while it is freezing gives it a finer texture.

Q. How can I "heal" bruises on velveteen or velvet dresses?

A. Place the crushed area, pile down, over a brush of many bristles. Now hold a steam iron just above the back of the fabric, and let the steam pour down through the pile. Then remove from the brush, and shake until partially dry. Then leave alone until the fabric is entirely dry.

Q. How can I make the carrying of a number of books easier for my school children?

A. Here's one handy little tip. The toting of several books under the arm can be made much easier and safer if you'll slip a piece of paper between the front cover of one book and the back cover of the next book, and so on with each ensuing book.

Q. What can I do if I need an extra-large piece of wax paper and have only a few smaller pieces?

A. You can seal these pieces together with a hot iron.

Pediatrician Advises:

Don't Compare Children

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Your neighbor's baby walks and talks. But yours, just about the same age, doesn't even crawl and hasn't said a word even a mother can understand.

What should you do?

"The best thing," says pediatrician Dr. Thurman B. Givan, "is to relax.

"I always say there are three kinds of babies born, all within the category of normal. There are the on-the-go jumpy little rascals — you can almost tell them in the nursery; there are the lazy babies — they put on weight easily and just let the world roll off their shoulders; and there are the average normals.

"The average age for a baby to stand up is 7 to 8 months. Then they soon start crawling — though some never crawl. And the average baby will walk at about a year.

"But the jumpy baby is going to start all this sooner than the lazy one."

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DR. GIVAN, who practices in Brooklyn and teaches at the State University of New York's Downstate Medical Center, says that because babies do differ he always gives mothers this advice: "Don't compare notes."

But, knowing this is an injunction that stroller - pushing ladies are not going to be able to heed, he adds:

"And let the doctor do the worrying."

IT'S EASY. Walking is old stuff to 2-year-old Kara Kennedy who navigates the stairs in her Boston home all by herself. Kara, daughter of the Edward (Ted) Kennedys, has an uncle in the White House.

Dr. Givan sometimes advises the mother of a fat, lazy baby to exercise his arms and legs. "But most babies get plenty of exercise themselves," he says. "Most babies today sleep on their stomachs. They push themselves up and down."

The age at which children begin to talk varies even more than the age at which they walk, Dr. Givan says. "And it worries parents as much as any other thing."

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He may have disobeyed rules in coming home late from school, but on the other hand he may have been detained by the teacher. His sloppy writing may be carelessness, or it may be that he has difficulty in coordinating his hand to copy what his eyes see.

To help keep our children in better focus, we can avoid jumping to conclusions before we pass judgment.

Let's find out before we decide, not after. Matter-of-fact questions, asked in an atmosphere of trust, can lead us to sounder conclusions. This also assures our children that we are interested in their affairs and in their point of view, even when we don't agree with it.

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MANY OF US are unclear about what we can normally expect our children to be or to become in life. We want them to have satisfactions and be productive when they reach adult life, but our notions of how they can achieve this do not always take into account their natural capacities.

Although we live in a society that demands certain kinds of behavior and establishes certain standards for acceptance, we must remember that each child is an individual. Each is genetically different from all other children, and his capacities and talents are uniquely his own. It is not equally possible for all children to behave in ways we consider acceptable.

Our children do not always reflect our personalties directly. Sometimes they look and behave more like one of their grandparents or other relatives.

A child will not necessarily match his father's accomplishments or his mother's, or be capable of similar success, either in their areas of interest or his own. The son of an accomplished athlete or scholar will have his own capabilities, which may or may not be like those of either of his parents.

We often set up rigid goals for our children, rather than guide them to develop goals based on their natural aptitudes and interests. Sometimes by family tradition, sometimes because one kind of occupation seems to offer more prestige, and sometimes because we have not been able to become what we wanted, we say, "My boy is going to be a doctor, or a lawyer, or an engineer." or "My girl is going to be a teacher, or a nurse, or a fashion expert." It is fine to want the best for our children but what is "best" depends, too, on what we find they like and are able to do.

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MANY TIMES we expect a child to do things that are possible only for an older child. We may feel he should be able to do something his brother does, or be responsible for his actions as though he were 12 when he is only six. Often we try to influence his behavior by comparing him with others.

Until he is well past three, a child's mind and muscles are not hooked up sufficiently to enable him to obey most of the times, even though desire for his parents' approval makes him want to.

A 6-year-old cannot comfortably stay with the rules of a parlor game. We want our teen-agers to be studious, popular, athletic, well - groomed and socially polished, without going through the awkward, changeable, pimply and unkempt period that often is a natural part of their development.

Our children have a much better chance of developing their capacities when we do not saddle them with unrealistic notions of what they should turn out to be. When we encourage them to try harder, let us first be sure our expectations are not beyond what is possible for them.

We see our children unclearly because our view of them is filtered through attitudes that come from our social customs. Life would be simpler if we could think in terms of black and white, without having to evaluate the various shades of gray.

But there is a tendency, handed down to us by our parents and to them by their parents, to see the actions of children as either good or bad, nice or naughty, at an age when they have little notion yet of moral implication in their behavior.

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BY HABIT we often place critical labels on the behavior of children who are not yet mature enough to judge their own behavior in the adult sense. We say to a 6-year-old, "Be a good boy," which usually means be docile, be obedient, don't be too curious, be aware of the feelings and rights of other people.

Yet, curiosity, trying new things, learning by doing and experimenting with the rules are healthy qualities at six. He is still a child, who learns what is acceptable behavior from the limits we place on him. He does not yet have the maturity and experience that will eventually enable him to adopt for himself our attitudes about how to behave with other people.

He learns from the mistakes as well as his successes. At one and the same time, we urge him to stand up for his rights, but tell him "don't get into any fights"; to be a leader in activities, but don't be "aggressive"; to be tolerant, even though there are things "we don't tolerate in this family." We want him to be his normal, active, growing self, yet we often judge as unacceptable the natural behavior of his age. All this tends to confuse him.

Children learn slowly the ways in which adults deal with others. In this process, they need our example; our patience, which makes allowances for their immaturity; our firmness in setting limits when their actions interfere with the rights of others or place themselves in danger, and our recognition of their accomplishments. These attitudes will gradually teach them respect for others and for themselves.

Seeing our children in focus is more difficult if we are unhappy in our personal adult lives. When our employer is arbitrary and critical toward us during the day, we tend to be more irritated with children's antics in the evening.

We may become upset over a death in the family; an economic reversal; an unacceptable political situatoin; a loss of status on the job, in the community or in an organization; the breakdown of a washing machine or other mechanical equipment we have come to depend on, and even things like delays in traffic. These feelings carry over into the life of the family.

If marital relations are marked by persistent quarreling, sexual problems, lack of consideration, or disrespect, attitudes toward our children tend to be colored by the feelings arising from these adult difficulties. When we are overworked, tired, worried, or ill, children's behavior that would have seemed trivial or amusing in a better frame of mind becomes irritating or alarming.

'Middle Course' Suggested When Teaching Safety

Were a child to be given free run to explore and experiment, chances are that sooner or later there would be a minor or major accident.

Yet we do not want to oversupervise so much, or warn so often, that a youngster becomes afraid. Not only does overprotection spoil the fun, but dulls the natural eagerness to learn which later helps in games and studies. A middle course is better.

Encourage a child to use present abilities. If, for example, first steps are being taken don't rush to the rescue at every stumble or tumble. Give a chance for experience to teach that it pays to be careful.

Provide opportunities for a child to learn how to climb and jump. Be generous with helpful hints about holding on to supporting objects and judging distance. This improves skills and discourages taking chances.

As a child grows be flexible about changing a "No" to a "Yes". What was unsafe may eventually become safe. Let youngsters cross the street, or plug in the toaster when able to do so. Real knowledge is good protection.

Test new ability. Permit bicycle riding, coasting and other such things at first only under supervision and later solo when you are sure that the safety rules have been learned. If a child turns daredevil and breaks the rules, retract permission.

Make different rules for children of different ages. What can be permitted for a 5-year-old cannot be for a 2-year-old. The younger ones imitate the older ones just as these in turn imitate their elders. If mother or father jaywalk, go through stop signs, grope upstairs without lights, look in a closet with a match, children may see and do likewise.

Forbid — absolutely — all dangerous games and tricks, no matter how thrilling to a child. When he asks for reasons, explain to him why it is unsafe, if he is old enough to understand. If not, a firm, enforced no will do.

Most Youngsters Will Adhere To Sensible Rules

Some children accept rules steadily. Others, stronger willed or stubborn by nature, need considerable persuasion.

Both types want the support which rules give. They find bolstering comfort in having clear limits set as to what they may and may not do. It's as if they recognize guidance for what it is —concern about them. A firm hand is usually accepted as a loving hand.

There will be some strong-willed moments of rebellion, some occasions when a child will not observe limits or heed guidance even with the knowledge of punishment to follow.

On the whole, if the rules that are needed are balanced by reasonable, safe freedom and generous affection, children see discipline as a proof of our love and they accept it as a way to show theirs.

When the voice and language of authority are the same as the voice and language of love, then obedience and all other forms of agreeable and acceptable behavior are easier for a child.

Telling a child we love him is many things besides pet names and endearments although they are eloquent too. It's praise for accomplishment. It's permission to try and encouragement to try again. It's acceptance of slow progress, lack of blame for failure. It's a jubilant hug, an unexpected smile.

It's all safety rules and safety warnings, given to save them hurts and frights. It's a cared-for bump, a comforted fear, a surprise, a treat, a good-night story, a light left in the hall. It's patience while a child learns the grownup ways of grownup world.

When Child Becomes 2 Equilibrium Increases

When he reaches the age of two years, the child's behavior shows evidence of attaining equilibrium, in contrast to the stormy upsets during the previous six months.

Now that an increased vocabulary enables him to make his wants more clearly understood, he is less frustrated by lack of ability to communicate. In his added maturity, he often limits himself with a calm willingness to that which he is able to do, and is less likely to attempt projects which he knows are too difficult for him, except perhaps when he is fatigued.

The 2-year-old loves rought-and-tumble play, climbs and runs with fewer falls, and alternates quickly and readily between standing, squatting and sitting.

Although he is interested in children outside the immediate family, it is an exploratory and transitory fashion. They usually play side by side, rather than together. With siblings, however, play may be more of a joint venture. "Me" and "mine" continue to dominate in the child's approach to play, and there is still little sharing of toys.

Both boys and girls tend to dramatize the mother-baby relationship with dolls, as well as to imitate the mother's role in the kitchen, with real or toy pots and pans. There are now increasing indications of the child's development into a thinking creature.

At 18 months, although he pushed a chair around, climbing into it was an end in itself, whereas now, at 24 months, the chair becomes a means to an end. He pushes it to a specific location and climbs into it, and is thus able to grab something beyond his usual reach.

He looks at a picture book by himself, and turns pages one at a time, using modulated control and improved release. The simple sound patterns of Mother Goose or A. A. Milne are pleasing to him, as are those of folk music, nursery tunes and television commercials.

The 2-year-old often shows enthusiastic affection spontaneously. Aware of his place in the group he manufactures a wide array of excuses to delay his bedtime and remain with the family.

He has begun to use pronouns, but may continue to refer to himself by name, rather than "I" or "me." Dawdling is characteristic at his age, but he likes to please others and will happily run simple errands.

His memory is well enough developed to recall what he is looking for or where he put it, but his short attention span (although it is increasing) makes him subject to forgetfulness and distraction.

Went Underground

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (AP) — Mammoth Cave, one of Kentucky's top tourist attractions, attracted many persons ill with tuberculosis and other ailments in the early 19th Century. They lived in the cave in the belief its atmosphere would help their conditions.

Dealt In A Product

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first manufacturing plant in this city came into being when Thomas Caummisan built a broom factory in 1865.

It's Sweet Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio ranks third in the nation in number of bee colonies, with 285,000, and is one of the 10 leading states in honey production.

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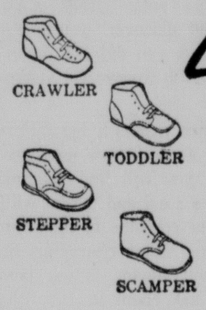

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Word In Spelling Bee Banner Misspelled

MEMPHIS (AP) — A high school art class prepared the banners to be worn by contestants in the Shelby County spelling bee and were justly proud of the 122 neatly lettered labels.

But students of Scenic Hills Elementary School may have trouble recognizing their representative. His banner reads "Senic Hills."

Came Up The Ohio

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Orleans, a steamboat built by Robert Fulton, was the first commercial steamboat to visit Louisville on the Ohio River. It arrived in 1811, 31 years after the city was incorporated and 19 years after Kentucky became a state.

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MANY OF US are unclear about what we can normally expect our children to be or to become in life. We want them to have satisfactions and be productive when they reach adult life, but our notions of how they can achieve this do not always take into account their natural capacities.

Although we live in a society that demands certain kinds of behavior and establishes certain standards for acceptance, we must remember that each child is an individual. Each is genetically different from all other children, and his capacities and talents are uniquely his own. It is not equally possible for all children to behave in ways we consider acceptable.

Our children do not always reflect our personalties directly. Sometimes they look and behave more like one of their grandparents or other relatives.

A child will not necessarily match his father's accomplishments or his mother's, or be capable of similar success, either in their areas of interest or his own. The son of an accomplished athlete or scholar will have his own capabilities, which may or may not be like those of either of his parents.

We often set up rigid goals for our children, rather than guide them to develop goals based on their natural aptitudes and interests. Sometimes by family tradition, sometimes because one kind of occupation seems to offer more prestige, and sometimes because we have not been able to become what we wanted, we say, "My boy is going to be a doctor, or a lawyer, or an engineer." or "My girl is going to be a teacher, or a nurse, or a fashion expert." It is fine to want the best for our children but what is "best" depends, too, on what we find they like and are able to do.

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MANY TIMES we expect a child to do things that are possible only for an older child. We may feel he should be able to do something his brother does, or be responsible for his actions as though he were 12 when he is only six. Often we try to influence his behavior by comparing him with others.

Until he is well past three, a child's mind and muscles are not hooked up sufficiently to enable him to obey most of the times, even though desire for his parents' approval makes him want to.

A 6-year-old cannot comfortably stay with the rules of a parlor game. We want our teen-agers to be studious, popular, athletic, well - groomed and socially polished, without going through the awkward, changeable, pimply and unkempt period that often is a natural part of their development.

Our children have a much better chance of developing their capacities when we do not saddle them with unrealistic notions of what they should turn out to be. When we encourage them to try harder, let us first be sure our expectations are not beyond what is possible for them.

We see our children unclearly because our view of them is filtered through attitudes that come from our social customs. Life would be simpler if we could think in terms of black and white, without having to evaluate the various shades of gray.

But there is a tendency, handed down to us by our parents and to them by their parents, to see the actions of children as either good or bad, nice or naughty, at an age when they have little notion yet of moral implication in their behavior.

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BY HABIT we often place critical labels on the behavior of children who are not yet mature enough to judge their own behavior in the adult sense. We say to a 6-year-old, "Be a good boy," which usually means be docile, be obedient, don't be too curious, be aware of the feelings and rights of other people.

Yet, curiosity, trying new things, learning by doing and experimenting with the rules are healthy qualities at six. He is still a child, who learns what is acceptable behavior from the limits we place on him. He does not yet have the maturity and experience that will eventually enable him to adopt for himself our attitudes about how to behave with other people.

He learns from the mistakes as well as his successes. At one and the same time, we urge him to stand up for his rights, but tell him "don't get into any fights"; to be a leader in activities, but don't be "aggressive"; to be tolerant, even though there are things "we don't tolerate in this family." We want him to be his normal, active, growing self, yet we often judge as unacceptable the natural behavior of his age. All this tends to confuse him.

Children learn slowly the ways in which adults deal with others. In this process, they need our example; our patience, which makes allowances for their immaturity; our firmness in setting limits when their actions interfere with the rights of others or place themselves in danger, and our recognition of their accomplishments. These attitudes will gradually teach them respect for others and for themselves.

Seeing our children in focus is more difficult if we are unhappy in our personal adult lives. When our employer is arbitrary and critical toward us during the day, we tend to be more irritated with children's antics in the evening.

We may become upset over a death in the family; an economic reversal; an unacceptable political situatoin; a loss of status on the job, in the community or in an organization; the breakdown of a washing machine or other mechanical equipment we have come to depend on, and even things like delays in traffic. These feelings carry over into the life of the family.

If marital relations are marked by persistent quarreling, sexual problems, lack of consideration, or disrespect, attitudes toward our children tend to be colored by the feelings arising from these adult difficulties. When we are overworked, tired, worried, or ill, children's behavior that would have seemed trivial or amusing in a better frame of mind becomes irritating or alarming.

'Middle Course' Suggested When Teaching Safety

Were a child to be given free run to explore and experiment, chances are that sooner or later there would be a minor or major accident.

Yet we do not want to oversupervise so much, or warn so often, that a youngster becomes afraid. Not only does overprotection spoil the fun, but dulls the natural eagerness to learn which later helps in games and studies. A middle course is better.

Encourage a child to use present abilities. If, for example, first steps are being taken don't rush to the rescue at every stumble or tumble. Give a chance for experience to teach that it pays to be careful.

Provide opportunities for a child to learn how to climb and jump. Be generous with helpful hints about holding on to supporting objects and judging distance. This improves skills and discourages taking chances.

As a child grows be flexible about changing a "No" to a "Yes". What was unsafe may eventually become safe. Let youngsters cross the street, or plug in the toaster when able to do so. Real knowledge is good protection.

Test new ability. Permit bicycle riding, coasting and other such things at first only under supervision and later solo when you are sure that the safety rules have been learned. If a child turns daredevil and breaks the rules, retract permission.

Make different rules for children of different ages. What can be permitted for a 5-year-old cannot be for a 2-year-old. The younger ones imitate the older ones just as these in turn imitate their elders. If mother or father jaywalk, go through stop signs, grope upstairs without lights, look in a closet with a match, children may see and do likewise.

Forbid — absolutely — all dangerous games and tricks, no matter how thrilling to a child. When he asks for reasons, explain to him why it is unsafe, if he is old enough to understand. If not, a firm, enforced no will do.

Most Youngsters Will Adhere To Sensible Rules

Some children accept rules steadily. Others, stronger willed or stubborn by nature, need considerable persuasion.

Both types want the support which rules give. They find bolstering comfort in having clear limits set as to what they may and may not do. It's as if they recognize guidance for what it is —concern about them. A firm hand is usually accepted as a loving hand.

There will be some strong-willed moments of rebellion, some occasions when a child will not observe limits or heed guidance even with the knowledge of punishment to follow.

On the whole, if the rules that are needed are balanced by reasonable, safe freedom and generous affection, children see discipline as a proof of our love and they accept it as a way to show theirs.

When the voice and language of authority are the same as the voice and language of love, then obedience and all other forms of agreeable and acceptable behavior are easier for a child.

Telling a child we love him is many things besides pet names and endearments although they are eloquent too. It's praise for accomplishment. It's permission to try and encouragement to try again. It's acceptance of slow progress, lack of blame for failure. It's a jubilant hug, an unexpected smile.

It's all safety rules and safety warnings, given to save them hurts and frights. It's a cared-for bump, a comforted fear, a surprise, a treat, a good-night story, a light left in the hall. It's patience while a child learns the grownup ways of grownup world.

Word In Spelling Bee Banner Misspelled

MEMPHIS (AP) — A high school art class prepared the banners to be worn by contestants in the Shelby County spelling bee and were justly proud of the 122 neatly lettered labels.

But students of Scenic Hills Elementary School may have trouble recognizing their representative. His banner reads "Senic Hills."

Came Up The Ohio

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Orleans, a steamboat built by Robert Fulton, was the first commercial steamboat to visit Louisville on the Ohio River. It arrived in 1811, 31 years after the city was incorporated and 19 years after Kentucky became a state.

When Child Becomes 2 Equilibrium Increases

When he reaches the age of two years, the child's behavior shows evidence of attaining equilibrium, in contrast to the stormy upsets during the previous six months.

Now that an increased vocabulary enables him to make his wants more clearly understood, he is less frustrated by lack of ability to communicate. In his added maturity, he often limits himself with a calm willingness to that which he is able to do, and is less likely to attempt projects which he knows are too difficult for him, except perhaps when he is fatigued.

The 2-year-old loves rought-and-tumble play, climbs and runs with fewer falls, and alternates quickly and readily between standing, squatting and sitting.

Although he is interested in children outside the immediate family, it is an exploratory and transitory fashion. They usually play side by side, rather than together. With siblings, however, play may be more of a joint venture. "Me" and "mine" continue to dominate in the child's approach to play, and there is still little sharing of toys.

Both boys and girls tend to dramatize the mother-baby relationship with dolls, as well as to imitate the mother's role in the kitchen, with real or toy pots and pans. There are now increasing indications of the child's development into a thinking creature.

At 18 months, although he pushed a chair around, climbing into it was an end in itself, whereas now, at 24 months, the chair becomes a means to an end. He pushes it to a specific location and climbs into it, and is thus able to grab something beyond his usual reach.

He looks at a picture book by himself, and turns pages one at a time, using modulated control and improved release. The simple sound patterns of Mother Goose or A. A. Milne are pleasing to him, as are those of folk music, nursery tunes and television commercials.

The 2-year-old often shows enthusiastic affection spontaneously. Aware of his place in the group he manufactures a wide array of excuses to delay his bedtime and remain with the family.

He has begun to use pronouns, but may continue to refer to himself by name, rather than "I" or "me." Dawdling is characteristic at his age, but he likes to please others and will happily run simple errands.

His memory is well enough developed to recall what he is looking for or where he put it, but his short attention span (although it is increasing) makes him subject to forgetfulness and distraction.

Went Underground

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (AP) — Mammoth Cave, one of Kentucky's top tourist attractions, attracted many persons ill with tuberculosis and other ailments in the early 19th Century. They lived in the cave in the belief its atmosphere would help their conditions.

Dealt In A Product

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first manufacturing plant in this city came into being when Thomas Caummisan built a broom factory in 1865.

It's Sweet Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio ranks third in the nation in number of bee colonies, with 285,000, and is one of the 10 leading states in honey production.

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Discipline Raises Many Questions For The Parent

After cleaning up the soap chips that the 2-year-old has strewn all over the living room, after scolding the 7-year-old for giving the neighbor boy a black eye and bragging about it, after sending the 10-year-old up to her room angry because you were firm about her doing homework before watching TV, you may find yourself wondering, "Do I discipline enough? Too much? About things that are important? How can I help my children be self-reliant, happy, considerate? What is my way of discipline doing to them?"

When and how to discipline children is a confusing issue with which all parents must grapple. And we all wonder. We don't seem to be very certain these days about what is correct discipline for children.

Until the First World War, families in our country all had pretty much the same ideas about handling children. One kind of behavior was "good", another was obviously "bad". The father made the rules as to what was good and what was bad, and children were rewarded or punished according to those rules.

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THEN IN the twenties and thirties the trend shifted toward "self-expression" in childhood and "child-directed" methods of learning. Many schools began to allow children to take part in the choice of what they should learn. Mothers were told to let their children "express themselves," "blow off steam," "ventilate their aggressions" — no matter how inconvenient or annoying this might be to those living with or around the children.

We began to be afraid that strict discipline might implant dark troubles in our children, which would pop up to haunt them in their later lives. Emphasis was placed on "giving love and security" (which often was interpreted as "letting them have their way") rather than on training.

Perhaps now we can look for a compromise between "children are to be seen and not heard" and "children must be allowed complete freedom of expression".

Why do children need discipline? They need help in developing the confidence in themselves that will maintain their self-respect and dignity.

They need gradual experience — geared to their age and level of maturity — in controlling immediate desires to gain the rewards of longer term satisfactions and achievements. They need help in developing inner controls so they can live with other people without running roughshod over others' rights or dignity.

Discipline is really a matter of teaching and limiting. Your child learns discipline from your example, from your respectful acceptance of him, from your encouragement of his achievements, from your guidance in new experiences, from your insistence on family cooperative effort, and from the limits you set on his impulsive actions.

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DISCIPLINE is more than rules of behavior, more than curbing impulses, more than letting children know about the rights of others.

It is a process of gradually imparting your values about living and your sense of the meaning and purpose of living. It is the means of showing, through your example, that often it is valuable to delay or give up immediate personal interests or satisfactions for something that will mean more later. The family example of making some sacrifices during the year in order to have a fuller vacation is valuable experience for children.

The heart of disciplining is your trying to live what you want to teach. Children tend to accept those values that they know their parents accept. They cannot be taught merely by your correcting their actions.

Your child may have difficulty respecting rules if he knows you ignore speeding regulations, or if you take a 12-year-old into the movie house at half price, or if you write his school essay for him. You may find that your ideas about children are different from those of your relatives or friends. Often they do not hesitate to tell you where they think you are wrong.

Sometimes husbands' and wives' ideas differ, making confidence in your own methods difficult. We all come from different home backgrounds, and consequently we have different ways of handling children. One parent may feel that children should be handled rather strictly; the other may be more inclined to be lenient. Sometimes a parent vacillates between being strict and being overlenient.

It isn't necessary that parents agree on every point; children can learn to adjust to many of these differences within the family.

It is more important that each parent have a part in the disciplining, and that one does not continually undo the decisions of the other. If parents are deadlocked in their differing methods, and each feels strongly that his spouse is wrong, they can go to a third party, such as their physician, who can help resolve their differences.

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ACTUALLY, children can grow and thrive under many different ways of disciplining. But there are a few principles that most of us can agree on. These give us guideposts in coping with the daily disciplinary decisions that we must make.

Each family tries to develop a pattern of living that its members find generally comfortable. A child is gradually introduced to the family's pattern. Because he does not mature all at once, he cannot be expected to grow into the family's ways all at once.

As your child grows, you continually draw for him the image of what is expected of him — what behavior is acceptable for his age in his family.

You do not expect immediate and consistent compliance because you are aware of his immaturity, but your resonable expectations give him the framework on which to develop his pattern of behavior. Frequently, children comply with these expectations outside the family before compliance becomes apparent within the family.

The need for his parents' approval and for identification with the family are what makes your child seek to live up to your expectations for him. To please you, he will usually strive to fulfill them. If they are too high, so that at his age and level of maturity he is unable to reach a reasonable number of them, he will become uncomfortable in his inability to please you.

If your expectations are reasonable and progressively attainable, your approval of his doing well becomes an important part of discipline — far more important than punishments for failure can ever be.

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FROM THE time a child begins the necessary adjustment to the family pattern, he starts his lessons in respecting the rights of others. In general, each of us, adult and child, has the right to develop in his own way, and to pursue his interests and satisfactions as he chooses, until in so doing he infringes on the right of others to do the same.

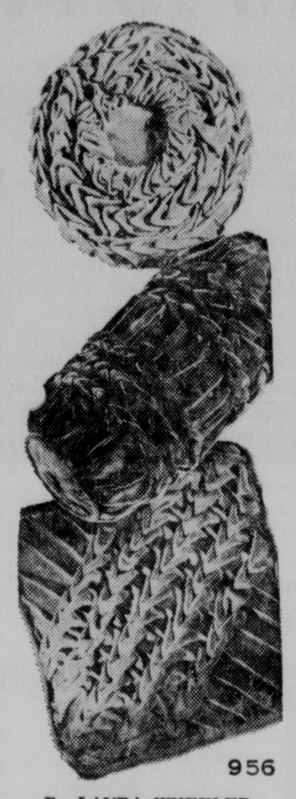
For example, the mother has the right to expect that she need prepare only one dinner menu for the family, althought each member may not like every dish to the same degree.

Children have the right to be curious and to try and retry things that interest them, until their efforts interfere with others or lead them into danger. They are naturally immature, opportunistic persons, and have a right to be so. But they need our respect, for control of children is developed best in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

Your child may try to get you to do for him what he can do just as well for himself. He may try to invade your privacy or your dignity. He may try to write on walls, mar furniture, track in mud, scatter clothing around the living room — making more work for you. Of course you will be annyoed with him. But these attempts do not call for condemnation or belittling, although they do often call for restriction.

For young children, restriction can be accomplished by putting away things that seem so attractive. You can also provide a specific place for children to do some of the things you don't want done throughout your home.

Needle Pattern



956

By LAURA WHEELER

Smocked pillows — newest decorating rage! Of velvet, corduroy, heavy cotton, silk.

New smocked pillows — easy to do. Smock on reverse side — rich effect! Pattern 956: transfer; directions; 11 round; 12 square; 14-inch bolster.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address and the pattern number.

Hearses, Ambulances Are Used As Buses

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — J. B. Norfleet gives away hearses and he gets requests from all over the country. Folks use them for Sunday school buses.

"I have given away hearses and ambulances to churches all over the Easter seaboard, from Florida to up North and as far west as Ohio and Tennessee," Norfleet said.

Norfleet, a dealer, gets the hearses and ambulances in trade on new ones. Fixed up with seats in the back they seat about 15 persons. He has given away from 50 to 65 so far and expects to give away 15 to 20 this year. They go mostly to small rural churches.

Deer Herds Increase

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Deer herds seem to be increasing in Western New York. Motorists along main highways in Erie and Genesee Counties within 25 miles of Buffalo have reported counting herds of 20 to 100 deer.

Manaus, a Brazilian port city, exports rubber, Brazil nuts, rosewood oil, cocoa butter and animal pelts.

You Should Be On The Safe Side

The following was prepared by the Accident Prevention Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Life, with all its conveniences, grows more complicated. There are more opportunities for accidents.

To say, "Oh, it couldn't happen to my child!" is to tempt fate.

It is impossible to create a completely safe home. And even if it could be done it would be impractical because it would allow a child to grow up in an artificial environment where he could not learn to take care of himself, recognizing, respecting and avoiding danger. To cope with life and its universal risks he must learn to live with jeopardy.

This is not to say that important safety lessons cannot be learned without creating hazards. Obvious boobytraps should, in the name of common sense, be removed promptly.

The knife which is beyond the baby's reach today will be within it tomorrow. The coffee pot boiling apparently out of harm's way can be pulled from its perch by exploring little hands.

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TODDLERS investigate the curious world about them all the time, and when leas expected find something new to probe.

The electrical outlet, the hole, the fire screen, the pots and pans, the shelf with its myriad and wonderful objects, all make intriguing mysteries that may be potential perils. Up to the present they may not have tempted a toddler but any minute they may arouse curiosity and require his examination.

Even the quiet, good child may suddenly seek the forbidden, forgetting his training, tempted by curiosity, tired of being tied, rebellious at restrictions, enchanted by the unknown.

Where are the boobytraps in your home? Look around indoors and out, especially in typical precarious zones and ask, "What changes would I need to make if I were going to leave my child alone here for an hour?"

You cannot watch baby all the time; don't fool yourself into believing that he will avoid neglected boobytraps. Besides, it is not good for a child to be forever at your side. He must learn to be on his own.

In this day of do-it-yourself enthusiasm much of the necessary baby proofing can be done at minimum cost. But if some major repair has to be made, it is often made better and quicker by enlisting well-qualified outside help. Unless a repair is made in time, expenses incident to an accident may be larger than a workman's wages.

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MAKE IT a rule: never leave a child alone in the house! Not for the minute it takes to walk next door; not for the little while it takes to drive to the store and back; no, not even if the sandman is there to baby sit! Nothing may happen. But you need only to look at the newspapers to see what could happen.

All little children — the timid as well as the venturesome, the docile and the hardheaded alike, the slow moving as much as the jet-propelled, the good alongside the imaginative and the mischievous — are not only safer but also happier if obedience is a childhood skill and responsibility. The following eight advices on command concern obedience.

1.—There's a certain satisfaction in having someone do as we say. But aren't a good many of our do's and don't's — "keep away from the stove" — "sit down while you suck your lollypop" — "don't go out of the yard" — "don't let go of my hand"— keys to safety, intended to keep an unwary, inexperienced youngster from harm or fright? Aren't we really lending our greater know-how until the child has enough of his own?

2.—A baby close to his first birthday loves to mind. Call and he comes creeping or toddling. Ask for the toy and he gives it as a gift. Say, "clap hands" or "wave bye bye" and he joyfully does just that.

This play-obedience to casual, gentle, unimportant requests is good practice, useful drill, basic training for the future when obedience is no longer a game. Even at this early stage you can begin to show the child that you expect obedience.

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3.—**AFTER A CHILD** is walking, obedience rates higher and higher as a safety device. It is wise to establish a set of command words and a special command tone of voice. The vocabulary should be simple and vivid— "No," "Stop," "Slowly," "Watch out," "Red light." The tone should be firm, even calm; not harsh, cross or excitable. In time a child will learn to heed how you speak as well as what you say. Save on commands; requests often serve as well.

4.—Tell the truth. Count on a child's intelligence to encourage obedience. If you say, "Must not touch" — "Hot" — "Will burn" and the child (either in innocence or rebellion) discovers it was hot, and did burn, you'll be obeyed next time. But if you use some key word like "Hot" falsely to get your way, or to protect your property, a youngster will soon be testing you to find out if you are telling the truth.

5.—If you say "No" too often it soon loses its punch. Forbid when you have to, but allow the reasonable as often as you can even if it is a bit inconvenience or untidy. Asking for a favor, "Please shut the door," will work for you better than "Close the door." When no harm threatens, request.

The fewer direct questions you ask the fewer refusals: "You must be hungry!" rather than "Do you want your lunch?" Reminders about regular routines get more results than last minute orders. If you fritter commands away on things like eating, dressing or toileting some children will resist — even past punishment— and conclude: "I don't have to mind unless I feel like it." This idea quickly and dangerously spreads to critical situations.

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6.—**USE YOUR** command words, your command voice only if you really must have obedience or when you can make the child mind if he doesn't. Follow up your command to see that it is obeyed. It is useless not to enforce it.

7.—Forbid scissors (or ashtray, shaving cream, powder or anything you name) and you must, in fairness to a child, forbid it tomorrow, next week and on into the next two or three years. Let yourself get teased, whined or annoyed into saying, "OK — just this once," and you'd have been wiser to give permission in the first place. Too many reversed decisions and one day a critical "No" used in emergency may be ignored.

8.—Mother and Father must have the same set of rules—must back each other up even if they don't really see eye to eye in a given situation. If one says "It's too cold to go barefoot" then it is too cold. Later, not in the child's hearing, how cold is too cold can be discussed and decided and a compromise made about next time. Let one parent upset the other's ruling and a child soon learns to question all decisions— to play one against the other.

Childhood Diseases On Run In All-Out Attack On Drugs

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

The nursery school set may some day be able to avoid measles, mumps and chickenpox altogether.

This is the prediction of Dr. George Wheatley, president of the American Pediatrics Society. He says however, the prospect is not immediate.

The drug industry is doing its part to increase life expectancy to twice that of infants born before 1900.

The war on measles, for example, has already begun. Shots providing temporary immunization are available now. Another type of inoculation greatly modifies the illness in cases of exposure to measles.

Dr. Wheatley disagrees with parents who deliberately expose youngsters to childhood diseases to get them over with.

"No disease no matter how mild it is considered to be, should be taken lightly," he says.

Today immunization shots for diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and tetanus are standard for babies during the first year. Protection against typhus, yellow fever, cholera and tuberculosis is also provided when needed.

But teaching parents the importance and safety of these vaccines has been a ceaseless public education program that began in the 20s.

At that time New York city campaigned to halt diphtheria fatalities with mass inoculations such as have been done in some major cities with polio vaccines recently.

Contrary religious beliefs, ignorance, people with differing social values have hindered a total inoculation program.

Now the war against polio with the various vaccines is being waged in the backwoods and big towns as well.

Adversely, doctors today are trying to undo overdependence on so-called wonder drugs, sulfa, penicillin and the mycins.

While they were sometimes prescribed as cure-alls, they are now given more judiciously. Doctors now believe that young bodies can build up immunity to these drugs with too much use.

However, antibiotics are real boons to combative boys because they can eliminate discoloration of black eyes. Some also successfully clear up acne.

It Was Labor Above, Beyond Call Of Duty

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. George Gandier had reason enough for her search, but for her helpers it was labor above and beyond the call of duty.

Mrs. Gandier missed her diamond wristwatch, a gift from her husband, shortly after the garbage was picked up at her home. She guessed the worst.

She called T. A. Redding, the garbage collector contractor, and he chased down the truck which had stopped at the Gandier home. The truck was driven to an isolated spot where Mrs. Gandier, the truck driver and his helpers began the almost endless task of sifting through its contents — 10 tons of garbage.

But they found the watch. "I just sat down and cried, I was so happy," said Mrs. Gandier. "Those men were wonderful."

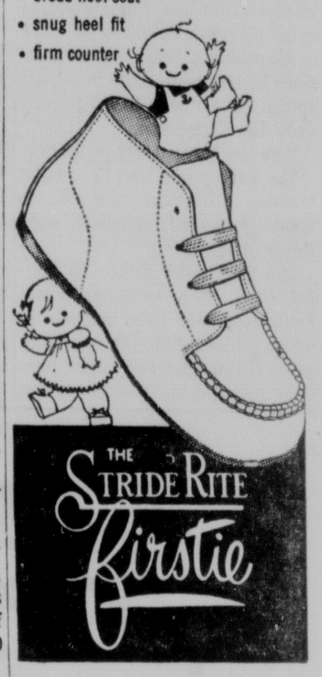
C. S. Forester was the author of the famous series of books about the heroic naval adventures of Horatio Hornblower.

Citizen Of Canada

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — An "Americanism" essay contest, designed to "sharpen the pride of citizenship in the United States" among cadets at Castle Heights Military Academy, was won by Tom Northcott of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Soft yet firm, as a first walking shoe must be... and fitted by us most knowingly!

- broad heel seat
- snug heel fit
- firm counter



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Discipline Raises Many Questions For The Parent

After cleaning up the soap chips that the 2-year-old has strewn all over the living room, after scolding the 7-year-old for giving the neighbor boy a black eye and bragging about it, after sending the 10-year-old up to her room angry because you were firm about her doing homework before watching TV, you may find yourself wondering, "Do I discipline enough? Too much? About things that are important? How can I help my children be self-reliant, happy, considerate? What is my way of discipline doing to them?"

When and how to discipline children is a confusing issue with which all parents must grapple. And we all wonder. We don't seem to be very certain these days about what is correct discipline for children.

Until the First World War, families in our country all had pretty much the same ideas about handling children. One kind of behavior was "good", another was obviously "bad". The father made the rules as to what was good and what was bad, and children were rewarded or punished according to those rules.

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THEN IN the twenties and thirties the trend shifted toward "self-expression" in childhood and "child-directed" methods of learning. Many schools began to allow children to take part in the choice of what they should learn. Mothers were told to let their children "express themselves," "blow off steam," "ventilate their aggressions" — no matter how inconvenient or annoying this might be to those living with or around the children.

We began to be afraid that strict discipline might implant dark troubles in our children, which would pop up to haunt them in their later lives. Emphasis was placed on "giving love and security" (which often was interpreted as "letting them have their way") rather than on training.

Perhaps now we can look for a compromise between "children are to be seen and not heard" and "children must be allowed complete freedom of expression".

Why do children need discipline? They need help in developing the confidence in themselves that will maintain their self-respect and dignity.

They need gradual experience — geared to their age and level of maturity — in controlling immediate desires to gain the rewards of longer term satisfactions and achievements. They need help in developing inner controls so they can live with other people without running roughshod over others' rights or dignity.

Discipline is really a matter of teaching and limiting. Your child learns discipline from your example, from your respectful acceptance of him, from your encouragement of his achievements, from your guidance in new experiences, from your insistence on family cooperative effort, and from the limits you set on his impulsive actions.

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DISCIPLINE is more than rules of behavior, more than curbing impulses, more than letting children know about the rights of others.

It is a process of gradually imparting your values about living and your sense of the meaning and purpose of living. It is the means of showing, through your example, that often it is valuable to delay or give up immediate personal interests or satisfactions for something that will mean more later. The family example of making some sacrifices during the year in order to have a fuller vacation is valuable experience for children.

The heart of disciplining is your trying to live what you want to teach. Children tend to accept those values that they know their parents accept. They cannot be taught merely by your correcting their actions.

Your child may have difficulty respecting rules if he knows you ignore speeding regulations, or if you take a 12-year-old into the movie house at half price, or if you write his school essay for him. You may find that your ideas about children are different from those of your relatives or friends. Often they do not hesitate to tell you where they think you are wrong.

Sometimes husbands' and wives' ideas differ, making confidence in your own methods difficult. We all come from different home backgrounds, and consequently we have different ways of handling children. One parent may feel that children should be handled rather strictly; the other may be more inclined to be lenient. Sometimes a parent vacillates between being strict and being overlenient.

It isn't necessary that parents agree on every point; children can learn to adjust to many of these differences within the family.

It is more important that each parent have a part in the disciplining, and that one does not continually undo the decisions of the other. If parents are deadlocked in their differing methods, and each feels strongly that his spouse is wrong, they can go to a third party, such as their physician, who can help resolve their differences.

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ACTUALLY, children can grow and thrive under many different ways of disciplining. But there are a few principles that most of us can agree on. These give us guideposts in coping with the daily disciplinary decisions that we must make.

Each family tries to develop a pattern of living that its members find generally comfortable. A child is gradually introduced to the family's pattern. Because he does not mature all at once, he cannot be expected to grow into the family's ways all at once.

As your child grows, you continually draw for him the image of what is expected of him — what behavior is acceptable for his age in his family.

You do not expect immediate and consistent compliance because you are aware of his immaturity, but your resonable expectations give him the framework on which to develop his pattern of behavior. Frequently, children comply with these expectations outside the family before compliance becomes apparent within the family.

The need for his parents' approval and for identification with the family are what makes your child seek to live up to your expectations for him. To please you, he will usually strive to fulfill them. If they are too high, so that at his age and level of maturity he is unable to reach a reasonable number of them, he will become uncomfortable in his inability to please you.

If your expectations are reasonable and progressively attainable, your approval of his doing well becomes an important part of discipline — far more important than punishments for failure can ever be.

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FROM THE time a child begins the necessary adjustment to the family pattern, he starts his lessons in respecting the rights of others. In general, each of us, adult and child, has the right to develop in his own way, and to pursue his interests and satisfactions as he chooses, until in so doing he infringes on the right of others to do the same.

For example, the mother has the right to expect that she need prepare only one dinner menu for the family, althought each member may not like every dish to the same degree.

Children have the right to be curious and to try and retry things that interest them, until their efforts interfere with others or lead them into danger. They are naturally immature, opportunistic persons, and have a right to be so. But they need our respect, for control of children is developed best in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

Your child may try to get you to do for him what he can do just as well for himself. He may try to invade your privacy or your dignity. He may try to write on walls, mar furniture, track in mud, scatter clothing around the living room — making more work for you. Of course you will be annyoed with him. But these attempts do not call for condemnation or belittling, although they do often call for restriction.

For young children, restriction can be accomplished by putting away things that seem so attractive. You can also provide a specific place for children to do some of the things you don't want done throughout your home.

Needle Pattern

956

By LAURA WHEELER

Smocked pillows — newest decorating rage! Of velvet, corduroy, heavy cotton, silk.

New smocked pillows — easy to do. Smock on reverse side — rich effect! Pattern 956: transfer; directions; 11 round; 12 square; 14-inch bolster.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address and the pattern number.

Hearses, Ambulances Are Used As Buses

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — J. B. Norfleet gives away hearses and he gets requests from all over the country. Folks use them for Sunday school buses.

"I have given away hearses and ambulances to churches all over the Easter seaboard, from Florida to up North and as far west as Ohio and Tennessee," Norfleet said.

Norfleet, a dealer, gets the hearses and ambulances in trade on new ones. Fixed up with seats in the back they seat about 15 persons. He has given away from 50 to 65 so far and expects to give away 15 to 20 this year. They go mostly to small rural churches.

Deer Herds Increase

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Deer herds seem to be increasing in Western New York. Motorists along main highways in Erie and Genesee Counties within 25 miles of Buffalo have reported counting herds of 20 to 100 deer.

Manaus, a Brazilian port city, exports rubber, Brazil nuts, rosewood oil, cocoa butter and animal pelts.

You Should Be On The Safe Side

The following was prepared by the Accident Prevention Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Life, with all its conveniences, grows more complicated. There are more opportunities for accidents.

To say, "Oh, it couldn't happen to my child!" is to tempt fate.

It is impossible to create a completely safe home. And even if it could be done it would be impractical because it would allow a child to grow up in an artificial environment where he could not learn to take care of himself, recognizing, respecting and avoiding danger. To cope with life and its universal risks he must learn to live with jeopardy.

This is not to say that important safety lessons cannot be learned without creating hazards. Obvious boobytraps should, in the name of common sense, be removed promptly.

The knife which is beyond the baby's reach today will be within it tomorrow. The coffee pot boiling apparently out of harm's way can be pulled from its perch by exploring little hands.

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TODDLERS investigate the curious world about them all the time, and when leas expected find something new to probe.

The electrical outlet, the hole, the fire screen, the pots and pans, the shelf with its myriad and wonderful objects, all make intriguing mysteries that may be potential perils. Up to the present they may not have tempted a toddler but any minute they may arouse curiosity and require his examination.

Even the quiet, good child may suddenly seek the forbidden, forgetting his training, tempted by curiosity, tired of being tied, rebellious at restrictions, enchanted by the unknown.

Where are the boobytraps in your home? Look around indoors and out, especially in typical precarious zones and ask, "What changes would I need to make if I were going to leave my child alone here for an hour?"

You cannot watch baby all the time; don't fool yourself into believing that he will avoid neglected boobytraps. Besides, it is not good for a child to be forever at your side. He must learn to be on his own.

In this day of do-it-yourself enthusiasm much of the necessary baby proofing can be done at minimum cost. But if some major repair has to be made, it is often made better and quicker by enlisting well-qualified outside help. Unless a repair is made in time, expenses incident to an accident may be larger than a workman's wages.

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MAKE IT a rule: never leave a child alone in the house! Not for the minute it takes to walk next door; not for the little while it takes to drive to the store and back; no, not even if the sandman is there to baby sit! Nothing may happen. But you need only to look at the newspapers to see what could happen.

All little children — the timid as well as the venturesome, the docile and the hardheaded alike, the slow moving as much as the jet-propelled, the good alongside the imaginative and the mischievous — are not only safer but also happier if obedience is a childhood skill and responsibility. The following eight advices on command concern obedience.

1.—There's a certain satisfaction in having someone do as we say. But aren't a good many of our do's and don't's — "keep away from the stove" — "sit down while you suck your lollypop" — "don't go out of the yard" — "don't let go of my hand"— keys to safety, intended to keep an unwary, inexperienced youngster from harm or fright? Aren't we really lending our greater know-how until the child has enough of his own?

2.—A baby close to his first birthday loves to mind. Call and he comes creeping or toddling. Ask for the toy and he gives it as a gift. Say, "clap hands" or "wave bye bye" and he joyfully does just that.

This play-obedience to casual, gentle, unimportant requests is good practice, useful drill, basic training for the future when obedience is no longer a game. Even at this early stage you can begin to show the child that you expect obedience.

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3.—**AFTER A CHILD** is walking, obedience rates higher and higher as a safety device. It is wise to establish a set of command words and a special command tone of voice. The vocabulary should be simple and vivid—"No," "Stop," "Slowly," "Watch out," "Red light." The tone should be firm, even calm; not harsh, cross or excitable. In time a child will learn to heed how you speak as well as what you say. Save on commands; requests often serve as well.

4.—Tell the truth. Count on a child's intelligence to encourage obedience. If you say, "Must not touch" — "Hot" — "Will burn" and the child (either in innocence or rebellion) discovers it was hot, and did burn, you'll be obeyed next time. But if you use some key word like "Hot" falsely to get your way, or to protect your property, a youngster will soon be testing you to find out if you are telling the truth.

5.—If you say "No" too often it soon loses its punch. Forbid when you have to, but allow the reasonable as often as you can even if it is a bit inconvenience or untidy. Asking for a favor, "Please shut the door," will work for you better than "Close the door." When no harm threatens, request.

The fewer direct questions you ask the fewer refusals: "You must be hungry!" rather than "Do you want your lunch?" Reminders about regular routines get more results than last minute orders. If you fritter commands away on things like eating, dressing or toileting some children will resist — even past punishment— and conclude: "I don't have to mind unless I feel like it." This idea quickly and dangerously spreads to critical situations.

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6.—**USE YOUR** command words, your command voice only if you really must have obedience or when you can make the child mind if he doesn't. Follow up your command to see that it is obeyed. It is useless not to enforce it.

7.—Forbid scissors (or ashtray, shaving cream, powder or anything you name) and you must, in fairness to a child, forbid it tomorrow, next week and on into the next two or three years. Let yourself get teased, whined or annoyed into saying, "OK — just this once," and you'd have been wiser to give permission in the first place. Too many reversed decisions and one day a critical "No" used in emergency may be ignored.

8.—Mother and Father must have the same set of rules—must back each other up even if they don't really see eye to eye in a given situation. If one says "It's too cold to go barefoot" then it is too cold. Later, not in the child's hearing, how cold is too cold can be discussed and decided and a compromise made about next time. Let one parent upset the other's ruling and a child soon learns to question all decisions—to play one against the other.

Childhood Diseases On Run In All-Out Attack On Drugs

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

The nursery school set may some day be able to avoid measles, mumps and chickenpox altogether.

This is the prediction of Dr. George Wheatley, president of the American Pediatrics Society. He says however, the prospect is not immediate.

The drug industry is doing its part to increase life expectancy to twice that of infants born before 1900.

The war on measles, for example, has already begun. Shots providing temporary immunization are available now. Another type of inoculation greatly modifies the illness in cases of exposure to measles.

Dr. Wheatley disagrees with parents who deliberately expose youngsters to childhood diseases to get them over with.

"No disease no matter how mild it is considered to be, should be taken lightly," he says.

Today immunization shots for diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and tetanus are standard for babies during the first year. Protection against typhus, yellow fever, cholera and tuberculosis is also provided when needed.

But teaching parents the importance and safety of these vaccines has been a ceaseless public education program that began in the 20s.

At that time New York city campaigned to halt diphtheria fatalities with mass inoculations such as have been done in some major cities with polio vaccines recently.

Contrary religious beliefs, ignorance, people with differing social values have hindered a total inoculation program.

Now the war against polio with the various vaccines is being waged in the backwoods and big towns as well.

Adversely, doctors today are trying to undo overdependence on so-called wonder drugs, sulfa, penicillin and the mycins.

While they were sometimes prescribed as cure-alls, they are now given more judiciously. Doctors now believe that young bodies can build up immunity to these drugs with too much use.

However, antibiotics are real boons to combative boys because they can eliminate discoloration of black eyes. Some also successfully clear up acne.

It Was Labor Above, Beyond Call Of Duty

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. George Gandier had reason enough for her search, but for her helpers it was labor above and beyond the call of duty.

Mrs. Gandier missed her diamond wristwatch, a gift from her husband, shortly after the garbage was picked up at her home. She guessed the worst.

She called T. A. Redding, the garbage collector contractor, and he chased down the truck which had stopped at the Gandier home. The truck was driven to an isolated spot where Mrs. Gandier, the truck driver and his helpers began the almost endless task of sifting through its contents — 10 tons of garbage.

But they found the watch. "I just sat down and cried, I was so happy," said Mrs. Gandier. "Those men were wonderful."

C. S. Forester was the author of the famous series of books about the heroic naval adventures of Horatio Hornblower.

Citizen Of Canada

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — An "Americanism" essay contest, designed to "sharpen the pride of citizenship in the United States" among cadets at Castle Heights Military Academy, was won by Tom Northcott of Vancouver, British Columbia.

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Toy Play Can Tell A Lot

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK — When one of your young hopefuls start beating another over the head with a toy, you probably think it's just a typical childish row.

You separate the combatants, divert their attention and, when you can, escape.

To a phychotherapist, such aggressive action by his small patients may be fraught with subconscious meaning: sibling rivalry, feelings of rejection, parent-hate.

This doesn't mean a mother should whip out pen and pad and sprint to an observer's post when she sees a toy - laden child advance wrathfully upon another. She is not a trained analyst.

But therapists for some years have been using toys successfully in work with a single disturbed child. Now, at the Long Island Consultation Center at Forest Hills, N. Y., toys are being used with groups of children.

Dr. Wilfred Quaytman, director of training and staff development, says: "Children can't verbalize fears like adults. So a child uses symbolic ways."

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A CHILD'S choice of toy, what he does with it and by how he relates it to the other children in his play give the therapist clues to his problem. "And in group sessions he learns to relate in a more socially useful way to his peers," says Dr. Quaytman.

How are toys used?

The very young who have toilet training difficulties gravitate to water guns, dolls that wet, clay, finger painting.

The frightened phobic or fearful child, with painting, make-believe play or hand puppets in which he identifies with the figure can tell you what's bothering him.

Or perhaps the youngsters are playing with a family of dolls. One might brusquely throw down the father doll. He doesn't say anything, but it's pretty clear something is wrong with his relationship with his father.

"I HATE YOU!" Children of the center's staff members act out typical scene with assistant psychotherapist, Beverly Rothstein.

For therapy, the inhibited, withdrawn child is encouraged to play with toys that develop confidence and aggressiveness, such as guns and athletic equipment.

The overactive child who can't sit still or concentrate is given quiet games interspersed with active games. Gradually the quiet games take over. The aim is to increase the attention span and toleration of frustration.

WHEN THE therapist explains the meaning of what the child does, the youngster often appears not to have heard, or at least not to accept it. But later on it becomes apparent he understood what he was told.

The center, a non-profit phychiatric clinic which works in liaison with New York schools, holds that therapy of the child is not enough, that a parent should be involved in the treatment.

Right now around 400 children and parents come to the center each week.

For mothers, who meet at night eight to a group, knowing there are other mothers in the same boat helps overcome a fear of isolation.

And the other mothers' feelings on a subject — called consensual validation by the psychologists— may make a woman change her mind. "When a group of her own peers say 'You could do this differently,' it makes an impression," says Dr. Quaytman.

"I don't like casting parents in the role of villains," he goes on. "That's oversimplification, and it overlooks the sociological factors. Often children don't perceive what their parents actually are doing and misrepresent it."

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IN THE case of sibling rivalry, for example, a child may think he's being pushed aside for the new baby. It may not be true at all; it's just that the helpless infant requires more care.

"Through play therapy we try to help the child understand the role of his little brother or sister," the psychologist explains. "Sometimes he plays the part of a parent, and in this case the therapist learns how it really is at home, down to the last syllable of colorful language that youngsters seem to have an aptitude for picking up."

Advice is tricky, says Dr. Quaytman, but he wants to emphasize:

"It behooves parents to pay attention to recommendations of schools when they suggest their children need help. Too many ignore these warnings because they think there's a stigma. If tonsils were involved, parents wouldn't think twice about whether the neighbors would look askance. But they get a feeling of shame about anything that has to do with emotional problems."

The fiirst U. S. president to make regular use of an automobile while in office was William Howard Taft. And Warren G. Harding was our first president who had personally driven a car.

Infant—10 To 14 Weeks

The infant, from 10 to 14 weeks, is able to focus on a brightly-colored object, such as a rattle, and can follow it as it is slowly moved from side to side through a full arc of 180 degrees.

He may show some delay in regarding the object in the midplane; at times he regards it only when it is shaken or when it is directly in his line of vision. The mother may be concerned with the intermittent strabismus which frequently appears when the infant attempts to fixate visually on an object.

The tonic neck reflex position is seen less frequently and the infant's arms assume a more symmetrical position, with the hands directed toward the midplane.

The hands are predominantly closed, but one hand is frequently open, and clutching or scratching movements are seen.

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ON HIS stomach, the infant is able to elevate his chest from the platform and sustain his head high when looking straight ahead. The legs remain flexed.

"Thrashing" movements, sometimes involving all four extremities, occur more often. Individual preference for prone or supine position becomes apparent. When the infant is held in a standing position, his legs offer minimal support. The toes usually flex when they are in contact with the floor, and he usually lifts one foot.

Sitting, the infant's back is still rounded and the legs flexed. When he is supported sitting, the head is held bobingly erect or perhaps set forward, but rotary movements remain poorly controlled. When the infant is being pulled to a sitting position, head "drop" is much less apparent.

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THE INFANT becomes increasingly interested in the world around him, particularly his parents. So intense is his gaze that he may appear to "stare down" the observer.

In response to his mother's face, he not only smiles, but is reported to coo and "blow bubbles."

There is considerable variation in the infant's willingness to wait for such things as attention or food, but just the appearance of his mother tends to divert his interests more and more.

The disappearance of the retrusion reflex of the tongue permits the infant to handle strained foods safely.

The beginnings of hand-to-mouth orientation and the increased activity of the infant's arms and hands may cause him to "get in the way" of his mother when she is feeding him. She may need help in understanding that he is not being deliberately difficult.

Boy, 18, Forbidden To Drive Till He's 87

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An 18-year-old Perth boy has been forbidden to drive an automobile until he is 87.

The youth appeared in Perth Children's Court, and pleaded guilty to three charges of having unlawfully used motor vehicles. He turned 18 after committing the offences.

Police told the court that because of his previous driving suspensions the youth could not obtain a driving license until the year 2031.

As with all children's court cases, the youth's name was not disclosed.

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roughly the least difference in loudness between two sounds that the ear can detect. A faint whisper measures about 10 decibels; ordinary speech 50 to 60 decibels; a jet plane, 150 decibels or more.

Will Century Provide New Quaint Shots?

NEW YORK (AP) — As human nature retains a bit of sentiment, people will be interested in "quaint" pictures of children of a bygone age.

The 19th century gave us a great flood of them. But can you visualize the 20th century's contribution to such art?

The question arises from an addition which the New - York Historical Society has made to its huge display of American portraits. It has hauled out of storage, cleaned and restored, a number of paintings of children, most of which have never been on display before.

They're downright stick-icky, if your eyes have become thoroughly conditioned to contemporary abstract expressionism. They come from an age when youngsters of both sexes were kept in frilly dresses, and often the boys' ringlets were left uncut until the edge of adolescence.

Not only that. The limners idealized their subjects' faces to the point of making them angelic.

A good example is "Henry Woodward Cooper and his Brother," painted in 1842 by Daniel Huntington. It shows two little boys dressed almost like girls, with wistfully sweet faces.

The question is, aren't some of these children's pictures a little like some of England's most famous portraits of the 18th century? The classic example, Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," shows an older boy and the painting has more grace. Lawrence's "Pinky" is a girl in the same category. Another is Gainsborough's "Master John Heathcote," newly hung in the National Gallery. Essentially the appeal is the same.

Portraiture remains with us, even to this day, but its heart died when photography came along. Could art galleries of the future display any sentimentally quaint picutres of 20th-century children? Would they be cubist? Expressionist?

Town's Centerpiece Result Of One Trout

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — "Get a net and scoop out that fish."

The order was issued by Irving Keene, biology instructor at Weston High School, to students on a field trip.

The students scooped the fish—a trout—from a stream near the school.

The fish captured the fancy of Irene MacLeod, who decided to study it as a biology project. She got other students to help her build a trout pool in front of the school. The state chipped in other trout.

Now the pool is going to become the centerpiece for improvements in the area.

Weston's Country Garden Club has donated $200 to improve the pool area.

And Irene knows enough about trout now to speak at a sportmen's club which has donated an additional $50.

100 Splash Through Flood To New Pool

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Floodwaters from the Clarence River swirled in the streets of Maclean when the town's new 22,000 Australian pounds ($50,000) swimming pool opened for its first session.

But 100 adults and children splashed through the floodwaters and had their first swim in the new pool.

Maclean is a town of 1,800 people, 460 miles north of Sydney.

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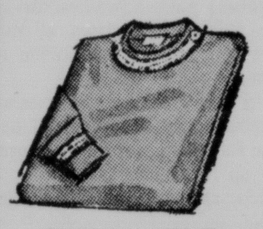
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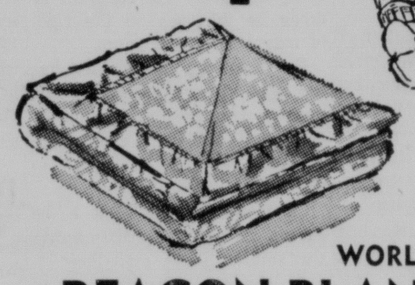
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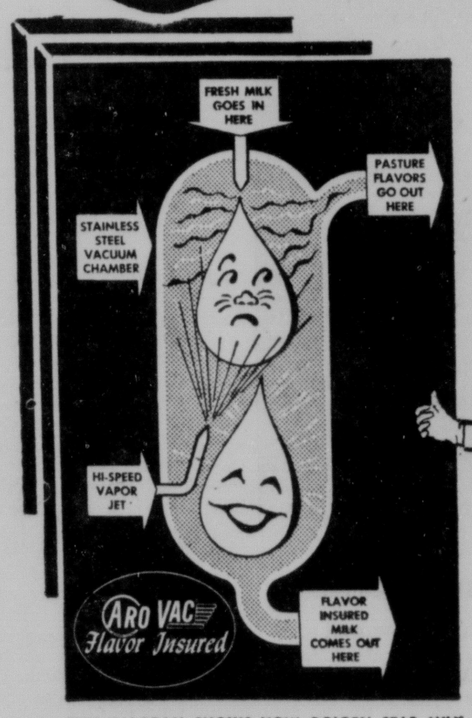

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Toy Play Can Tell A Lot

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK — When one of your young hopefuls start beating another over the head with a toy, you probably think it's just a typical childish row.

You separate the combatants, divert their attention and, when you can, escape.

To a phychotherapist, such aggressive action by his small patients may be fraught with subconscious meaning: sibling rivalry, feelings of rejection, parent-hate.

This doesn't mean a mother should whip out pen and pad and sprint to an observer's post when she sees a toy - laden child advance wrathfully upon another. She is not a trained analyst.

But therapists for some years have been using toys successfully in work with a single disturbed child. Now, at the Long Island Consultation Center at Forest Hills, N. Y., toys are being used with groups of children.

Dr. Wilfred Quaytman, director of training and staff development, says: "Children can't verbalize fears like adults. So a child uses symbolic ways."

—:—

A CHILD'S choice of toy, what he does with it and by how he relates it to the other children in his play give the therapist clues to his problem. "And in group sessions he learns to relate in a more socially useful way to his peers," says Dr. Quaytman.

How are toys used?

The very young who have toilet training difficulties gravitate to water guns, dolls that wet, clay, finger painting.

The frightened phobic or fearful child, with painting, make-believe play or hand puppets in which he identifies with the figure can tell you what's bothering him.

Or perhaps the youngsters are playing with a family of dolls. One might brusquely throw down the father doll. He doesn't say anything, but it's pretty clear something is wrong with his relationship with his father.

"I HATE YOU!" Children of the center's staff members act out typical scene with assistant psychotherapist, Beverly Rothstein.

For therapy, the inhibited, withdrawn child is encouraged to play with toys that develop confidence and aggressiveness, such as guns and athletic equipment.

The overactive child who can't sit still or concentrate is given quiet games interspersed with active games. Gradually the quiet games take over. The aim is to increase the attention span and toleration of frustration.

WHEN THE therapist explains the meaning of what the child does, the youngster often appears not to have heard, or at least not to accept it. But later on it becomes apparent he understood what he was told.

The center, a non-profit phychiatric clinic which works in liaison with New York schools, holds that therapy of the child is not enough, that a parent should be involved in the treatment.

Right now around 400 children and parents come to the center each week.

For mothers, who meet at night eight to a group, knowing there are other mothers in the same boat helps overcome a fear of isolation.

And the other mothers' feelings on a subject — called consensual validation by the psychologists— may make a woman change her mind. "When a group of her own peers say 'You could do this differently,' it makes an impression," says Dr. Quaytman.

"I don't like casting parents in the role of villains," he goes on. "That's oversimplification, and it overlooks the sociological factors. Often children don't perceive what their parents actually are doing and misrepresent it."

—:—

IN THE case of sibling rivalry, for example, a child may think he's being pushed aside for the new baby. It may not be true at all; it's just that the helpless infant requires more care.

"Through play therapy we try to help the child understand the role of his little brother or sister," the psychologist explains. "Sometimes he plays the part of a parent, and in this case the therapist learns how it really is at home, down to the last syllable of colorful language that youngsters seem to have an aptitude for picking up."

Advice is tricky, says Dr. Quaytman, but he wants to emphasize:

"It behooves parents to pay attention to recommendations of schools when they suggest their children need help. Too many ignore these warnings because they think there's a stigma. If tonsils were involved, parents wouldn't think twice about whether the neighbors would look askance. But they get a feeling of shame about anything that has to do with emotional problems."

The fiirst U. S. president to make regular use of an automobile while in office was William Howard Taft. And Warren G. Harding was our first president who had personally driven a car.

Infant—10 To 14 Weeks

The infant, from 10 to 14 weeks, is able to focus on a brightly-colored object, such as a rattle, and can follow it as it is slowly moved from side to side through a full arc of 180 degrees.

He may show some delay in regarding the object in the midplane; at times he regards it only when it is shaken or when it is directly in his line of vision. The mother may be concerned with the intermittent strabismus which frequently appears when the infant attempts to fixate visually on an object.

The tonic neck reflex position is seen less frequently and the infant's arms assume a more symmetrical position, with the hands directed toward the midplane.

The hands are predominantly closed, but one hand is frequently open, and clutching or scratching movements are seen.

—:—

ON HIS stomach, the infant is able to elevate his chest from the platform and sustain his head high when looking straight ahead. The legs remain flexed.

"Thrashing" movements, sometimes involving all four extremities, occur more often. Individual preference for prone or supine position becomes apparent. When the infant is held in a standing position, his legs offer minimal support. The toes usually flex when they are in contact with the floor, and he usually lifts one foot.

Sitting, the infant's back is still rounded and the legs flexed. When he is supported sitting, the head is held bobingly erect or perhaps set forward, but rotary movements remain poorly controlled. When the infant is being pulled to a sitting position, head "drop" is much less apparent.

—:—

THE INFANT becomes increasingly interested in the world around him, particularly his parents. So intense is his gaze that he may appear to "stare down" the observer.

In response to his mother's face, he not only smiles, but is reported to coo and "blow bubbles."

There is considerable variation in the infant's willingness to wait for such things as attention or food, but just the appearance of his mother tends to divert his interests more and more.

The disappearance of the retrusion reflex of the tongue permits the infant to handle strained foods safely.

The beginnings of hand-to-mouth orientation and the increased activity of the infant's arms and hands may cause him to "get in the way" of his mother when she is feeding him. She may need help in understanding that he is not being deliberately difficult.

Will Century Provide New Quaint Shots?

NEW YORK (AP) — As human nature retains a bit of sentiment, people will be interested in "quaint" pictures of children of a bygone age.

The 19th century gave us a great flood of them. But can you visualize the 20th century's contribution to such art?

The question arises from an addition which the New - York Historical Society has made to its huge display of American portraits. It has hauled out of storage, cleaned and restored, a number of paintings of children, most of which have never been on display before.

They're downright stick-icky, if your eyes have become thoroughly conditioned to contemporary abstract expressionism. They come from an age when youngsters of both sexes were kept in frilly dresses, and often the boys' ringlets were left uncut until the edge of adolescence.

Not only that. The limners idealized their subjects' faces to the point of making them angelic.

A good example is "Henry Woodward Cooper and his Brother," painted in 1842 by Daniel Huntington. It shows two little boys dressed almost like girls, with wistfully sweet faces.

The question is, aren't some of these children's pictures a little like some of England's most famous portraits of the 18th century? The classic example, Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," shows an older boy and the painting has more grace. Lawrence's "Pinky" is a girl in the same category. Another is Gainsborough's "Master John Heathcote," newly hung in the National Gallery. Essentially the appeal is the same.

Portraiture remains with us, even to this day, but its heart died when photography came along. Could art galleries of the future display any sentimentally quaint picutres of 20th-century children? Would they be cubist? Expressionist?

Town's Centerpiece Result Of One Trout

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — "Get a net and scoop out that fish."

The order was issued by Irving Keene, biology instructor at Weston High School, to students on a field trip.

The students scooped the fish—a trout—from a stream near the school.

The fish captured the fancy of Irene MacLeod, who decided to study it as a biology project. She got other students to help her build a trout pool in front of the school. The state chipped in other trout.

Now the pool is going to become the centerpiece for improvements in the area.

Weston's Country Garden Club has donated $200 to improve the pool area.

And Irene knows enough about trout now to speak at a sportmen's club which has donated an additional $50.

100 Splash Through Flood To New Pool

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Floodwaters from the Clarence River swirled in the streets of Maclean when the town's new 22,000 Australian pounds ($50,000) swimming pool opened for its first session.

But 100 adults and children splashed through the floodwaters and had their first swim in the new pool.

Maclean is a town of 1,800 people, 460 miles north of Sydney.

About four-fifths of the world is not covered by any regular observational and weather reporting system.

Boy, 18, Forbidden To Drive Till He's 87

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An 18-year-old Perth boy has been forbidden to drive an automobile until he is 87.

The youth appeared in Perth Children's Court, and pleaded guilty to three charges of having unlawfully used motor vehicles. He turned 18 after committing the offences.

Police told the court that because of his previous driving suspensions the youth could not obtain a driving license until the year 2031.

As with all children's court cases, the youth's name was not disclosed.

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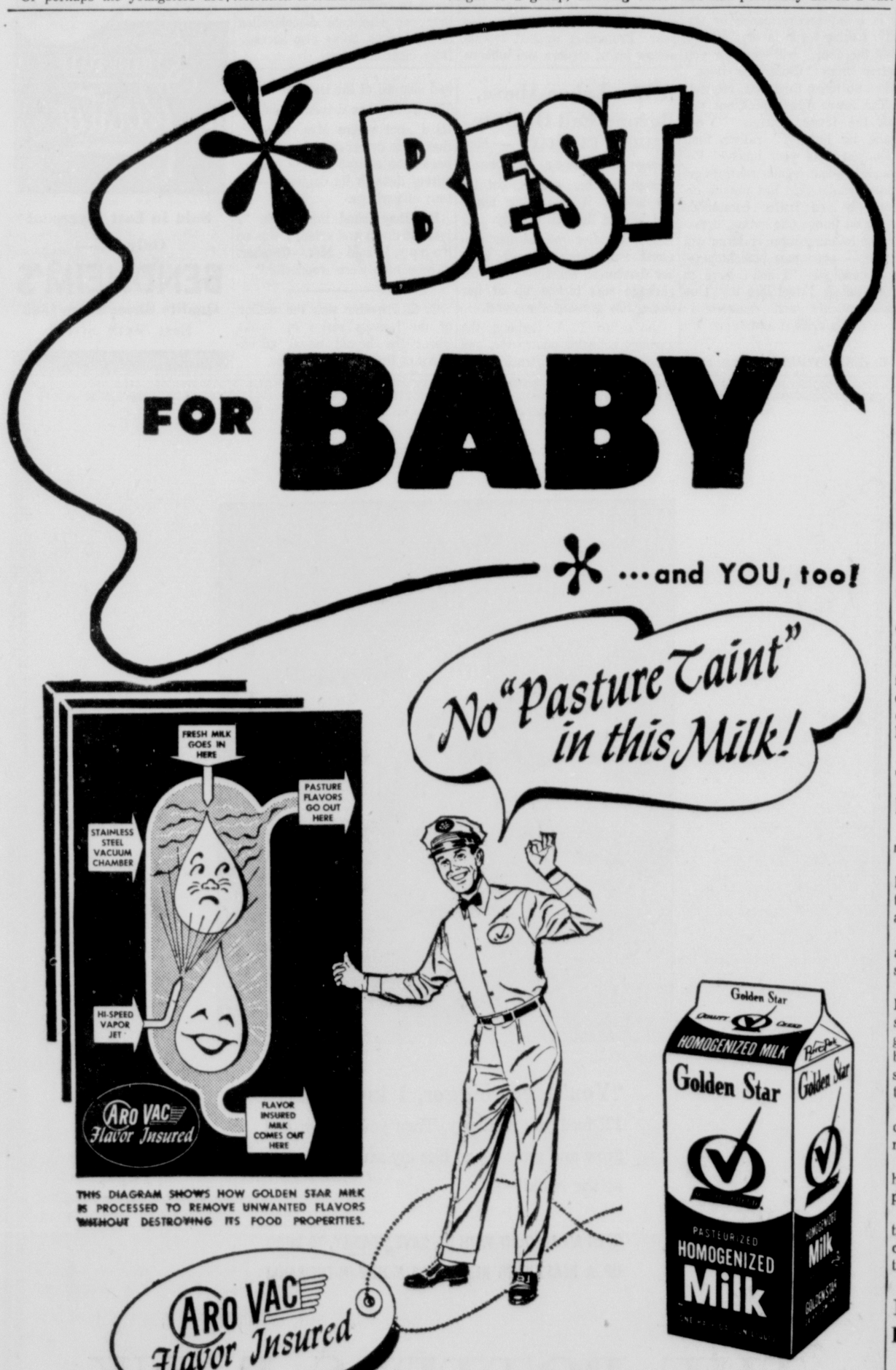
roughly the least difference in loudness between two sounds that the ear can detect. A faint whisper measures about 10 decibels; ordinary speech 50 to 60 decibels; a jet plane, 150 decibels or more.



Parents Should Accept Children As They Are

Babies require very little discipline. They need most your acceptance of them as they are, with tolerance for their immaturity.

Their wants are urgent, and they have very little ability to postpone their satisfactions. Their needs have to be met fairly soon after becoming known.

After the first few months, your baby may go through the night without a feeding, letting his parents sleep without interruption. Around the first year of life the cup has been gradually introduced, and the bottle discarded.

With developing maturity, your baby is able to give up the satisfactions of nursing. This is also discipline in part, for he does this because mother wishes to gain freedom from some of the dependency of infancy, and introduce him to substitute feedings.

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LATER, you patiently but persistently expect him to control his bowels and bladder. This is more discipline; you let the child know he is to take over these controls because you want it and, also, because you wish to encourage his emerging maturity.

You maintain your right to eventual freedom from washing the child's soiled clothing, at the same time respecting and encouraging his right to mature—to develop this control—gradually.

Even before he achieves bowel and bladder control, you expect your child to begin to take over his own feeding. This expectation coincides with his own wish to explore this area of self-help. A little later, you ask more and more help from him in dressing.

Gradually, you wean him from dependence on you, as he becomes sufficiently developed to take over certain tasks of his daily routine for himself.

By the time the child has the maturity of the 5-year-old, mother has done considerable disciplining in the matter of his self-help. He can feed and dress himself, avoid the most common dangers in the household and on the street. He can go about the neighborhood without constantly being watched and can be, to a larger extent, responsible for his own entertainment.

The idea of discipline and control of children in an atmosphere of respect may require some reshuffling of attitudes within you.

We tend to think amost automatically of disciplining children when they are "naughty". We label the actions of children as being "good" or "bad", and praise them or punish them accordingly. But the good-bad way of looking at their behavior isn't sufficiently broad to give you the perspective to see your children as they truly are.

If you feel continually that your child is wrong or bad, he will eventually come to feel unacceptable to you.

And as he takes on your attitudes toward him as his own, he has difficulty in accepting himself as a worthwhile person. When a child's behavior is unacceptable, he needs most to feel accepted as a person — and as your child. Your restriction of his immature behavior when called for is sufficient to discipline him, without the need for calling him bad, or making him feel he is an unaccetable person.

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TODDLERS (children 15 months to three years) instinctively try to break away from the almost total dependence of infanty. And this is a valuable sign of being on the way to growing up.

They are usually unreasoning little people. They are often negativistic, demanding and subject to temper outbursts. As soon as toddlers get to running about, we often expect them to obey us.

But a 2-year-old will run out of the yard, even though told many times to stay. Verbal fances cannot be relied on until later. You can expect your toddler to make embarrassing (but frequently true) comments when you take him visitng. He will want to inspect the brightly colored packages on the supermarket shelves.

In our culture these natural characteristscs of the toddler are usually considered wrong or naughty. Many parents react to his activities by calling the child bad, rather than by merely restricting his behavior. We often set about to teach him "right" and "to be nice".

But the toddler isn't yet ready to understand good, bad, naughty or nice. He won't be ready to begin to obey in a consistent way until he is at least over three and a half. He just isn't hooked up for obeying you regularly until about this time, just as he was not hooked up to walk before the age of 12 to 15 months.

To label him "naughty" for failing to obey before he is sufficiently matured to do so can be hurtful. Discipline for the toddler requires that you place limits on his impulsive behavior when it disrupts the family life, while respecting his need to be his natural self.

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THE AVERAGE toddler still needs some help in eating after he has been allowed to feed himself. But he isn't growing as rapidly as he did in the first year of his life, so his need for quantities of food, relative to his size, is less.

Yet, many parents want him to eat more, and become annoyed if he refuses food. If you anxiously strive to "discipline" him at the table by urging him to eat so that he develops "good habits", you may be confronted not only with a decreased appetite but also with his natural toddler negativism.

Infants and children eat because they are hungry, not to please anyone. The more you press them the more they resist. However, if you permit them to accept or refuse food, without either catering to their food whims or criticizing them, they will gradually develop eating habits that will nourish them quite adequately for their size and age.

Pre-school children need discipline to protect them from common dangers (stoves, knives, needles, medicine cabinets, light sockets, open stairways, automobiles). If their immature impulsiveness is not curbed, these things can cause serious accidents.

They also need limits in their expression of curiosity about sex, when that expression infringes on someone else's privacy or dignity. Children can be curious without being labelled "bad".

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky's first interstate highway—historic Wilderness Road — was under construction prior to the Revolutionary War. One of its engineers was Daniel Boone, who cut part of the road from Cumberland Gap to Boonesboro, Ky., in 1775.

Historians say the road began in West Virginia and wound through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Parts of the road extended into Tennessee and North Carolina.

In Kentucky, the road forked with one path going to Boonesboro and the other leading to Harrodsburg and Louisville. Much of the road in Central Kentucky at one time had been a buffalo path leading to feeding grounds along the Ohio River.

Infant—6 To 10 Weeks

What are the infant's reactions in the 6-to-10-week period? Some of the answers follow.

In the resting state, the tonic neck reflex attitude continues prominent in the infant during his first few months.

However, his arms are more likely to be flexed than at an earlier age. Later disappearance of the t-n-r reflects increasing motor development.

When a rattle or toy is touched to the infant's hand, his hand no longer characteristically clenches. Instead, the hand may open promptly and the infant's general activity increase. The rattle is usually dropped immediately but by the end of this developmental period, the infant is able to hold the rattle for a time.

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THE INFANT no longer stares blindly at the window or wall, and his gaze becomes more alert. When lying supine he may regard his hands. At times he may fix his gaze on a rattle directly; at other times he regards it only when it is shaken or directly in his line of vision. He still may not be able to folow past the midline.

During this period, most infants will be able to elevate their heads well above the examining table and support their weight on their forearms. In this position the legs are flexed. When held erect, the head no longer sags forward, but instead is held bobbingly erect or set forward.

Sometime during the second month, the infant starts to develop a true social smile in response to stimulation. Babbling and cooing as social responses will soon appear. He likes to follow movement and enjoys having people around.

—:—

THE INFANT may demonstrate signs of learning, particularly with regard to the feeding situation. When held in the feeding position, infants may show ability to anticipate by an increase in sucking or mouthing movements. This "anticipation" precedes evidence of visual recognition.

Sleeping still occupies a large portion of the infant's day; the sleep periods are usually consolidated into larger blocks of time. Longer periods of wakefulness and attention to the outside world appear.

The length of naps, depth of sleep and activity during sleep show considerable variation among perfectly healthy infants. The mother may need her physician's help in providing an environment conducive to the infant's sleep and she may need help also with regard to her expectations about the amount of sleep required. Parents vary as widely in the way they handle sleep as in the way they handle feeding.

Idea For Buses

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Officials of this Army Artillery and Missile Center have made it simple for its young pupils of the post school to get on the right bus for the trip home. Each bus — instead of numbers which some of the youngsters can't read — has a cartoon character painted on the side.

Fingernails grow faster than toenails.

Request May Leave Child Up In The Air

When a child seems not to hear a request or command, a parent gets annoyed. His first reaction is that disobedience is defiance.

Sometimes, however, the child is confused and does not know what the parent wants. Or, he has been conditioned not to obey.

"Stay on the path!" a father shouted repeatedly to his little girl who darted from one side to the other until he became exasperated.

He grabbed her arm and yanked her back growling, "I told you to stay on the path!" He spanked her. She looked up at him through a crystal ball of tears and sobbed, "Daddy, what is a path?"

In some homes the only commands or comments given a child are "no" and "mustn't" and "don't". Sometimes this is alternated with "later on perhaps," "not now," and "we'll see". Being denied present permission breeds defiance, sulkiness or creates secret resentments.

Coming up to adults expectations is a thing little children love to do. Praise is sweet and success is one of the vitamins of the spirit.

But when expectations are above abilities, the urge to try dwindles. A 3-year-old treated like a 6-year-old finds it hard to please parents and can't quite understand why he never does quite succeed.

Minding or not minding becomes a matter of whim to some children because neither one carries any consequences. The youngster goes his own sweet way perhaps thinking, "They tell me to do this and not to do that just to be talking. Doesn't seem to matter what I do. So I'll do as I please."

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. What is a good way to clean copper?

A. You can clean copper easily and economically by rubbing it with a half-lemon dipped in salt, then rinsing with hot water, and polishing with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I remove some stubborn stains from my sink or bathtub?

A. Try rubbing over the stains with table salt dampened with turpentine, then rinsing with clear water.

Q. How can I clean some ebony brushes and mirrors that have become dull looking?

A. Rub them with a soft cloth and white petroleum jelly. Rub until the wood has absorbed all the grease and acquired the gloss you are seeking.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky's first interstate highway—historic Wilderness Road — was under construction prior to the Revolutionary War. One of its engineers was Daniel Boone, who cut part of the road from Cumberland Gap to Boonesboro, Ky., in 1775.

Historians say the road began in West Virginia and wound through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Parts of the road extended into Tennessee and North Carolina.

In Kentucky, the road forked with one path going to Boonesboro and the other leading to Harrodsburg and Louisville. Much of the road in Central Kentucky at one time had been a buffalo path leading to feeding grounds along the Ohio River.

Infant—6 To 10 Weeks

What are the infant's reactions in the 6-to-10-week period? Some of the answers follow.

In the resting state, the tonic neck reflex attitude continues prominent in the infant during his first few months.

However, his arms are more likely to be flexed than at an earlier age. Later disappearance of the t-n-r reflects increasing motor development.

When a rattle or toy is touched to the infant's hand, his hand no longer characteristically clenches. Instead, the hand may open promptly and the infant's general activity increase. The rattle is usually dropped immediately but by the end of this developmental period, the infant is able to hold the rattle for a time.

—:—

THE INFANT no longer stares blindly at the window or wall, and his gaze becomes more alert. When lying supine he may regard his hands. At times he may fix his gaze on a rattle directly; at other times he regards it only when it is shaken or directly in his line of vision. He still may not be able to folow past the midline.

During this period, most infants will be able to elevate their heads well above the examining table and support their weight on their forearms. In this position the legs are flexed. When held erect, the head no longer sags forward, but instead is held bobbingly erect or set forward.

Sometime during the second month, the infant starts to develop a true social smile in response to stimulation. Babbling and cooing as social responses will soon appear. He likes to follow movement and enjoys having people around.

—:—

THE INFANT may demonstrate signs of learning, particularly with regard to the feeding situation. When held in the feeding position, infants may show ability to anticipate by an increase in sucking or mouthing movements. This "anticipation" precedes evidence of visual recognition.

Sleeping still occupies a large portion of the infant's day; the sleep periods are usually consolidated into larger blocks of time. Longer periods of wakefulness and attention to the outside world appear.

The length of naps, depth of sleep and activity during sleep show considerable variation among perfectly healthy infants. The mother may need her physician's help in providing an environment conducive to the infant's sleep and she may need help also with regard to her expectations about the amount of sleep required. Parents vary as widely in the way they handle sleep as in the way they handle feeding.

Idea For Buses

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Officials of this Army Artillery and Missile Center have made it simple for its young pupils of the post school to get on the right bus for the trip home. Each bus — instead of numbers which some of the youngsters can't read — has a cartoon character painted on the side.

Fingernails grow faster than toenails.

Request May Leave Child Up In The Air

When a child seems not to hear a request or command, a parent gets annoyed. His first reaction is that disobedience is defiance.

Sometimes, however, the child is confused and does not know what the parent wants. Or, he has been conditioned not to obey.

"Stay on the path!" a father shouted repeatedly to his little girl who darted from one side to the other until he became exasperated.

He grabbed her arm and yanked her back growling, "I told you to stay on the path!" He spanked her. She looked up at him through a crystal ball of tears and sobbed, "Daddy, what is a path?"

In some homes the only commands or comments given a child are "no" and "mustn't" and "don't". Sometimes this is alternated with "later on perhaps," "not now," and "we'll see". Being denied present permission breeds defiance, sulkiness or creates secret resentments.

Coming up to adults expectations is a thing little children love to do. Praise is sweet and success is one of the vitamins of the spirit.

But when expectations are above abilities, the urge to try dwindles. A 3-year-old treated like a 6-year-old finds it hard to please parents and can't quite understand why he never does quite succeed.

Minding or not minding becomes a matter of whim to some children because neither one carries any consequences. The youngster goes his own sweet way perhaps thinking, "They tell me to do this and not to do that just to be talking. Doesn't seem to matter what I do. So I'll do as I please."

How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. What is a good way to clean copper?

A. You can clean copper easily and economically by rubbing it with a half-lemon dipped in salt, then rinsing with hot water, and polishing with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I remove some stubborn stains from my sink or bathtub?

A. Try rubbing over the stains with table salt dampened with turpentine, then rinsing with clear water.

Q. How can I clean some ebony brushes and mirrors that have become dull looking?

A. Rub them with a soft cloth and white petroleum jelly. Rub until the wood has absorbed all the grease and acquired the gloss you are seeking.

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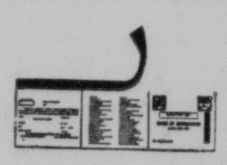

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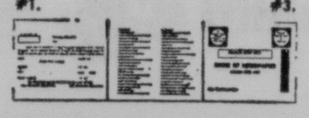

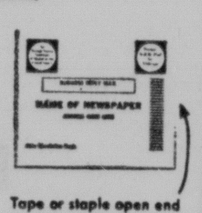

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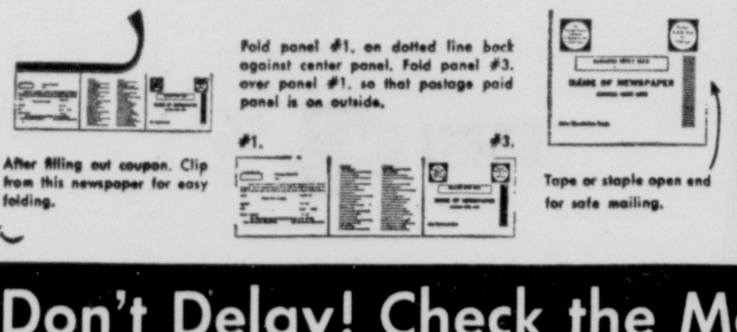

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